-1984 KEYHOLE-

FAST TIMES

AT BEN DAVIS HIGH

50 years of 'fast times'

With this edition of The Keyhole, 50 years of "fast times" have been officially recorded, making 1984 our Golden Anniversary as a publication. As a school we've come a long way, and the times have been good ones for thousands of students.

To commemorate this half-century of service to Ben Davis High School, The Keyhole is highlighted from its first "published" book in 1936 to the present. Our special coverage begins in the Index on Page 202. We hope you enjoy it.

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Ben Davis High School
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46224

Bill-
I can't believe that the year is over. It went by so fast! Remember when that crazy Tracy Wist won a pizza and had it delivered during the second lunch shift? I thought that I was going to die laughing. Well, Live got to be Cruisin'! Keep in touch!
-Katie !!

Photo by Rob Yong

GOOD TIMES

Wearing the necessities for the bitter-cold December weather, Chris Pearson, junior, waits anxiously for his ride home. The temperature reached 70 below zero wind chill during Christmas Break.

Although Student Council members, including Suzy Weber and Ben Ward, seniors, spent several weeks preparing for the Homecoming Dance, it was canceled because of a lack of interest.

Jennifer McCauley, senior, takes notes as Laura Wilkinson, BD 79, and associated press reporter, talks to four journalism students who competed for a $500 scholarship. Miss McCauley won the contest sponsored by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.

Maybe a famous philosopher said it. Or maybe it was simply Mr. Fred Vargo saying it to his business law class.

"These are the times of our lives."

It was hard to believe when we were completing Mr. Jack Voris's bug collection at 3 a.m.; when we had to catch the bus for speech meets at 4 a.m.; when the dreaded ?SYNTAX ERROR "popped up" in BASIC computer class; when we spent hours preparing for the Haunted Trail, and yes, of course, when we fought the face invaders — zits!

These were the good times?

Yes! Well, maybe except for the zits.

Senior Jennifer Lewis recalls her last-minute work on her group bug collection for Biology 3.

"I remember eating pizza on the same table with our bugs at 2 a.m. It was disgusting."

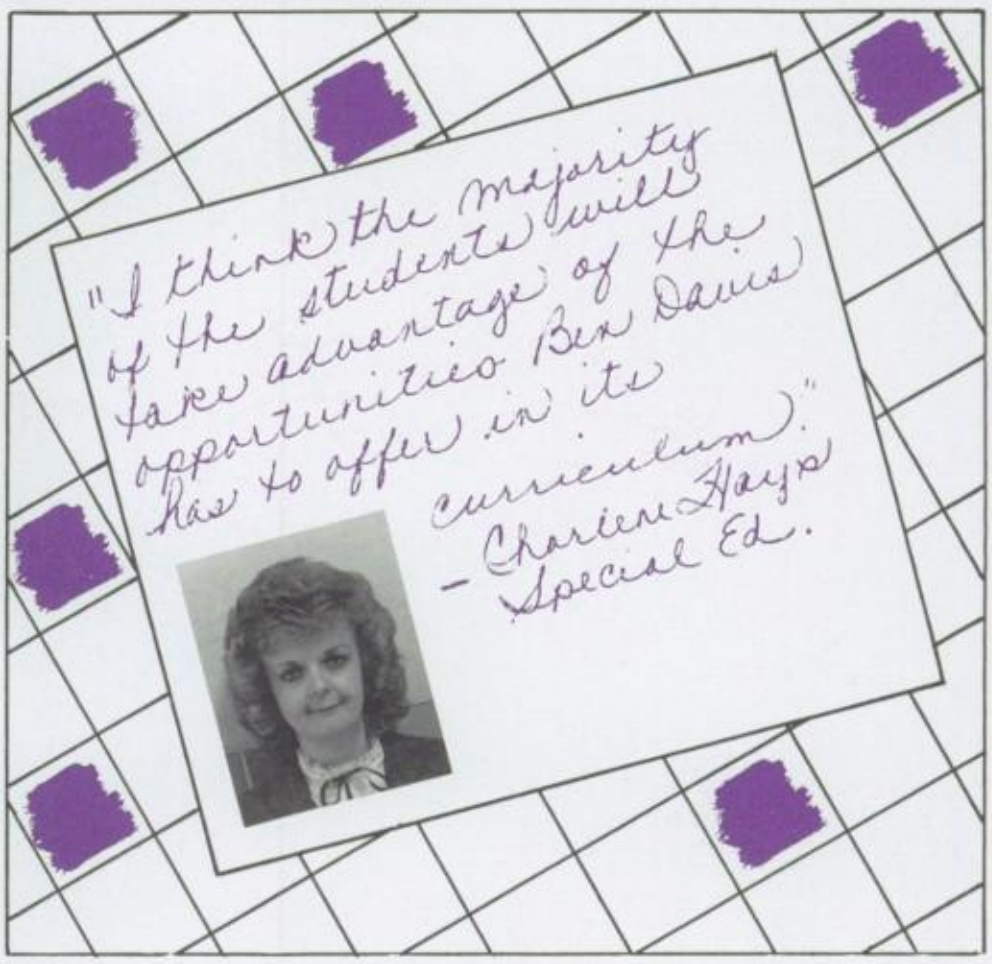
With the new grading scale in effect, what would have been a passing grade, now became a failing one. We saw the shift from math and science classes to business and computers classes which resulted in overcrowded classrooms.

Despite the occasional frustration, we remembered the good times. And through all the assignments, tests and long after school hours, we handled it.

After all, these were the times of our lives — the good times.

"Don't rock the boat," thought members of the Summer Leadership Program. Learning to "work together" was the main objective of the August activities, including the attempt to grab the rope while not "falling out of the boat."

Contour art was one of the many types of art learned in Visual Design class. Mr. Larry Hurt, art, aids Dan Mieldazis, senior, with his project.


"I think the majority of the students will take advantage of the opportunities Ben Davis has to offer in its curriculum."
- Charlene Hays
Special Ed.

Fun Times

At the choir Halloween party, senior Jim Thomason and sophomore Tobi Pagach try to pass a tissue on a straw. Choir had many parties throughout the year.

Photo by Rob Yong

To get the school prepared for Homecoming, Theresa Ries, senior, takes a last breath to blow up a balloon. The cheerleaders decorated "senior hall" every year.

Placing the finishing touches on a profitable class project, Nancy Witt, senior, trims poinsettias. Horticulture made and sold the plants for $3.50 at Christmas.

Photo by Rich Arkanoff

"Time flies when you're having fun," smiled the teacher as she "popped" a quiz on her unsuspecting students.

"Yeah, sure," said a senior in the front row.

But time did go by fast, especially when the classroom routine was broken.

Who could forget the time Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris's chicken had an "accident" on senior Cathy Spratt's desk during Biology 3. It took at least 10 minutes for the students' minds to return to "Euglenophyta."

And John Stipe, junior, isn't likely to forget the time when his sweat pants were pulled down by Jim Thomason, senior, while he was rehearsing with Lisa Luc for the play "Harvey." John spent the entire year trying to get even with Jim, but never succeeded.

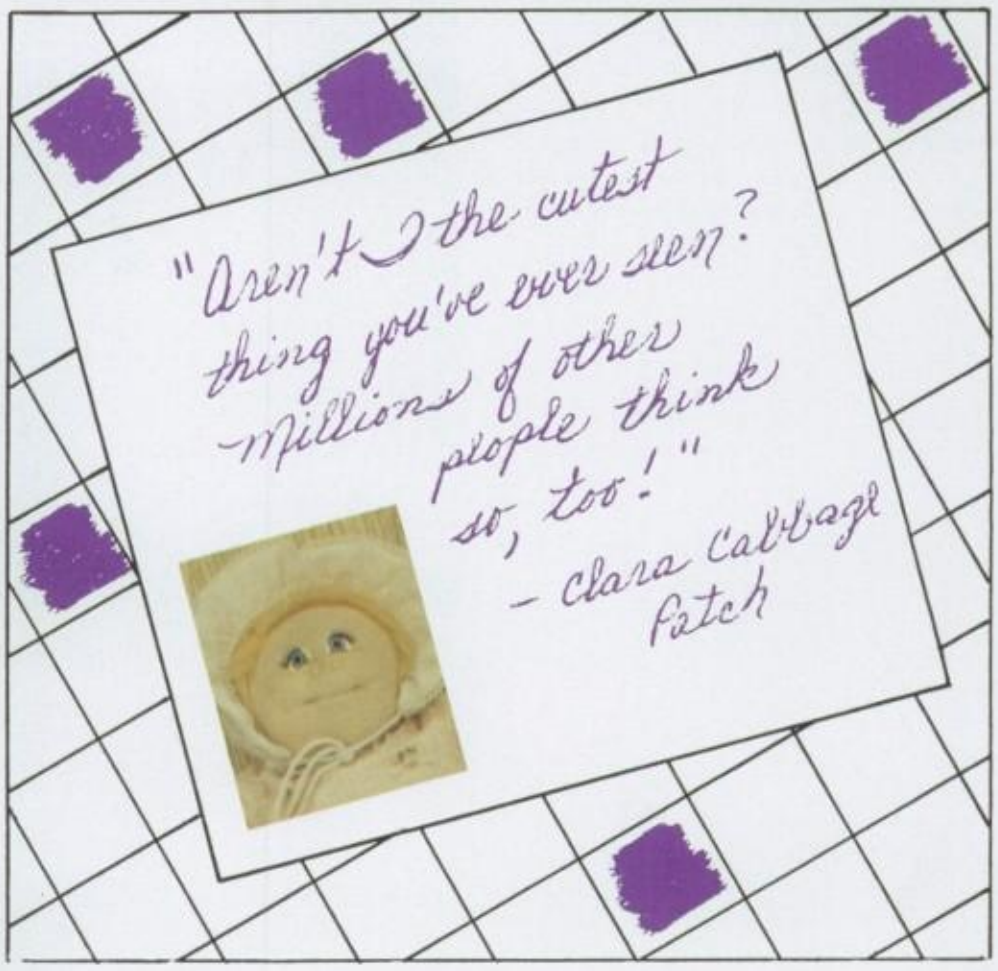
Yes, these were the fun times; times which gave us a chance to act crazy. For instance in the Purple Band, "someone" actually put a banana in Susan Schafer's mellophone. She laughed so hard it brought tears to her eyes.

Long after we forget our physics formulas, or whether it's "I" before "E," or "E" before "I," no one is likely to forget the little things.

Fun times brought the life to school and made it personal. These were the fun times we'd never forget.

Keeping warm under a blanket during a football game, senior Traci Rasner and junior Jim Lambert keep a watchful eye on the game.

Jenny McCauley, senior, and Elaine Cox, junior, take a quick break during half time. Many of the football games were played in 80 degree weather.



FAST TIMES

Beating the heat, senior Ben Ward tries to "stay cool" during an 80 degree football game. Many area opening games were cancelled due to the torrid weather.

Photo by Rob Yong

In a sanitorium scene from the play "Harvey," junior Lisa Luc (Nurse Kelly) is startled by the response from Amy Reese (Veta Simmons).

As Melissa Goodnight and Traci Harrell, seniors, present the girls' cross country trophies, Dr. Mifflin urges the students to congratulate them in their many victories.

Photo by Jim Doyle

How many times have you said it?

"I can't believe I'm a senior already!"

"Seventh period! It seems like the day just started."

Or, "Oh, no, it's almost midnight, and I told my mother I'd be home by 11:00!"

After 95 days of summer, 43 of which the temperature was above 90 degrees, we began the 1983-84 school year.

But before we knew it, the temperature plunged into record-breaking subzero range. Some suffered more than others in the bone-chilling weather.

Greg Schulteis, junior, was one of the unfortunate who had to deliver papers when the wind chill factor was 60 below. "I actually had 'eye'cycles on my face," he recalled.

But soon after, we dragged our mini-skirts and "spicoli shoes" out of the back of the closet.

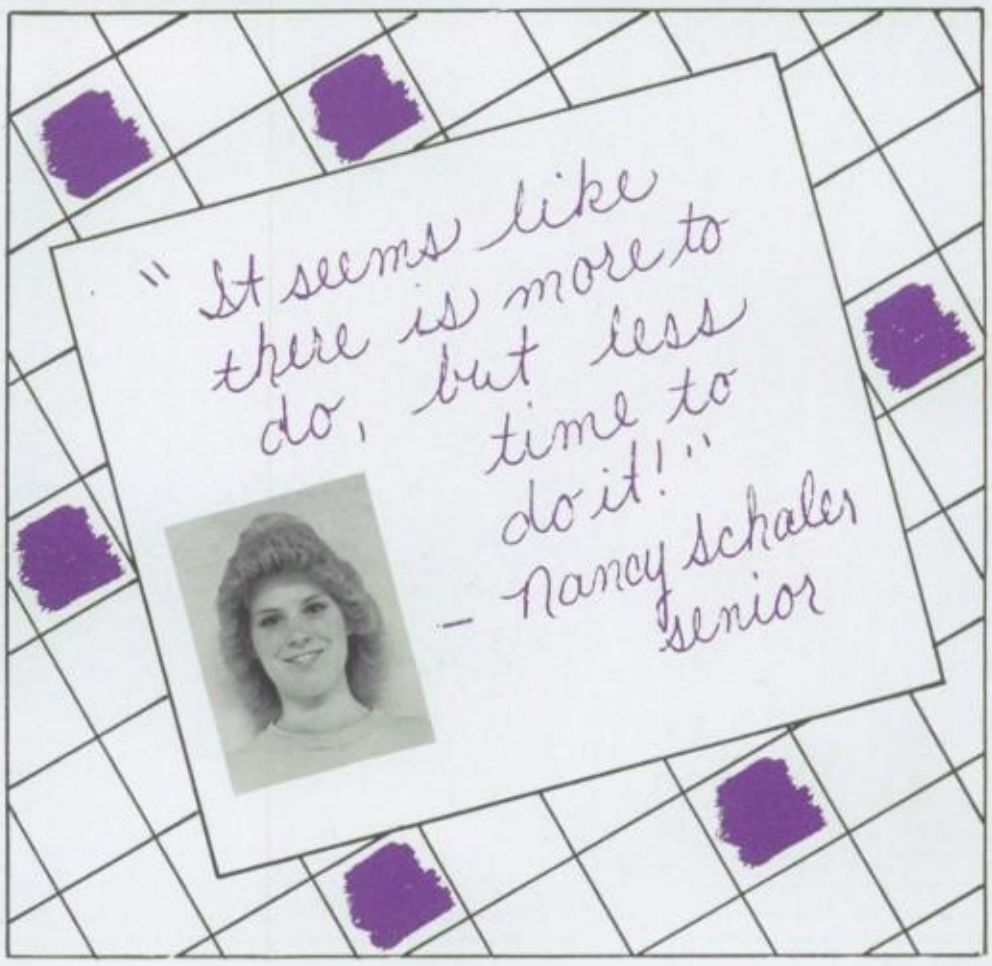
But no matter how tragic, how funny, how exciting or impossible the school year was, it was over so quickly.

In the fall it seemed like we had all the time in the world, then it was gone in a blur of activities.

"There were the weekends when I had lines to learn for the play, a theme to write, an interview for newspaper, and maybe a dance or a movie to go to. Somebody would ask me on Monday what I'd done, and I wouldn't remember what day I did what," said Tim Bruno, junior.

About to become the 1983 Small Car Race Champions, Michelle Vaught, junior, and seniors Mark Bruce and Chuck Spears give it all they've got to push the car over the finish line.

To boost the teams moral to improve their record, players, including seniors David Irrgang and Steve Yockie, wore their uniforms to school.



Although most students are catching new waves in dress, some, like junior Courtney Rice, prefer the teeshirt, jeans, and hiking boots.

Bandanas were a commonly seen accessory worn in various ways. Around the neck and wrists, and as a belt, besides around the ankles were places these colorful bandanas could be found.

Although many students started wearing punk clothes, Elaine Cox, junior, stuck to the traditional prep. Miss Cox wore prep look because it was comfortable.

Heavy-metal styles, complete with the leather pants and jackets, and bandanas are worn by seniors Brad Jacobs and John Zeps.

Senior Tony Smith gets out of his fire-engine red Mustang while waiting for a friend. Smith is wearing the popular argyle sweater.

Time for a 'new wave'

For April Mitchell, junior, a black and blue tiger striped jumpsuit with matching headband was just fine for school.

For Brad Jacobs, senior, school attire sometimes included white leather pants and jacket.

Paul Shillings, sophomore, was even known to wear a tuxedo on occasion.

The one fashion trend these students had in common was that each could dress individually.

"Kids are finally realizing they can be their own person and that they don't have to be a stereotype," said Jon Hamilton, junior.

SENIOR BRAD JACOBS also agreed with the trend. "Everybody was going his own way. They're not being influenced as easily in the ways they dress."

One student dressed according to his mood when he woke up.

"If I hear a certain song it puts me in the mood to dress that way," said Anthony Nebesny, junior.

"If I hear the Police, I tend to wear rag clothes like a cut off sweatshirt and old tennis shoes and jeans. If I hear a Duran Duran song I'll dress new wave and wear black Calvins with a Cham shirt," he added.

NEW STYLES, wanting to be different and being tired of the "same old thing" were causes that resulted in "new trends."

"Clothes get boring. People like to change styles when new things come out," said Nebesny.

Miss Mitchell said she started wearing "punk" clothes. She described "punk" as having different hair-dos and make-up such as blue mascara and wearing miniskirts.

"I WAS TIRED of being like others. I feel better about myself now that I have changed," Miss Mitchell said.

Some typical "new wave" attire are parachutte pants, sleeveless shirts, flat ankle boots, cut-up sweatshirts, short pants that are tight at the ankles and kamikaze shirts.

Heavy-metal styles, characterized by leather, studded bracelets, bright bandanas around the ankles and wrists are another form of having "your own look."

"I like to get noticed when I'm wearing heavy metal clothes, but I don't like the stereotypes and the way people think of us as being," said senior Michael Coleman.

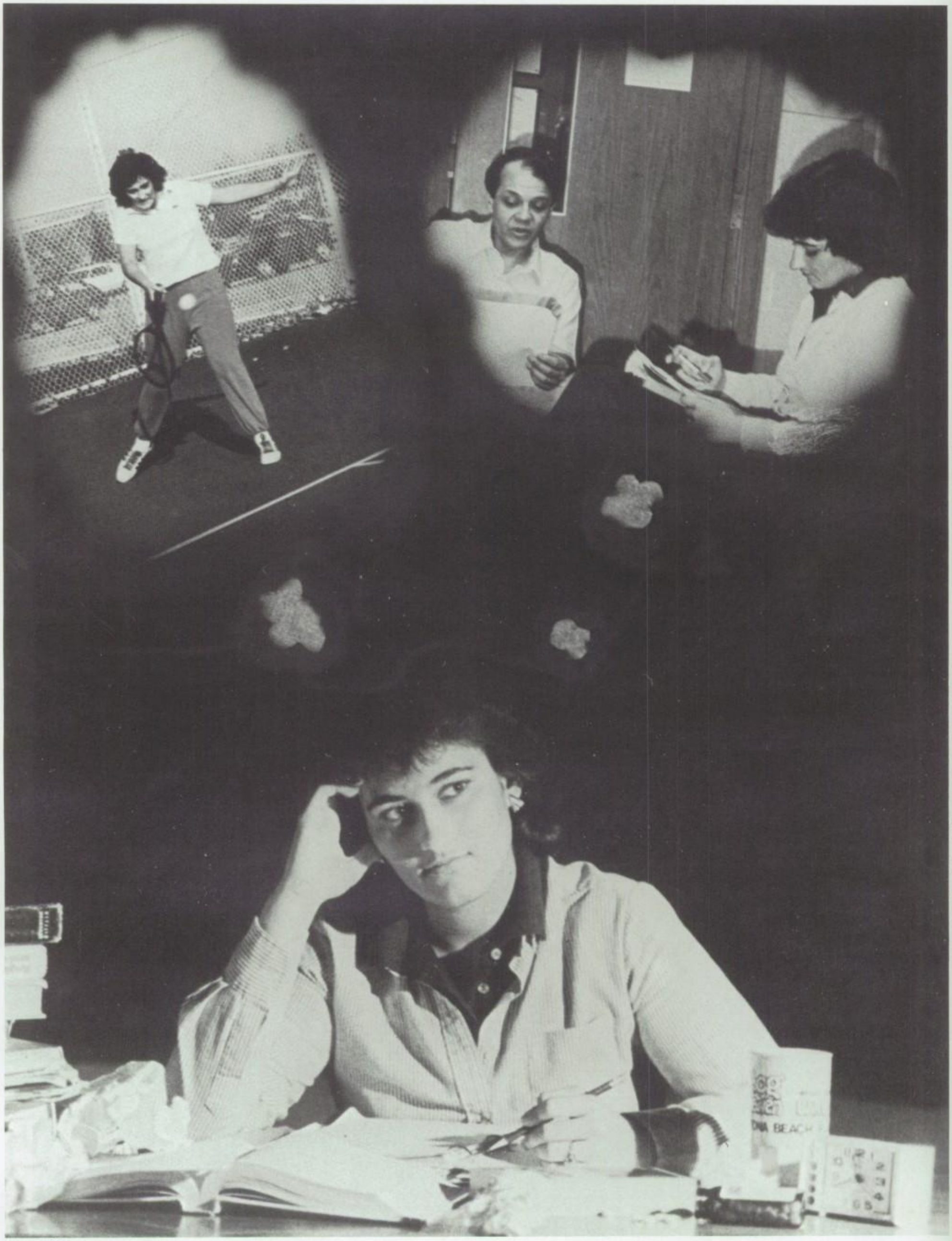
He added, "I am not a drug addict or satanic as some stereotypes of heavy-metalers have."

Besides "new wave", there were other styles such as preppy, rock-a-billy (a 50's look), surfer (Vans and Ocean Pacific shirts), and punk. Students appeared to be "dressing up" more.

Alison Hyten

Tina Hill, junior, along with other many students, got their ears pierced more than once. One ear double-pierced and the other triple was a popular style.

A popular fad imported from California are Van tennis shoes. Students wore them despite the condition they were in.



Wanted: more time

Natalie opened her car door, plopped into the seat, and heaved a sigh of relief. "Oh, what a day," she thought, as she glanced at her watch.

9:30 p.m.

She had gotten up early, 4:30 a.m., to study for a government test, and arrived at school at 7 a.m., for a make-up test in German.

After a day of tiring classes, including physics, algebra, and marching band, she stayed after school for play practice. She couldn't miss that; the performance was in two weeks. She went to band practice at 5:30, realizing that her night had just begun. That stack of books meant at least two more hours of studying. "Oh well, it's worth it, even if I am exhausted," she pondered.

SUCH WAS life for many Ben Davis students who were involved in a range of activities, including speech, debate, sports, choir, drama, and working up to 40 hours a week.

Why did they choose to be committed to so much? For fun.

"I like to be busy and if I'm not, I get awfully bored. Besides, I enjoy my activities a lot," said Tony Huff, a Marching Giant who also worked up to 20 hours a week.

But fun was not the only incentive for all the activeness of students. Some thought that they may not have the chance to get involved after high school.

"I have this attitude of trying to do everything I can. I may not have the opportunity to do these things again, and I want to have these experiences while I can," said senior Chris Brown, a key member of Mask & Gavel.

JUNIOR ANGELA Tuttle agreed, saying that it was important for one to be active because it could be more difficult to be involved at college.

One junior commented that her happiness was dependent upon her school activities. "I love being in volleyball, even if it takes so much time and dedication. It's worth it because I wouldn't be happy if I weren't busy," said Malia Ane, junior.

With so many activities going at once, many students found that there were times when everything didn't get finished. Usually the victim was homework.

"I work on my homework at lunch, and at night, if it's between two classes, I choose the one in which I have the lowest grade," Angela Tuttle, junior, explained.

ANOTHER TECHNIQUE of trying to keep grades up was one of devoting extra time to a different class every week.

"I tend to concentrate on one thing a week, and on weekends I catch up on studying, so I can't have much of a social life," said senior Paige Benedict.

Brian Mazzei, junior, agreed saying, "Sometimes I have to switch off and do whatever is most important one night and the next night concentrate on something else."

Of course, killing two birds with one stone, or three birds, as the case might be, was always a time-saver.

"Sometimes I eat dinner and read a book while watching TV. But usually if I watch TV, I have to plan it around homework," Miss Ane said.

Being involved with many activities sometimes meant a student needed a "schedule of events" to inform him where he was to be and when.

"I WRITE A schedule to plan my week and I try to stick with it. It usually works pretty well," said Krista (Sweet Pea) Ford, senior.

Once in a while, the overwhelming feeling came, and students just felt like quitting or giving up. But the thought was a fleeting one.

"Sometimes I get frustrated and push all my work away. Then I think about this being important to me, and I stick to it," Miss Tuttle said.

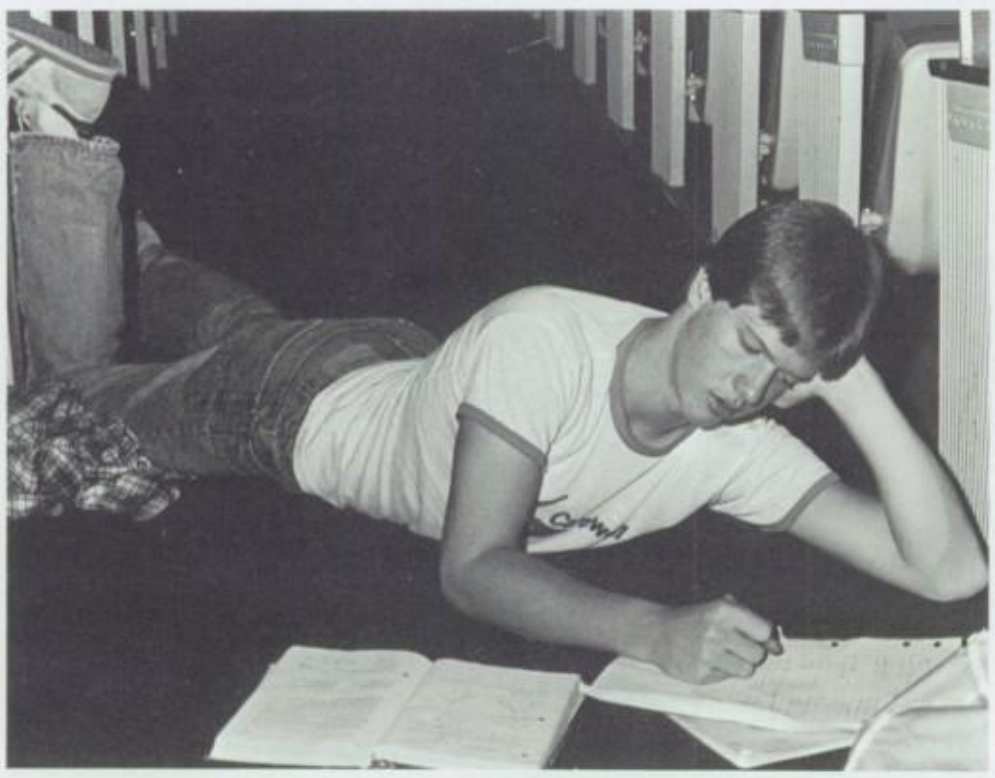
Agreeing with her, Miss Ford said, "I can give up for a while, but I sit down and tell myself, 'You've got to keep going.' "

Some students learned by experience that one of the easiest ways to get things done was to not dwell on what one has to do — just do it!

"I TRY TO stay in a good mood and help others, and not keep thinking about what I have to do because that just wastes time," said Miss Benedict.

Regardless of what difficulties occurred, the spirit of commitment usually prevailed, and students were devoted to their activities.

"If I commit myself to something, I'll find time and do my best regardless of what happens," said Miss Ford.



Sometimes the pressure of getting chlorophyta drawings done for biology, preparing for speech meets or just finding time for teenis practice, can all come crashing down on students. Angela Tuttle, junior, was one of the many "involved" students who struggled to balance academics, sports and a social life. Despite her busy schedule, Miss Tuttle was in the top ten of the Junior Class. **Photo by photography staff**

Ryan Morris, sophomore, works on his geometry homework during play practice for "Harvey." Because play practice was every night, it was not unusual for the performers to do homework between scenes.

Quiet times

Retreating to his room, the senior flips on his "Thriller" album. As rock music fills the air the boy slumps on his bed.

He felt peculiar, and the music didn't seem to satisfy the restlessness he felt inside.

Flipping the stereo off, the silence of his room seemed deafening somehow. He could for once, listen to his own thoughts, his own instincts.

The quiet time felt good. He could think.

"Having a quiet time takes self-discipline. Teens today don't see the importance of it. A quiet time is crucial for one's own growth," commented Miss Linda Hawk, women's FCA director.

IN THE CASE of junior Lisa Buffington, she felt a need for her 'quiet time' after a day at school.

"When I first come home from school, I like to sit in my room and relax. This helps me release my anxieties. School is a very fast-paced atmosphere, and I need to get away from it," Miss Buffington said.

The atmosphere at school also got to another junior, "If I'm sitting in a class, like Latin, and we're going over something I don't understand, I wish I could be alone. It seems like I'm the only one that doesn't understand sometimes," said Rich Arkanoff, junior.

Whenever students needed to think out things, most students had special places to go or certain things to do.

"WHEN I'M confused about something like girlfriends or homework, or I just want to think about how my life is going and what I am going to do, I will listen to the radio, lie down or read," said junior Richard Mason.

For Joe Dancy, junior, a quiet place to be was in his room where he could think and listen to the radio.

"When I am alone to think about a problem I know I can always answer things honestly and not lie to myself. It always seems clearer when I can sit alone and make decisions on my own."

He added, "I also listen to the radio and think. A song like "It's a Mistake" by Men At Work makes me have a mental picture of the song. I like to interpret and listen to the words of songs. If I am lonely or depressed, I'll just sit around and listen to the radio."

DENISE CALBERT, senior, said, "When I need to think or have a problem, I'll go in my bedroom and listen to the radio. If I'm upset or mad, I'll listen to softer music."

Besides favorite places in a student's home, one junior found a quiet place during school.

"I have my quiet time during 3rd period at school. Being an assistant, I could sit in the speech office by myself and not hear anything else but myself thinking," commented Lori Tindell, junior.

She added, "Another quiet time I have is every morning as I'm getting ready for school. I can think about my friends, school work, speech meets and my boyfriend. It is nice to have that time to think things out."

WHEN ARKANOFF wants to "cast everyone out" he found a special, but out of the way place.

"If I need to escape everyday life and be by myself, I would sit at Eagle Creek on the grass and not move. I might just take pictures," he said.

Playing the piano, riding her bike or jogging, were some of Cynthia Wallace's ways of controlling her time so she could think.

"If I'm nervous about something or just want to take my mind off of things, I'll play my piano, ride my bike or jog," she said.

MANY STUDENTS relate quiet times to time they might spend thinking about problems, goals in their life, or just relaxing and not thinking about anything; Miss Buffington said that God played a part in her "quiet times."

"One time I was waiting for a friend to get done with something at church, and I went up close to the front of the sanctuary of the church. I thought about how to help others and to improve my Christianity," she said.

Miss Buffington added, "Praying and reading the Bible are ways I can deal with pressures. I pray for strength to keep going."

At Ben Davis Christian Church, junior Angie Cook prays during meditation time. "Being at church during prayer time is one time I can really get my mind off of things. When I have problems, I talk to God."

Photo by Rich Arkanoff

Senior Penny Porter takes a minute before church to pray. Miss Porter's church was just one of the places she felt comfortable in getting away from her busy routine and having time to enjoy some quiet time.

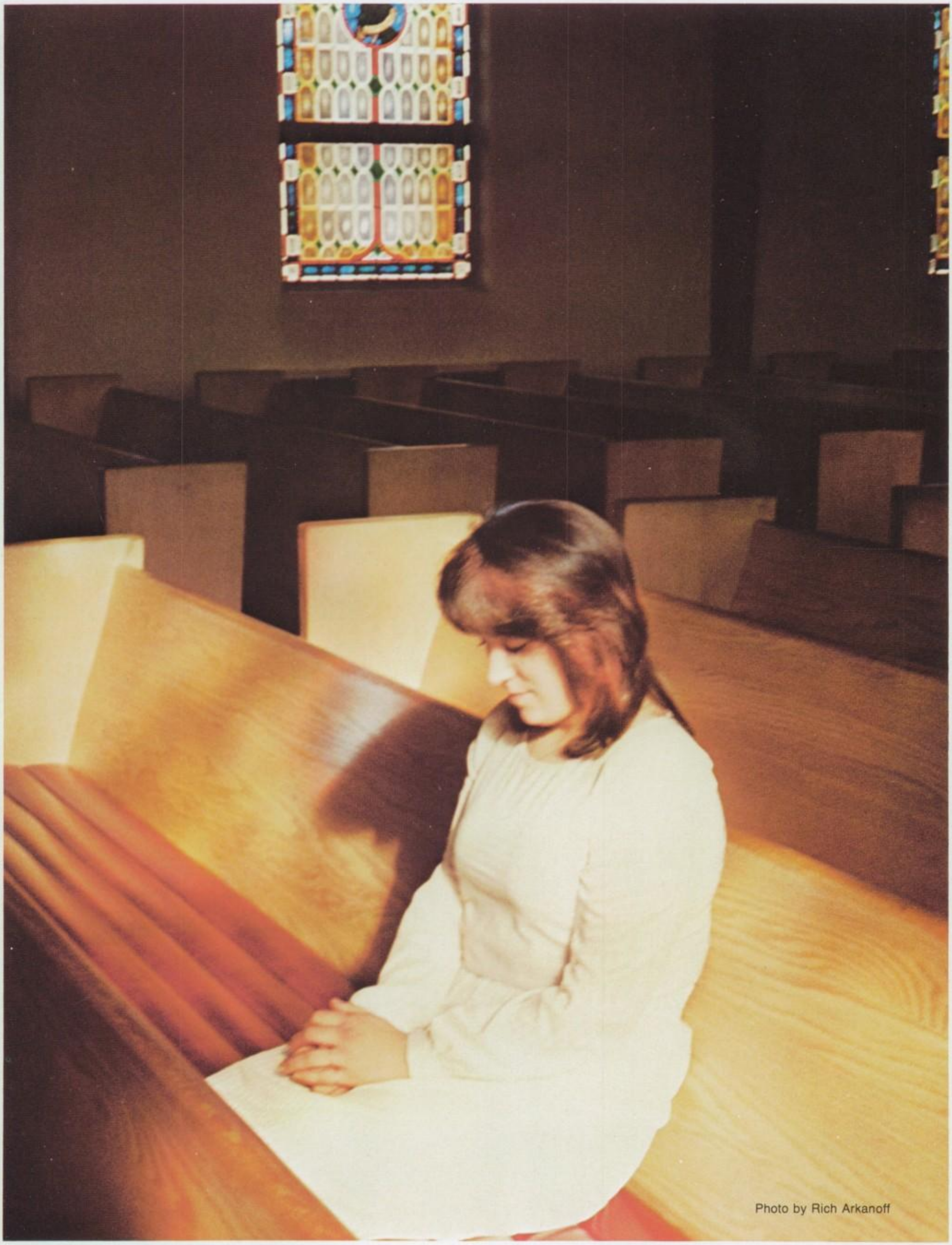
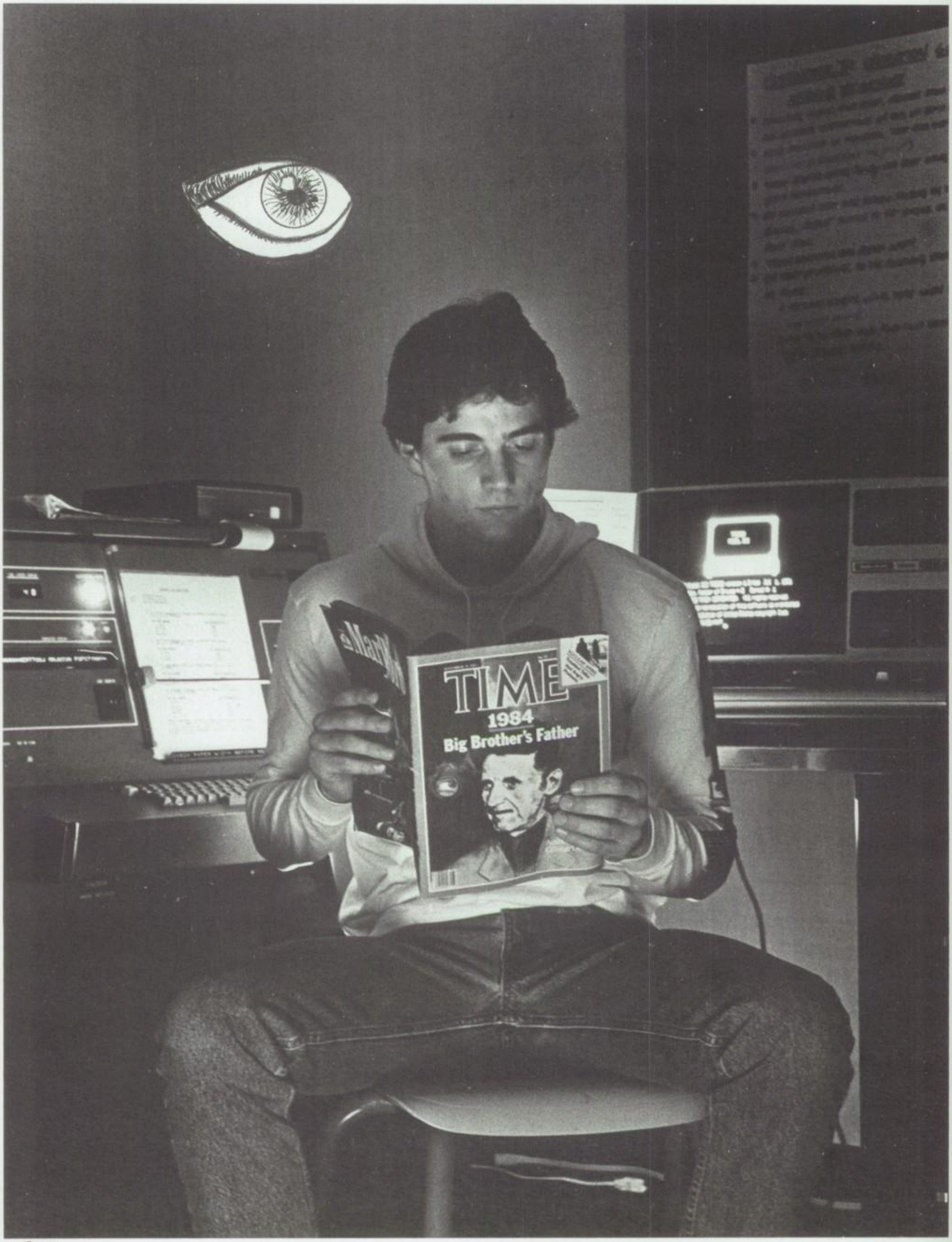


Photo by Rich Arkanoff


TIME
1984
Big Brother's Father

What time is it?

" . . . Through the media and in our schools and colleges, Orwell's "new aristocracy" has managed to exert decisive influence over what is seen as true or untrue . . . " Norman Pudhoretz, "Commentary" magazine

In 1948, a prominent author turned the date around and wrote a classic novel which depicted a world dictatorship was to occur by 1984.

While the world described by Orwell certainly appears to be a far cry from America today, some teachers and students saw a subtle, yet powerful attack on democracy from within which could result in the loss of freedom.

Movies like "Blue Thunder" and "War Games" seemed to suggest that Orwell's idea of a world where "Big Brother" was always watching could be technically possible in 1984.

In terms of information, Wayne Township's own "data base" was in operation for the first time during second semester. This base of information included some 50 pieces of information on every Wayne Township student from first grade through high school. Everything from date of enrollment, ethnic group and census block, to I.D. number and locker number could be called up immediately on the school's Prime computer system.

WHILE SUCH capability was certainly not bad in itself, the surge in emphasis on academics and "technical no-how" concerned one former student.

"I'm a little worried that kids who don't do well in the math, science and computer areas are liable to be labeled as dumb," said Jayanne Housholeder, BD '83.

"I didn't do well on my SAT's. That's just not what I am. But I learned a lot about myself and developed my own potentials through extracurricular areas like choir and dramatics. I just hope schools don't concentrate on making students "book smart." They have to have common sense, too," she said.

THE UPSURGE in computer literacy, math and science courses led one social science teacher to see a parallel to Orwell's world.

"Orwell's world was gradual in its arrival. But our own high-tech world of today is bringing about so much change so fast that I wonder if a lot of the same attitude of the book and of Americans today exist," said Bob Perkins, social studies.

Mr. Perkins said that as long as students valued independence, "there is hope. If we lose our ability to form valid opinions or the courage to express them, we are heading for the kind of trouble Orwell talks about," he added.

One art teacher viewed society as moving along "at warp speed" and in terms of technology.

"I think we are allowing technology to tread in areas where it does not belong. It is the kind of philosophy that says, 'if we can do it, then we should,' " said Larry Hurt, visual design.

MR. HURT wondered if society has developed the ethics to keep pace with the vast strides of technology, which, if allowed, "can think for us."

"When you learn to ride a bike, you throw off the training wheels. But I fear that students might use technology as training wheels to thinking for themselves," he added.

Mr. Hurt said the upshot of education which stresses technology over human values is that "you tend not to trust anything you can't see."

"Right now, education is very geared to 'right' and 'wrong.' As a teacher, I can ask my students for an answer. But I have a lot of trouble getting an intelligent opinion. They have trouble seeing the whole from the parts," the art teacher explained.

Comparing his experience in the classroom with society's level of art expression today, Mr. Hurt saw a confused, crude, harsh, rarely beautiful form of "crying out." The 'punk' styles characterized this in music and fashion.

"Technology creates perfect car bodies and the techno-pop music creates perfect music. But both are void of humanness and personality," Mr. Hurt said.

ONE ENGLISH teacher saw a clear parallel between the over controlled, sterile world that Orwell called Oceania and today's society where reality and fantasy can be blurred by the media.

"General Hospital is not the real world. It's far from it; yet, I sometime wonder if media hasn't created a world apart from the real one where students can observe life without participating in it," said John Schwegman, English Department chairman.

As a result of students learning so much from a passive media like television, Mr. Schwegman noticed a loss in their ability to express themselves.

"Kids today can't express themselves in writing. They have trouble because they don't read and by not having to talk when they watch TV, they are limited in their vocabulary," said Mr. Schwegman.

BY RELYING on phrases and unoriginal language heard from media, students find it difficult to deal with their feelings.

"In one of my enriched sophomore English classes, a worksheet used the word 'curtail.' Not one person in the class knew what it meant," the English teacher continued.

Mr. Hurt saw the media influence as well demonstrated in the McDonald's advertising which called a Big Mac and French fries as "America's meat and potatoes."

"Fast food is more than a produdt. It's today philosophy, and it leaves us hungry. We really want meat and potatoes. We want to be filled but what we have to settle with is far less," Mr. Hurt said.

Mr. Schwegman also noted that Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke of many of today's problems in his poetry more than a hundred years ago.

Quoting from Emerson's essay on Self-Reliance, Mr. Schwegman said: "Civilized man has built a coach, but has lost the use of his feet. He is supported on crutches but lacks so much support of muscle. He has got a fine Geneva watch, but has lost the skill to tell the hour by the sun . . . "

"I THINK WHAT Emerson is saying is that as we advance, we are also giving something up in its place. It's possible, that with media, we are losing the capacity to think for ourselves, to care," Mr. Schwegmann said.

According to Norman Podhoretz in his article for Commentary magazine last January, Orwell believed that so long as reason and common sense were given a chance, they would prevail over the lies of government and thus prevent the totalitarian nightmare of Nineteen Eighty-Four.

Bill Maxson, senior, reads a "Time" magazine account of George Orwell's classic novel, **1984.** While computers, media and even music became increasingly technical, some thought Orwell's world of "mind control" was very near.

Spirit of the time

"Combined trust and care is like a guarantee on the price of our friendship."

— Angie Lawrie, senior

When senior Jackie Murray volunteered to "trim up" Tracey Scherer's hair, little did she know it would become more than just a haircut. It would be a test of friendship.

"I really buzzed it bad," recalled Jackie Murray, who laughs about the incident now.

"I thought she'd never speak to me again, but she didn't get mad. She really proved her friendship to me that day," Miss Murray said.

From "pigging out" to "getting in trouble together," friendships were filled with fond memories, and no matter what distance lay between them, no obstacle was large enough to hinder "the path of that special relationship."

ONE SOPHOMORE recalled celebrating her best friend's birthday.

"After a day of acting stupid and laughing our heads off, I spent the night with my best friend," said sophomore Robbin Davidson.

"Still awake at 3 a.m., Lené was hungry so we got up and raided the fridge," she laughed adding, "We made a huge mess, spilling milk everywhere, but we had a blast. We'll always remember times like that together."

For senior Angie Lawrie, having special friends in the same class provided countless memories of mischievous fun.

"Each year, my best friend and I always seemed to have at least one class together, which was great," said Miss Lawrie.

"GETTING IN trouble was never as much fun as the times we got caught talking, laughing, or passing notes," she said.

For one pair of best friends, their "path of friendship" is clear for anyone to see.

"Since my best friend lives right next door, we're always running back and forth to one another's house," said sophomore Raeann Killela.

"Our fathers are always getting on to us about it, but no matter if it's through the snow, or over the grass, our path is always there," she added.

Although friends share much happiness, they also felt one another's pain during tough times.

"IF MY FRIEND is in a bad mood, it sort of reflects onto me. Then I too will be in a bad mood that day," said junior Beverly Beasley.

"Being a teenager is pretty hard at times since we face a lot of peer pressure, but when you have good friends to share your problems with, it makes times easier," said junior Greg Schultheis.

Friendships are often bonded together by special goals, and through achieving them, situations arise which create memories to last a lifetime. Such was the case with sophomores Stacy Shupe and Stephanie Seashore.

"Once when I spent the night with Stephanie, we decided to go to her boyfriend's house," said Stacy Shupe.

"BUT THE HARD part about it was sneaking ourselves and the car out to do it, since it was 2 a.m.," she said.

She explained, "We quietly went outside and put the car in neutral, but before we knew it, her dog was barking and yapping like crazy. So, we ran in the house and pretended to be watching TV. Then, we made one more attempt. That time we were successful. We again put my car in neutral and pushed it down the driveway and down the block."

"I STILL DON'T believe we did it," said Stephanie Seashore.

But both laughed and agreed, "I guess that's what friends are for."

Although being a friend involves a mixture of special characteristics, most agreed that trust was a vital ingredient in the relationship.

"When I need someone to talk to, I know I can rely on my best friends to keep my problems confidential, and they feel the same because our friendship is based on trust," said Shultheis.

Agreeing, Miss Lawrie said, "Combined trust and care is like a guarantee on the price of our friendship."

She continued that the roles in a friendship are interchangeable.

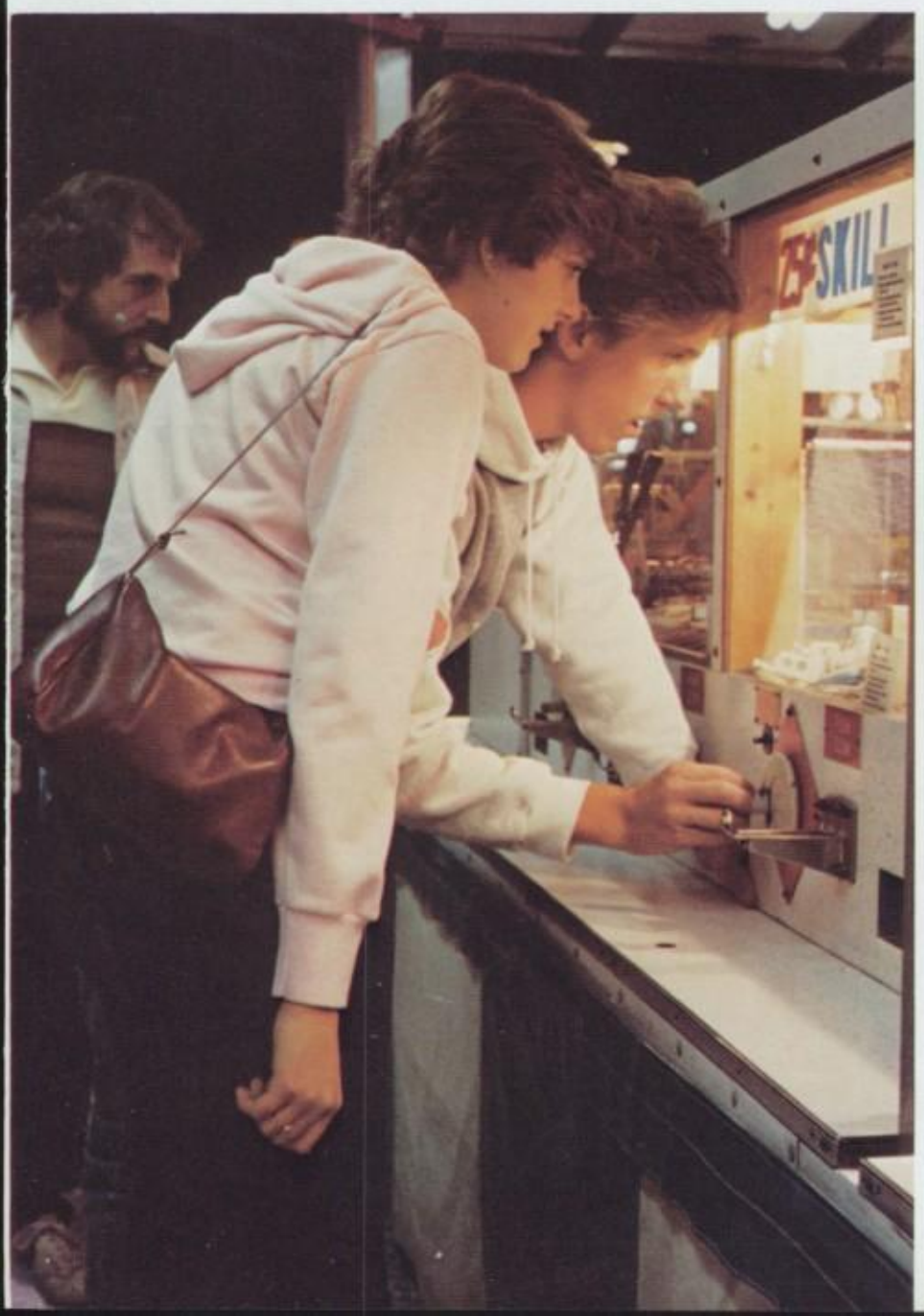
"IT'S A TWO-WAY street. You have to give of yourself a lot, but in the long run, the love and care you receive in return surpasses that which you give," said Miss Lawrie.

From "keeping secrets," to relying on a companion, Miss Killela believes having that one special friend is quite important.

"Not only is it good to have someone to trust and to confide in, but it's always nice to be able to rely on someone who'll always be there to share your entertainment. She goes most everywhere I go," she said.

By Jami Powers

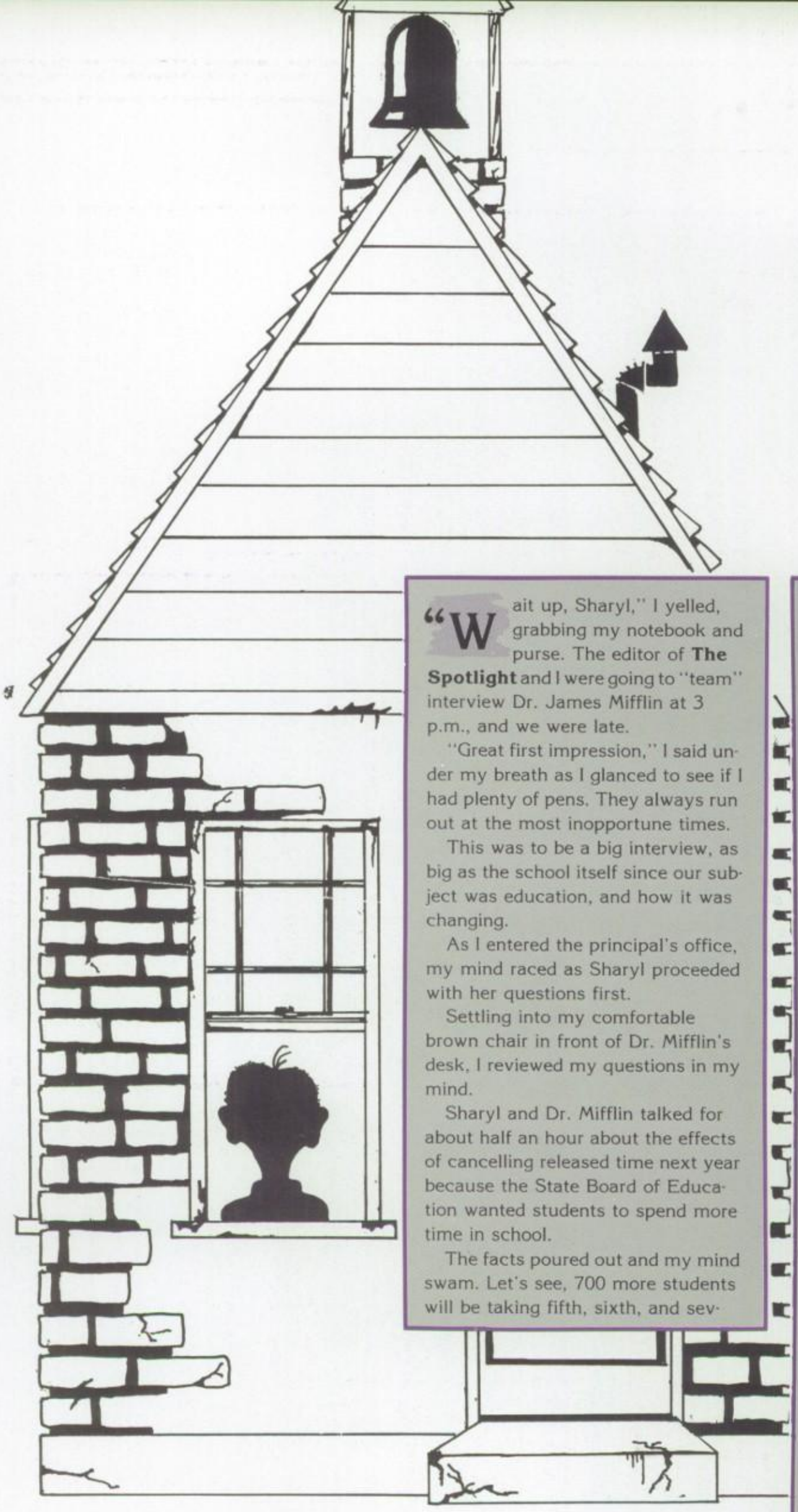
Getting the 'beat' senior Ron McCann jams at Abracadabra, a local under 21 club. Many students were found with friends at Indy's hot spot.



Juniors Amy Eller and Steve Lupear play the "crane" at the Wayne Township Fire Departments Pork Fest. The Pork Fest attracted many high school students during Homecoming season.

Remembering their "good times" together juniors Lisa Syester and Alison Hyten share memories of their friendship while looking through Miss Hyten's scrapbook. "It's fun to go back and recapture the fun times you had with friends," said Miss Syester.

Adjusting their 'ears' for the costume contest, seniors Cheryl Hall and Karen Eastham get ready for the choir Halloween party. Because they were good friends, the seniors decided to dress alike.



"Wait up, Sharyl," I yelled, grabbing my notebook and purse. The editor of **The Spotlight** and I were going to "team" interview Dr. James Mifflin at 3 p.m., and we were late.

"Great first impression," I said under my breath as I glanced to see if I had plenty of pens. They always run out at the most inopportune times.

This was to be a big interview, as big as the school itself since our subject was education, and how it was changing.

As I entered the principal's office, my mind raced as Sharyl proceeded with her questions first.

Settling into my comfortable brown chair in front of Dr. Mifflin's desk, I reviewed my questions in my mind.

Sharyl and Dr. Mifflin talked for about half an hour about the effects of cancelling released time next year because the State Board of Education wanted students to spend more time in school.

The facts poured out and my mind swam. Let's see, 700 more students will be taking fifth, sixth, and seventh periods so that means a new lunch schedule, more afternoon classes, and more buses to take kids home after school.

"Gosh, I'm glad I don't have to worry about problems like that," I thought to myself.

Finally, it was my turn. I had been wondering if more students would be forced out of day school by tougher grading scales, more classes, and increased credit requirements for graduation.

"I imagine there will be an increase in night school because the pressure of jobs on students will be tough," Dr. Mifflin told me.

Rocking back in his chair, the principal paused and added, "I don't think that parents and students realize how much the new state mandate will change their lives."

My pen raced acorss my notebook as I began to make sense of so much change coming in one short school year.

"Gee," I wondered, "what about Student Council, clubs, and all the athletes who have release?"

"Actually, clubs that have instructional focus, such as foreign language clubs and DECA, will probably still be meeting during school, and they can take field trips on school time," Dr. Mifflin explained.

"Unfortunately," he added, "this will have a profound effect on individual sports, and no athletes or cheerleaders will have seventh period release."

A time for risks

"I need to know as much as I can to meet the high standards of private schools."

Ernst Buckingham, junior.

"Because I know school determines my future, I am trying to achieve a good education at BD."

Apryll Cooper, sophomore.

"Students should take the initiative to prepare themselves adequately for college."

Janet Finch, senior.

Sensing that he had unloaded a lot of bad news on me, Dr. Mifflin chuckled and said, "I do have some good news for you. We have done some studies, and it appears that we will not have to lengthen the school day or year to fulfill the state requirements."

"Why all the uproar about time in school if we don't have to change our day that much?" I asked.

"We're very fortunate because we have exceeded the state mandate for years. We have done the right thing for a long time, and most schools are changing to meet our standards," he said as he searched through his desk for some papers.

Holding up a stack of reports, he told me that Ben Davis had been conducting studies and revising the curriculum before any of the national education reports came out.

"We have revised our math program and are in the process of updating our English curriculum. We also have instituted grade weighting," Dr. Mifflin said.

That reminded me of what sophomore Apryll Cooper told me. "Ben Davis is preparing me for college by offering a variety of college-prep classes. Every day my education is broadened by something new that I learn here," she had said.

"After so many years of people pushing weighted GPA, what made Ben Davis decide to go through with it?" I asked.

Dr. Mifflin pondered for a moment, then answered. "Some academically talented students have avoided taking rigorous courses, and hopefully this will attract more students to the more difficult classes."

I always wished that we could have had weighted GPA, and I agreed with Mrs. Juanita Pugh, math, when she told me that students who work hard should be rewarded.

"It's difficult to maintain a high grade in the courses that require more work, and I think these students deserve to be rewarded," she had said.

"But many students don't have the parental support to want to do well in school," I interjected.

"In my opinion, parents should take an active part in the life of the school and should enforce a form of supervised study every night at home," the principal pointed out.

I agreed, remembering what Mr. Walter Davis, science, said about parents and teachers working together to educate their children.

"Parents are the primary educators, and the students work harder if a positive attitude is in the home. We need a spirit of cooperation between students and teachers," Mr. Davis said.

My thoughts floated back to Dr. Mifflin as I realized that we had been in his office for two hours, I was getting writer's cramp, and my stomach was telling me that it was dinner time.

"There are no guarantees that come with these changes. Some students will greatly benefit, but I am concerned that some will drop out or be pushed out later by the pressure," Dr. Mifflin said as he rose from his chair.

As Dr. Mifflin pulled on his suit coat (maybe that was a hint that he was hungry too), I thought, "Wow! What a school. On top of a great curriculum, we have parents, teachers, and administrators that are concerned and care about every student's involvement and progress at Ben Davis."

It had been a good two hours, growling stomach and all.

— By Susie Housholder

Dr. James Mifflin
principal
Ben Davis High School

"The super positive thing is that Ben Davis has done the right thing for many years. To meet the state requirements, many schools will have to move up to meet our standards."

The circle was "crammed" with many events such as the Circle Fest. Students went to the circle for various festivals like the Circle and Strawberry Fest throughout the year, besides Christmas activities.

Photo by Jim Doyle

INDY–big time?

Following the "red" brick road, many students found Indy's "Wizard of Oz" merely 20 minutes from their Westside homes. That was, of course, on the Circle of Downtown Indianapolis.

"It's just like a little town inside of a big one," said senior Kellie Anderson who added, "Walking around the neat little shops and restaurants with all the lights and decorations made it seem like an Emerald City, especially with brick roads around the circle."

Although malls and neighborhood cinemas appealed to some, one student found the Circle as being the perfect place for a memorable date.

"I'll never forget my date on the Circle," said senior Tracey Scherer. "When the guy came to pick me up, he wanted some suggestions of something neat to do for the evening. I thought downtown would be different," she said.

She explained that after walking around for an hour or more, "we ice skated in our shoes, played in the Hyatt's scenic elevator, and we even got locked in the Indiana National Bank Building."

"When I think of all my dating experiences, that had to be the best," Miss Scherer added.

Having a similar experience, senior Shelly Phillips described her "romantic" evening downtown.

"Around Christmas time my boyfriend and I went to a Pacer game at Market Square Arena. Then, we got out and walked around the Circle," she said adding, "It was so romantic; all the lights and cheery atmosphere really set the mood for a wonderful date."

While some enjoyed downtown Indianapolis for its shops, decoration, and recreation facilities, still others were amused with the atmosphere and people.

"It's fascinating to just sit back and watch all the different people, how they dress and act," said Angie Lawrie, senior.

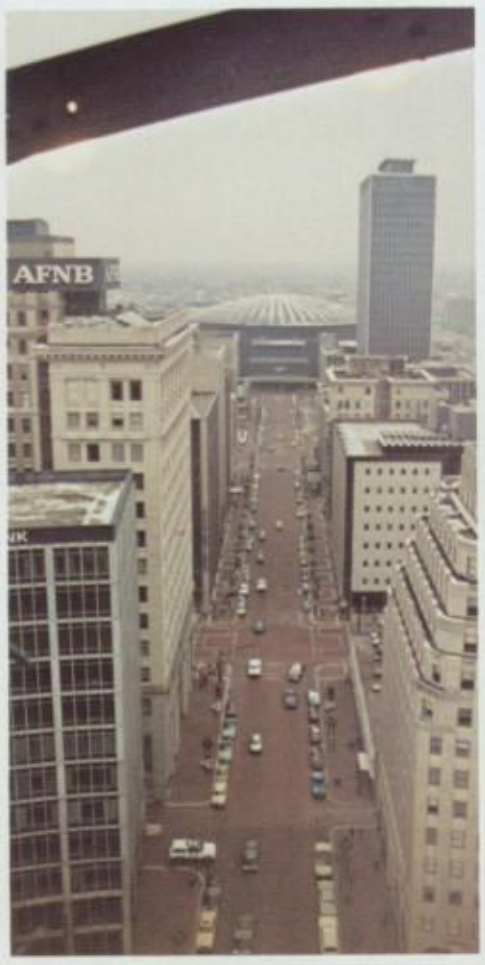
Finding interest in the winter activities downtown. Miss Lawrie explained that she visited the Circle often.

"From hockey games, basketball games, concerts, ice skating, shopping, or just to run around, I managed to go downtown at least once a week," she said.

Miss Anderson commented that because of the variety of activities to choose from in such a small area, visiting downtown made her feel "big."

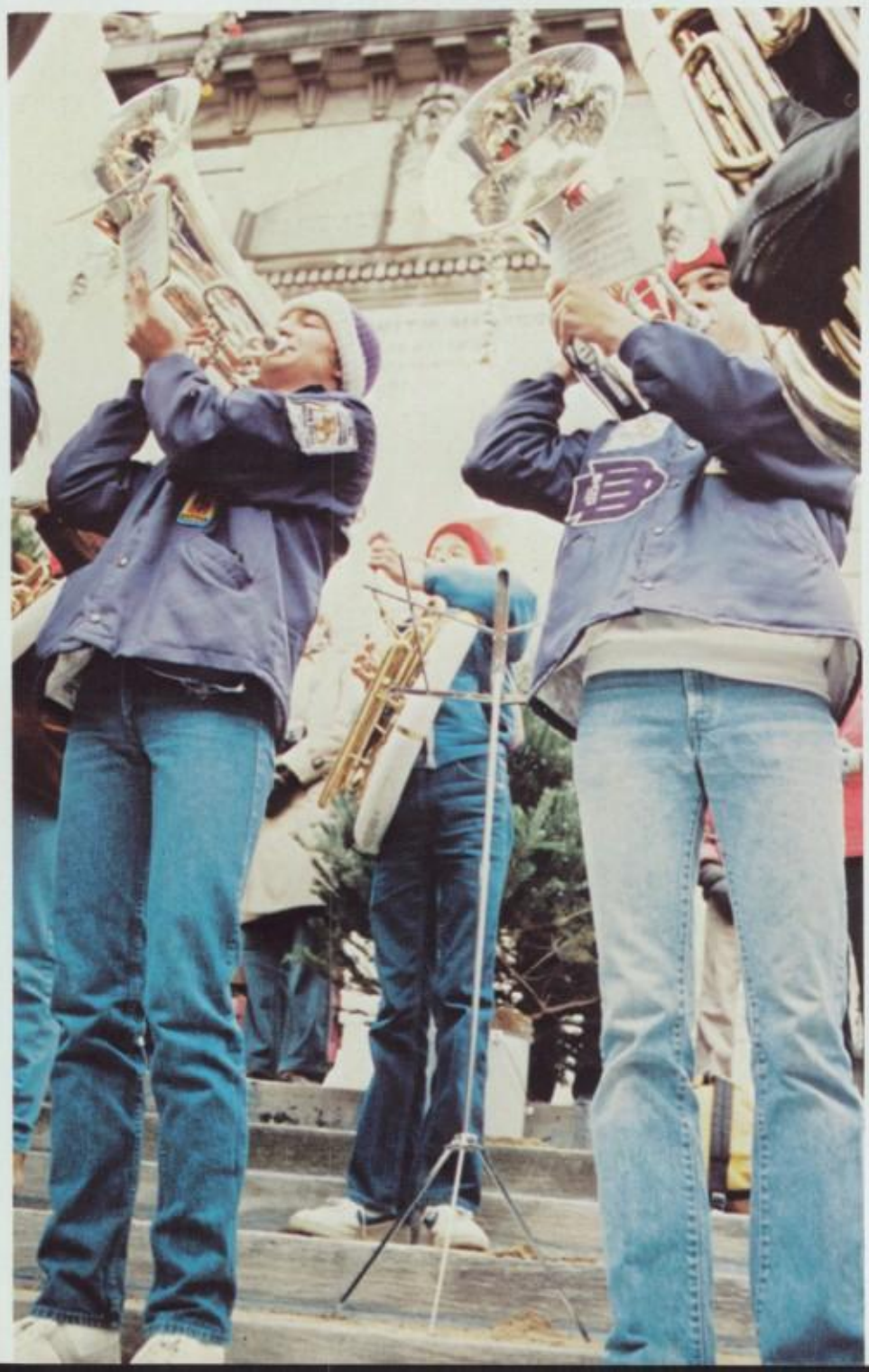
— By Jami Powers

A new and interesting place to go is Two West Washington Shopping Plaza. Juniors Betty Alstott and John Fountain take a minute before exploring the place further.



A birds-eye view from atop the Soldier and Sailors Monument show Market Street and Market Square Arena. MSA was a popular place to see concerts and sporting events.

Singing at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, downtown, the Internationales participate in their Christmas activities. The Hyatt attracted students because of its different shops and attractiveness.



Christmas spirit can be reflected in many ways. Daryl Mastin, junior, and Dave Rolfson, senior, represented BD at the "Tuba Christmas" concert below the circle monument.

With its many different kinds of food stands, delis, and shops, the City Market was a popular place. Greg Hill, BD '83, and Tim Paul, senior, enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of the place.

Time after time

Scene 1: Shimmering lights and blaring downbeats flood the overcrowded room. Indistinguishable bleeps come from various computer games as "video wizards" pump quarters into the blinking machine.

Caught up in this flashing, gaudy setting, Andrea steps onto the dance floor and into a whole new identity — one of excitement and confidence.

"Isn't AB's the best?!," she shouts to a friendly stranger dancing beside her.

Scene 2: Tremendous claps of thunder-like rumbles echo within the walls of the one-roomed structure. People clog the room with their laughing and carrying on.

AS A RESULT of her "sheer concentration," Linda throws her third gutter ball of the night.

"So Western Bowl's your best alley, huh?" a friend yells teasingly.

These scenes depict two of the most popular BD hangouts these days, both creating a special kind of teen-magnetism. Even though Abrakadabra and Western Bowl are slightly less than classy in design, they have an upbeat atmosphere which continues to draw teens to their doors every weekend.

"You can meet so many new people at AB's," said Andrea Highsmith, junior, who added, "You can have fun while you are doing it."

Another characteristic of "the AB" was its acceptance; no matter what type of personality a student had, he fitted in at AB's.

"The great thing about AB's is dancing," said John Hockenbury, senior. "People can express themselves by dancing. No two people dance the same."

As for the length of its reign as a westside hangout, BD goers tend to think of Abrakadabra's potential lifetime as "indefinite."

"AB's will last because it's an outlet as well as an alternative," explained Hockenbury. "It's something besides the routine ball games or private parties."

"I imagine AB's will be a hangout for a long time because its music changes with us," agreed Miss Highsmith. "Besides, Abrakadabra has become like the BD ball games for most kids around here — you know, a tradition."

Western Bowl has also earned its name among high school crowds. A bowling alley may seem fairly opposite of a dance floor, yet teens appear to cluster to them for the same reasons.

"My friends and I go to Western Bowl because of the action," Linda Bramlage, junior, said. "People are always doing something there, not just sitting around."

And though this alley has its regular crowd, composed mainly of serious bowlers and video freaks, it also attracts a wide variety of newcomers every weekend.

"Different people go there just to meet new people," said Miss Bramlage.

Miss Bramlage summed up Western Bowl's success as a teen-hangout simply, "With bowling, people, and French fries in the same place, you are bound to have a winner."

Despite these few popular teenage pastimes, most of what once were considered Westside traditions in the past are slowly fading away.

Although many factors have contributed to this deterioration, Miss Jean Prichard, English, believes that the westside's size is a major one.

"There really is no community anymore. We're just a big, sprawling suburban area with no core," she said.

Yet even though the Westside may be losing some of its more prominent customs, the people who live there have maintained an admirable quality over the years.

"Westsiders are basically nice, hardworking, middle class people," said Miss Prichard.

Mr. Larry Highbauh, debate, described his views of the Westside.

"Westsiders do have one commonality,", Mr. Highbaugh said. "Westsiders tend to stay on the Westside. Even after they grow up, they make homes here for their new families."

"People really appreciate the homeyness here," he said. "Any place with this much magnetism has to have something going for it."

— By Peggy Wiesehan

Photo by Rob Yong

One of the advantages of living on the westside was its natural scenery. Looking west out of Chapel Glen, the scene depicts a familiar sight, especially to ice skaters who used the pond to play hockey.

Senior Alan Lenz runs for a touchdown during a neighborhood football game. Chapel Glen was an excellent area for students to get together.

Photo by Rich Arkanoff

Climbing the train tressel behind Robey Elementary School, Billy Dickison, sophomore, checks to see how far he has to go. This railroad bridge was a popular place for guys to hang-out and to show how "tough" they were by climbing it.

A road that seems to never end is typical of westside country side. This road is at the Marion County Fish and Game Preserve. Some students went there to compete in loading and shooting.

Photo by Wayne Parker.

Gazing through the counter at Long's Bakery, Julie Doyle, senior, tries to decide which of the many delicious donuts to get. Long's was a popular place for students to get warm donuts. In fact, many parents of students also recall this old westside tradition of stopping by Long's on the way to school.

Maybe next time?...

It might be difficult to imagine the thoughts which would run through one's mind if he were placed in the situation of having a national championship hanging on the next eight and one-half minutes of his life. But for nearly 300 members of the Marching Giants this situation became a reality when they had the opportunity to march in the Marching Bands of America Grand Nationals in Johnson City, Tenn.

What went through my mind? All I could bring myself to think about besides the show was, "This is for all the marbles."

THAT INCREDIBLY memorable moment started in mid-June, when the Marching Giants met to begin preparations for the season. This meeting started a five-month period in which the band members became determined to meet two goals — an undefeated season and a National championship. For some bands, these might have seemed lofty goals for a band to set before competition, or even before the first step of drill had been learned. To us, however, it seemed a logical step in the right direction — upward — after a state championship and a third-place national finish the year before.

However, after we won the ISSMA Regional, the plan went haywire. We placed second in the MBA Regional, behind Fort Wayne Northrop. However, we still held to our main goal — Nationals.

BETWEEN Regionals and Nationals, the band traveled to Terre Haute to defend its 1982 state championship. The loss the week before had awakened us to the fact that other bands were aiming for the state title. As Gary Wishmeyer, director, had told us all season, "The other bands remember. They know you guys are the state champs, and they'll be gunning for you." We were determined not to let our title slip away.

Instead of trick or treating on Halloween night, the marching band had to prepare for Nationals. Angie Phillips, senior, didn't let the day go unnoticed as she dressed for practice as a clown.

There was an interminable wait before the trophies were given out; however, we did not wait as long as we would have liked to hear our name called, for we again placed second to Northrop.

Unlike all previous marching seasons in which the success of the band was decided by state, we still had our most important contest ahead. We practiced harder than ever the next week, and on the road to Tennessee, we knew that we could take home the championship trophy.

THE NEXT 14 hours, between arrival in Tennessee and the marching of preliminaries, went by in a blur. The only distinct memory I have is one of standing on the field with tears in my eyes, knowing that we had just finished the best show of the year. My only fears were that the judges might not feel the same, and that we wouldn't be able to duplicate the performance in finals. As we came out of the stadium, however, I realized from the way other band members were talking about the show, that the judges had to have been impressed, and that we would have no trouble bettering the performance.

Led by Tina Hill, junior, the rifle line creates a "fan" effect by using bright yellow reflection paddles during their second number, "Inner Crisis."

AFTER THE show and during the flag ceremony, all I could think was that we were finally going to be National Champions. As the trophies for various areas of the show were handed out, that familiar feeling of being passed by hit me. However, after a few awards, we were shocked, surprised, and delighted to hear ourselves announced as the winners of the Best Marching and Maneuvering trophy. We snapped to attention with pride, hoping this, our first caption in MBA history, also meant our first national title.

As the announcer came to second place, it was between us and the Rocky Mount Marching Gryphons (?!). We held our collective breath as the announcer paused for effect, and then announced, "the second place trophy for the 1983 Marching Bands of America Grand Nationals goes to our new Open Division Champion . . . Ben Davis High School."

I WAS disappointed, of course, but I managed to look happy, and to accept my Open Division champion medal. Then I went to congratulate the Rocky Mount band. Although I had thought that we deserved to win, I was surprised by the number of Rocky Mount band members who agreed with me. In fact, every one of them whom I met told me we had deserved it. Somehow, that made me feel better.

— By Todd Rowls

Although he appears calm and cool during the opening selection, English Dances, junior James Lewis said, "I was more nervous playing at state than last year."

Photo by Rob Yong

Annie Williams, junior, stands at attention during pre-game. Miss Williams was a swing-flag during the 1983 Marching season.

Disappointed about placing second in the state finals contest, sophomore Kelly Mingus is comforted by her friend, Janet Trowbridge.

Before state contest, the clarinet section concentrates on their upcoming performance. Each section meditated before performing.

Photo by Deanna Foxworthy

"Jammin' " with the people at the new School House Rock, seniors Steve Wolf, and John Zeps play their heavy metal sounds at the renovated Flackville Elementary School. Wolf and Zeps were part of "Prowler," a rock group.

"Diplomacy" is the name of the game for Dale Rofson, BD '83, Todd Apple, junior, and Ron Mannon, junior, as they get together for an evening party. Band members often got together on weekends and played board games.

Senior Anne Wagner bends to get under the limbo stick. Doing the limbo was one of the various games played at the choir Halloween party.

Singing Silent Night at the club Christmas party, senior Amy Reese, juniors Gina Wallace and Lisa Luc, and senior Andrea Peeples take a minute to remember the true meaning of Christmas.

Photo by Rob Yong

It's party time!

"Hey bud, let's party!" Spiccoli tells his friends in the popular 1983 teen movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

When it comes to "fast times" at Ben Davis High, "partying" can mean anything from a surprise party at The Old Spaghetti Factory downtown or watching videos on a VCR, to being in a small, crowded apartment with the music on full volume along with a few kegs of beer.

But most students agreed that a "party" is simply a group of friends having a "good time."

"It's being with a group of people, friends or having a chance to meet new ones. It's having a good time," commented Amy Semenick, junior.

"When I hear 'partying' I think of the alcohol parties," said Kathy Willoughby, senior, who was given a surprise party for her 18th birthday at The Old Spaghetti Factory.

She added, "I never call what I do 'partying' because it sounds like something I should not be doing."

Those who prefer not to be "partying" often do attend parties where alcohol is available just to spend time with their friends.

"Even though I have been at those kind of parties, they were not the most fun and I did not have to drink," said Laura Reid, sophomore.

"Of course," she added, "certain people kid you for that, but you know they only wish they could do the same thing."

Miss Semenick agreed somewhat saying, "No one really cares if you drink or not, but most people think you can only have a good time if you're drinking. I think you get respect for turning it down."

Students agreed that it depends on the group of people having the party and the reputation they have as to what kind of party it will be.

Miss Willoughby explained, "The people make the party, not the label the party is given."

Jim Thomason, senior, said, "I go to parties where my friends and I watch videos on someone's VCR, or we dance, or just sit around and talk."

He believes that when sophomores arrive at Ben Davis they are easily influenced about which crowd to run with. "I just fell in with the non-drinking crowd."

Although Thomason seems to think drinking parties are the most popular, the most talked about, the most anticipated, in Miss Reid's opinion, are the non-drinking parties.

"Drinking parties are not as big as they used to be, but they're still around. Drug parties still are not as big as alcohol ones though," said Roger Thomas, senior.

Brian Archer, junior, described his kind of partying as being away from anyone over 21, packing as many people in one place as possible with the music "cranked" to full volume, with everyone "getting crazy."

With these "wild" parties, Becca Scalf, sophomore, believes the partiers take many risks such as driving drunk, getting addicted to drugs, and taking the chance of girls being taken advantage of.

Archer agrees adding that it depends on where you are partying. "You should stay in one place and know your limit; you should not go driving around."

"Taking the chance is what motivates most people," explained Miss Semenick. "It's the thrill and risk involved."

Miss Scalf's opinion is that for most students, "partying is just part of growing up."

Miss Willoughby says her fast times are, "being so engulfed with what is happening around me that I don't have time to look at my watch. Those are the good times that go by too fast."

A time for celebration

From "blow 'em away day" on Monday through "purple and white" day on Friday, little did the Giant football team know that they would be the first team in years to conquer the "jinx" — six consecutive Homecoming losses.

Nevertheless, as the clock ticked down to the last seconds of the game, time ran out for the Manual Redskins to finish their second-half comeback try. And the Giants prevailed, 16-14.

The major factor that helped the team play well was the "pressure of wanting to win Homecoming."

"Combined with the festivities and hoopla of Spirit Week, the added pressure was put on the players because we hadn't won a Homecoming six years in a row, and that was a major factor in the way they played the game," said Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity football coach.

Receiver Tracey West, junior, agreed, adding that he felt winning the game would really make the season more memorable despite a losing record.

"We hadn't won Homecoming for so long, and I wanted Homecoming to be a high point in the season even if we lost a lot of other games," West said.

Despite the number of times the team had been defeated, their attitudes were not down, and they were confident of their ability prior to the game.

"I knew we could win. We were more enthused so we played harder and more as a team," junior Stan Porter said.

Due to the cold 40 degree weather, a large part of the fans began their post-game activities early, leaving after the band finished their half-time show.

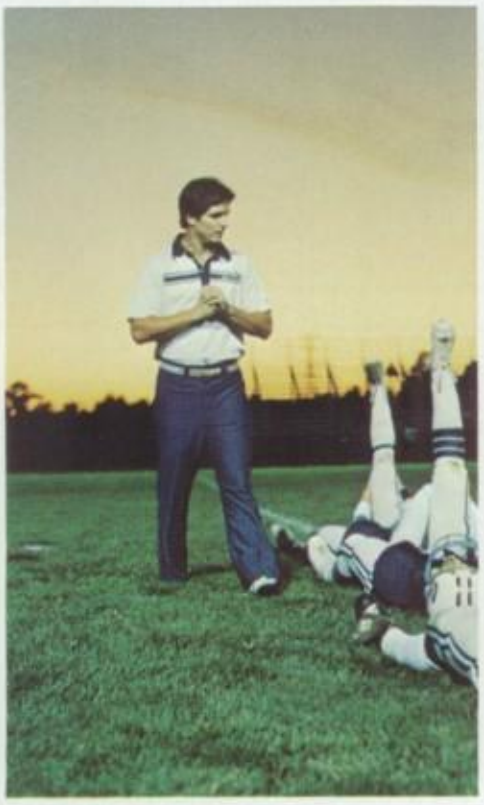
The post-game plans ranged from just hanging out at a party to having dinner at an expensive restaurant.

"My date took me to Arthur's on the Waterfront. When I walked in, I was so surprised because it looked just like something you would see in a movie; very nice," said Denise Pierpont, junior.

Others chose a not-so-fancy restaurant that wouldn't be busy where they could just talk.

"One of my good friends didn't have a date, and I didn't either, so I took her to Harley's. It was quiet and we had a neat time just talking," said Todd Apple, junior.

After spending four hours on the Homecoming banner, the cheerleaders hold tight, waiting for the team to burst through.



Preparing for the big game, Mr. Doug Opal, assistant varsity and head reserve coach, counts out the exercises to the players.

Senior Kim Jones smiles as Joe Pieczko, junior, presents her with a Homecoming mum. The cheerleaders sold mums to raise school spirit.

To display their school spirit on the day of the game, seniors Stan Martinez and Bob Crouch decorated their faces for participation on "purple and white" day.

Photo by Rob Yong

As her name was announced as the 1983 sophomore attendant, Kelly Mingus shows her excitement to the fans. Miss Mingus was escorted by sophomore Steve Turk.

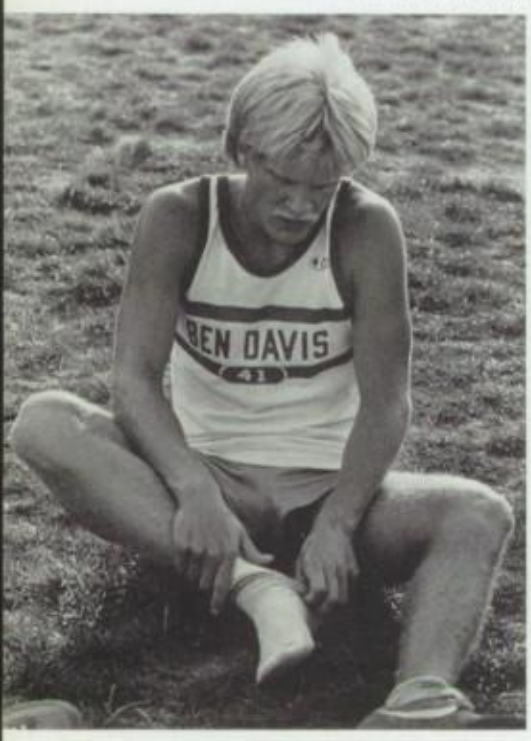
Homecoming Queen Susan Richardson holds onto her escort, senior Doug Miller. Theresa Ries was the senior attendant.

Sitting amidst the balloons that were to be let off when the Homecoming queen was announced, Jeff Ross, senior, was on the cheerleading squad both his junior and senior year.

FAST TIMES

Photo by Rob Yong

Photo by Dave Rolfson



During a cross country run, senior Eron Walker stops to examine his ankle for swelling. Walker twisted his ankle stepping in a rut, hindering his running for the remainder of the year.

SPORTS

Clutching the team's Marion County Championship trophy, senior Paula Lloyd celebrates an impressive upset of Warren Central. Miss Lloyd was one of three captains on the team and was later named to the Indiana All-Metro and All-State teams, along with tri-captain Kim Britt, senior.

In the season opener against Pike, senior Jim Sarkine goes for a layup for another two points. Sarkine helped the Giants to a 74-63 victory, the first of 12 straight for the team.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Some things have changed in the fast times between 1961 and 1983, but some things have remained the same.

For instance, when the boys' cross country team won the state championship in 1961, the team members were required to go to bed at 9 p.m., and could not eat chocolate or bread. However, in 1983, the coaches did not monitor the team so closely. But one thing did remain the same — the result. The team qualified for state, along with the girls' team, and finished tenth to the girls' seventh.

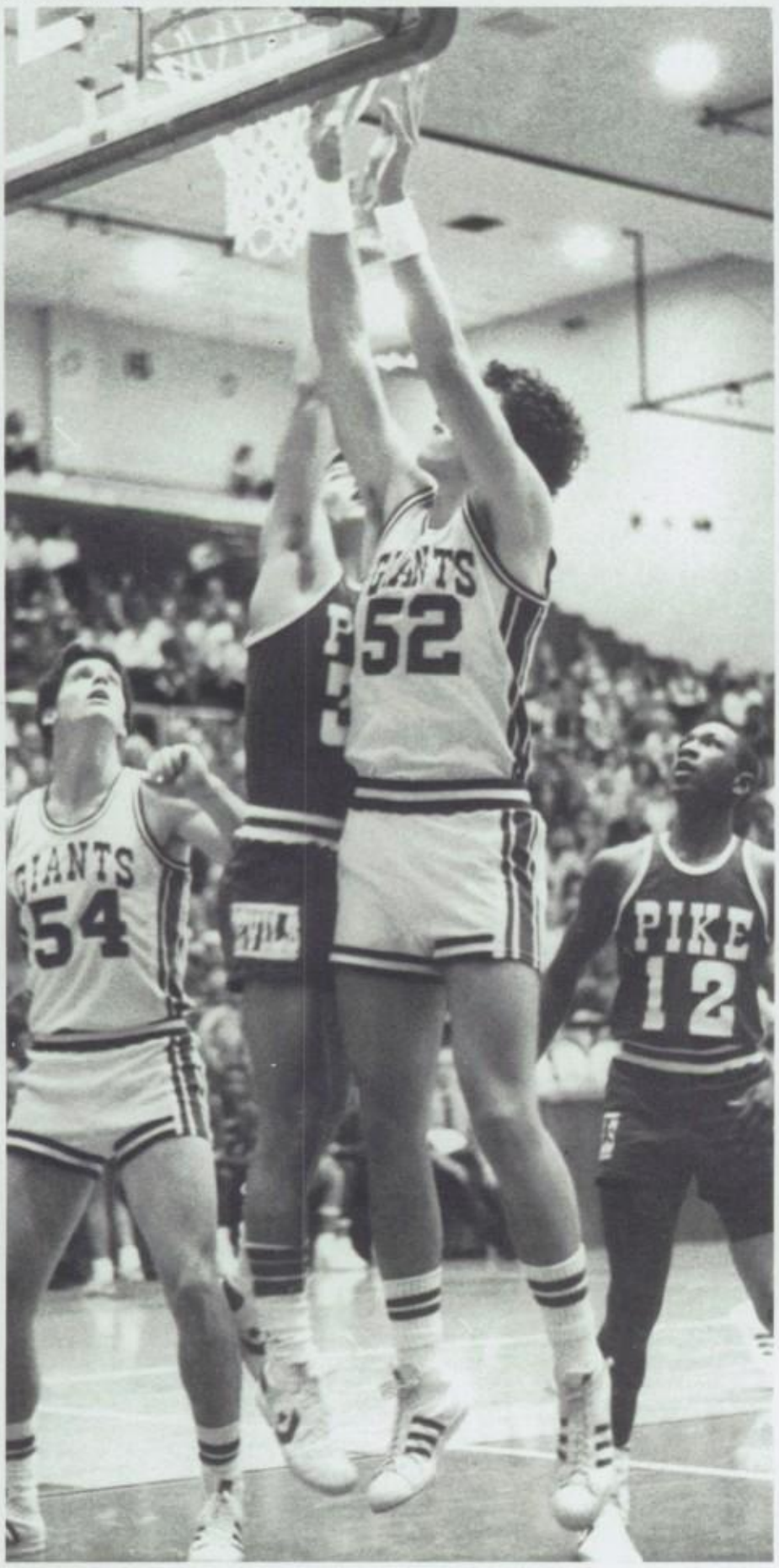
Another change which struck BD more than ever this year was the resignation of coaching. Four coaches ended their tenure with the school this year, including Miss Priscilla Dillow, who resigned at the end of a 30-6 season for the volleyball team.

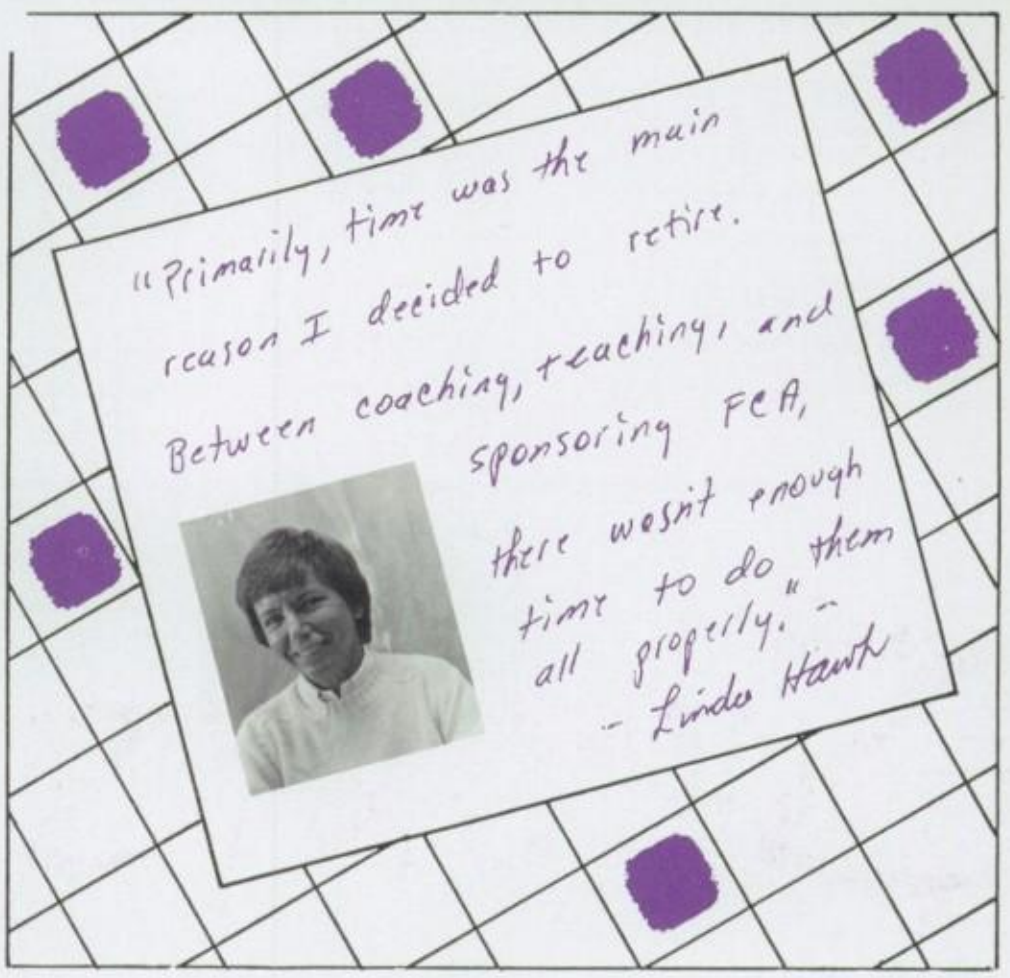
Some things, however, stayed constant while others changed — both for the same reasons. The football and basketball teams, for example, proved what hard work and determination can do for the record as the former defeated Manual in the Homecoming game, and the latter maintained a strong tradition with a 12-0 start.

This year in sports, there were hard times and easy times, lean times and tough times. But most of all, there were fun times.

Chanting "We're number one," the girls' swim team gathers in the pool after a win over Bloomington South. This win raised the girls record to 4-0, and they ended their season with a 10-3 mark.

Photo by Rich Arkanoff




"Primarily, time was the main reason I decided to retire. Between coaching, teaching, and sponsoring FCA, there wasn't enough time to do them all properly." - Linda Hauth

Cross Country-Front Row: Julie Doyle, senior; Stephanie Huston, sophomore; Lisa Biese, sophomore; Jamie Doyle, sophomore; Melissa Goodnight, senior; Andrea Highsmith, junior; Cathy White, junior; Marsha Grondziak, sophomore; Anna Pullman, senior, Tracy Harell, senior. **Second Row:** Greg Elder, sophomore; Eron Walker, senior; Mike Conway, junior; Scott Reynolds, junior; Chuck Phillips, sophomore; Bob Shaw, senior; Rex Ray, junior; Kirk Schneider, senior; Tony Courtney, junior, and Tim Dusenberry, sophomore. **Back Row:** Mr. John Jarosinski, coach; Jim Doyle, junior; Mike Dehart, sophomore; Chris Pearson, junior; Dale Shepard, senior; Dave McLaughlin, senior; Paul Smiley, sophomore; Scott Williams, junior; Anthony Nebesny, junior, and Don Ireland, assistant coach.

Runners 'state' their case

BD	Girls' Cross Country	OPP
20	Brownsburg	43
	Crawfordsville	74
17	Tech	46
15	Chatard	47
22	Decatur Central	33
28	North Central	37
	Howe	66
	Season Record 5-0	
	Columbus East Inv. 1st	
	BD Inv. 3rd	
	Southport Inv. 5th	
	Howe Inv. 1st	
	County 2nd	
	Highland Fling 2nd	
	Sectional Inv. 1st	
	Sectional 2nd	
	Regional 4th	
	State 7th	

BD	Boys' Cross Country	OPP
15	Brownsburg	50
	Crawfordsville	76
15	Tech	50
25	Chatard	34
19	Decatur Central	40
25	North Central	31
	Howe	83
	Season Record 5-0	
	Columbus East Inv. 1st	
	BD Inv. 2nd	
	Southport Inv. 6th	
	Howe Inv. 1st	
	County 1st	
	Highland Fling 4th	
	Sectional 1st	
	Regional 3rd	
	Semi-State 4th	
	State 10th	

If an athletic season can be compared to a piece of ground, the 1983 cross country schedule could only be likened to the course in Atherton, Kentucky. It got more difficult the further it went, but reaching the top was a sweet reward, with both teams qualifying for state for the first time in BD history.

This course started out with a 40-degree hill, which was 400 meters long. But length didn't seem to be the main problem for the runners. The trouble was the "pain" resulting from running up the hill.

"It felt as though I had two people on my back, and even when I got to the top the pain persisted," said junior Scott Williams, who placed second at state.

By holding prayer meetings, throwing parties, and going places together, the team helped each other build morale for such tests.

"The night before a big meet, I took them to the Spaghetti Factory, and everyone ran well the next day," said Coach John Jarosinski.

Bob Shaw, senior, said he found cross country was a large part of his life.

"This year was more special because I knew that it was my last year. Everyone seemed more motivated than last year. We realized that we had a really good chance to win."

"The team got along better and was a harder working group. They were great to work with. They had a good attitude and did what they were told. They also got along well socially," Coach Jarosinski said.

Marsha Grondziak, sophomore, pulls even with a runner from Perry Meridian during the state meet. Although Miss Grondziak was a favorite to win this meet and defend her 1982 title, she became ill during the last week before state, and finished twenty-ninth.

Photo by Rob Yong

As her fellow runners begin to falter, senior Anna Pullman takes the lead of the pack. Miss Pullman placed fortieth in the state meet.

With the strain of long-distance running showing on his face, junior Scott Williams rounds a turn near the end of the Ben Davis Invitational cross country contest. Williams repeated as Invitational champ, and improved his standing at state from eighth to second.

Volleyball-Front Row: Angela Walker, sophomore, and Michelle Villegas, sophomore. **Second Row:** Mr. Steve Ritter, assistant coach; Stacy Irwin, sophomore; Kim Britt, senior; Paula Lloyd, senior; Cary Stewart, senior; Carol Wyckoff, sophomore, and Miss Priscilla Dillow, coach. **Third Row:** Gina Wilson, junior; Nancy Dyer, junior; Malia Ane, junior, and Andra Walker, sophomore.

County title fulfills 'Dreams'

BD	Volleyball	OPP
2	Roncalli	1
1	Warren Central	2
2	Wapahani	0
2	Muncie Northside	0
0	Pendleton Heights	2
0	Muncie Burris	2
2	Speedway	0
2	Greenwood	0
2	Northwest	0
2	Brebeuf	0
2	Bloomington South	0
2	Southport	0
0	Highland	2
2	Zionsville	0
2	Muncie North	0
0	St. Joseph	2
2	Decatur Central	0
2	Marshall	0
2	Lawrence Central	0
2	Decatur Central	1
2	Southport	0
2	Beech Grove	1
2	Warren Central	0
2	Carmel	1
2	Speedway	0
2	Chatard	0
2	McCutcheon	1
2	Pike	0
2	Lawrence North	0
2	Perry Meridian	0
2	North Central	0
2	Decatur Central	0
2	Southport	0
2	Perry Meridian	0
2	Warren Central	0
0	Roncalli	2

Season Record
30-6
Muncie Tourn. 2nd
BD Tourn. 2nd
County 1st
Chatard Tourn. 1st
Sectionals 1st
Regionals 2nd

Facing a team which had defeated them earlier in the season, a team which had since compiled an undefeated season and a 21-match winning streak, the Lady Spikers could not have been blamed if they had panicked some when the finals of the Marion County Tournament came around.

However, instead of being out on the floor early and frantically practicing, the team was found in the locker room, following its normal pregame routine.

"Usually we read some poems and quotes in the locker room before a game," said Coach Priscilla Dillow after her team upset fourth-ranked Warren Central to become County champs for the fourth time in the eight years since the tourney's inception.

Unity, a characteristic for which the team is usually known, was a result of using the catch phrase "Sweet Dreams are made of these."

"We were all trying to come up with a saying, and we came up with all kinds of things. This one just stuck," said Miss Ane, originator of the phrase. She went on to explain that the saying was derived from a song by The Eurhythmics, "Sweet Dreams Are Made of This."

"We changed the **this** to **these,** to mean volleyballs. It was supposed to show that we practically lived with volleyballs."

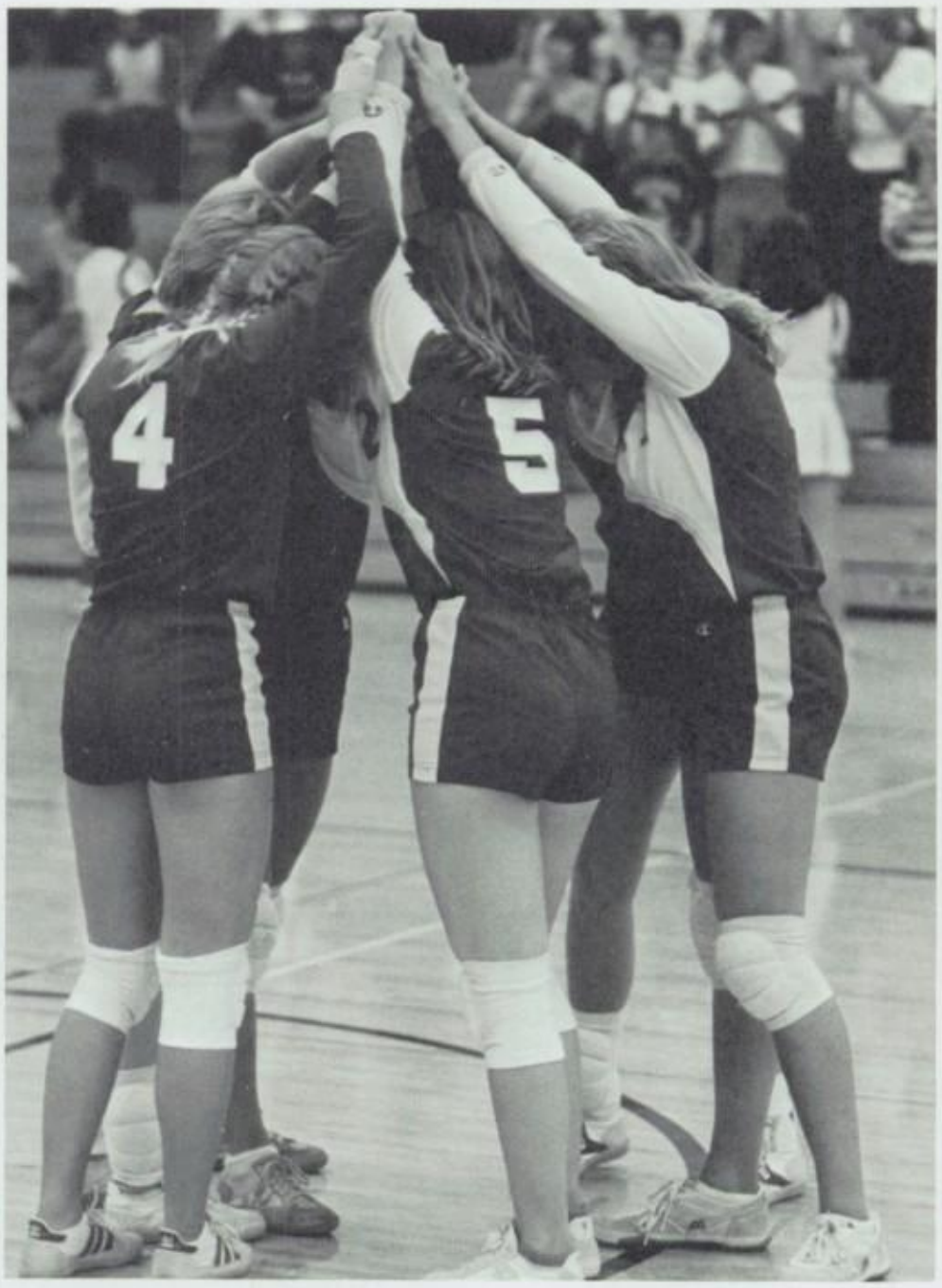
The "sweet dreams" which came true for the team included winning County, the Chatard Invitational, the Sectional Title, placing second in Regionals to Roncalli, and building a 19-match winning streak.

"Lady Spikers" was a term which the team took seriously. Andra Walker, sophomore, contributes to the Giants' cause with yet another spike.

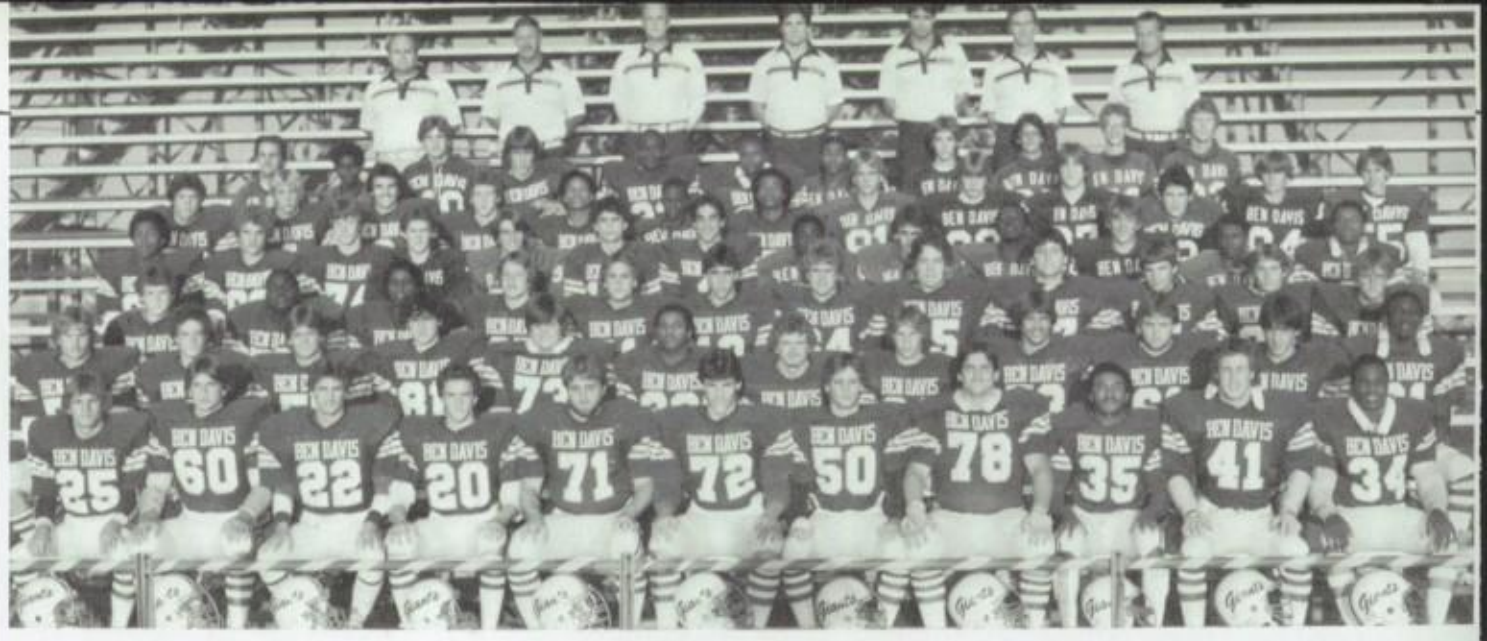
Photo by Rob Yong

Assistant athletic trainer Lee Locklotz examines junior Nancy Dyer's leg after she injured it during practice. The injury, like most which the team suffered during the season, was not serious.

"We had to go all out. We had to give 100 percent so we wouldn't let each other down," said Malia Ane, junior. Here, senior Kim Britt, junior Gina Wilson, and senior Cary Stewart prove the point as they dive for a shot in the county tourney.



As a tradition before each match, the "Lady Spikers" huddled together to psych each other up. The Lady Giants won the sectional title, but were knocked out by Roncalli in the Regionals.



Football-Front Row: Rick Nardi, senior; Lou Mosteller, senior; Mike Allen, senior; Casey Nihiser, senior; Ben Ward, senior; Eric Saxon, senior; David Irgang, senior; Danny Erwin, senior; Dwaine Lee, junior; Steve Yockey, senior, and Harold Hobbs, junior. **Second Row:** Brian Mazura, senior; Tracy West, junior; Jim Stites, junior; James Merrill, junior; Lonnie Kaylor, junior; Stanley Porter, junior; Rick Roberts, junior; Gary VanVolkenburg, junior; Chris Suter, junior; Jim Weatherford, junior; Jamie Stallcup, sophomore, and Cleveland Brown, junior. **Third Row:** Larry McWilliams, sophomore; Torrence Manning, sophomore; Steve Miles, senior; Tim Butcher, senior; Tom Pesci, junior; Kevin O'Neal, junior; Phil Lucas, sophomore; Andy Gladson, junior; Scott Lee, sophomore; Ed Risley, sophomore; Mike Dean, sophomore, and Skip Marksberry, junior. **Fourth Row:** Don McCann, senior, Zane Daugherty, sophomore; Kevin DuBois, sophomore; Eddie Butler, sophomore; Roger Brissey, junior; Keith Hedrick, sophomore; Lee Saunders, sophomore; Charlie White, sophomore; Andy Brown, sophomore; Larry Jimison, sophomore; Troy Eads,

Lifting jinx highlights season

"I think (Ken) Rainbolt's going down definitely hurt us. . . "

— Coach Bob Wilbur

BD	Football	
7	North Central	
14	Warren Central	
14	Northwest	
0	Decatur Central	1
25	Southport	0
16	Manual	14
6	Washington	28
15	Perry Meridian	28
12	Terre Haute South	7
0	Carmel	7

Season Record
3-7

There was the 1977 team, which upset Carmel in the regional. That team still did not win its Homecoming game.

Junior receiver Tracy West laced his $40 Adidas and glanced at the clock.

5:45 p.m.

Just a few more minutes and the Giant football team would have to pull itself together and face the Manual Redskins.

The players had heard from the coaches how this was the year to break the jinx — seven straight Homecoming losses.

West sensed the pressure; the whole team did.

NO ONE admitted it, but it appeared likely that the team next year would be facing a string of eight straight setbacks in the Fall Classic. But there was still tonight's game, and next year would be West's senior season. He didn't want to wait.

But West didn't have to wait. Statistics often don't tell the full story, and this particular time they didn't, because statistics fail to include the element of pride.

The pride showed early as the Giants took Manual by storm, and came away with a 14-0 halftime lead and a 16-14 victory.

"THAT definitely was the highlight of the season," said Coach Bob Wilbur of the surprising upset. "It made the rest of the year easier to accept."

"It was really great finally to get that off our backs," said Steve Yockey, senior, of the Homecoming jinx. "We played really well that night."

Yockey said the crowd support was definitely a factor in deciding the outcome of the game.

"At Homecoming, they really supported us by yelling and cheering," he explained.

After "sweating" it out on the football field, junior lineman Davyd Hall tries to get every last drop of ice left while taking a break.

sophomore; Shawn Hampton, sophomore, and Tony Williams, junior. **Fifth Row:** John Gill, junior; Darrin Montgomery, senior; Paul Comer, senior; Scott Schenk, senior; Tyrone Tracy, sophomore; Matt Drake, sophomore; John Powe, sophomore; Robert Smith, sophomore; Ken Lee, sophomore; John Bair, sophomore; Steve Hair, sophomore; Jason Goodwin, sophomore, and Adam Cooper, sophomore. **Sixth Row:** Robert Byrne, senior; Steve Taylor, sophomore; Greg Schulten, junior; Mike Flannery, senior; Davyd Hall, junior; John Lee, junior; Sam Dunn, sophomore; Steve Niemeyer, senior; Mike Pieczko, senior; Mark Rottman, junior; Ken Rainbolt, senior. **Seventh Row:** John Clark, assistant; Bob Wilbur, coach; Ray Reid, assistant; Doug Opel, assistant; Scott Williams, junior; Mike Merrill, assistant, and "Doc" Voris, trainer.

Tim Butcher, senior, drinks from an improvised drinking fountain during a break from football scrimmages. The fountain was formed by drilling holes in a steel pipe, and forcing water through it, providing great relief for the players during the summer's heat wave.

Trying to incite the crowd to cheer, senior Steve Yockey uses the "terrible towel" method. As Yockey himself said, "You can play harder when there are lots of fans there cheering for you."

Breaking into open field for a long gain, junior Dwayne Lee looks downfield for blocking help.

Photo by Rob Yong

Girls' Tennis—Front Row: Lisa Butts, sophomore; Ronnie Stocking, junior; Cindy Ogle, junior, and Lori Dunlap, junior. **Back Row:** Diane Isham, junior; Terri Gipson, junior; Marcel Mazura, sophomore; Angela Tuttle, junior; Tracey Smith, sophomore, and Cheryl Swain, sophomore. Not pictured, Coach Debbie Sterling.

Young racketeers reconstruct

BD	Boys' Tennis	OPP
5	Zionsville	0
5	Lebanon	0
0	Park Tudor	5
4	Mooresville	1
4	Ritter	1
3	Plainfield	2
2	Speedway	3
4	Northwest	1
5	Decatur Central	0
0	Brebeuf	5
3	Lawrence Central	2
5	Avon	0
1	Pike	4
2	Lawrence Central	3
0	Richmond	5
3	Terre Haute North	2
0	Warren Central	5
4	Brownsburg	1
1	Lawrence North	4
4	Decatur Central	1
0	Lawrence North	5
0	Brebeuf	5

Season Record— 12-10

BD	Girls' Tennis	OPP
2	Greenwood	5
2	Ritter	3
0	Lafayette Jeff	5
2	Mooresville	3
2	Decatur Central	3
0	Carmel	5
2	North Central	3
3	Decatur Central	2
1	Southport	4
2	Avon	3

Season Record— 1-10

Although their records may not indicate a highly successful season, the young Giant tennis teams used this year as a foundation to strengthen and build on next year's goals.

The boys' team ended its season with a 12-10 record. Coach Joe Virgin had predicted a few problems before competition began.

"With only two returning lettermen, I was sure we were going to be young and inexperienced," he said.

Burdened with similar problems, the Lady Giants finished their season with a 1-10 record. The fact that there were no returning seniors brought a new crop of sophomore players to the team.

"We were one of the youngest teams in the state which was really in our favor," said Terri Gipson, junior. "We're working harder than ever," she explained.

Although the amount of losses almost caught up with the number of wins, the boys' team was able to experience the joys of victory on several occasions. Ranking victories over Lebanon and Lawrence Central as the biggest of the season. Coach Virgin said, "We were the only team to beat Lebanon. At that point we were at our highest level of playing ability." That match, second of the season, ended with a score of 5-0.

In the Lawrence Central match, the Giants surprised the Bears with a 3-2 win.

Unfortunately the netters' victories were often spoiled by defeats like the one by Speedway in which the Sparkplugs beat the Giants 3-2. Coach Virgin pointed out several factors that made this loss a "heartbreaking" upset to the Giants.

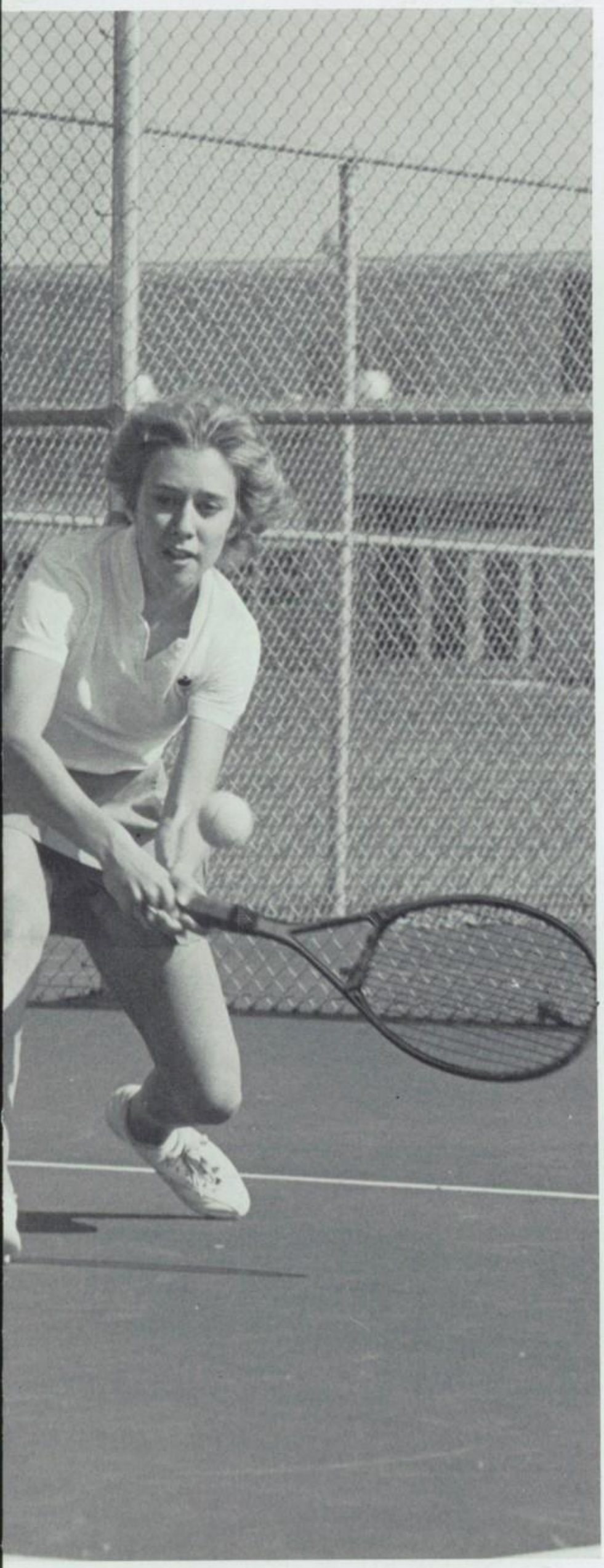
"They hadn't beaten us in years, we were the favorites, and they beat us on our own courts," he explained.

The records reflect a year of struggling, but neither team was disappointed with the outcome. They sacrificed a lot this year to plan for a powerful and hopefully rewarding future.

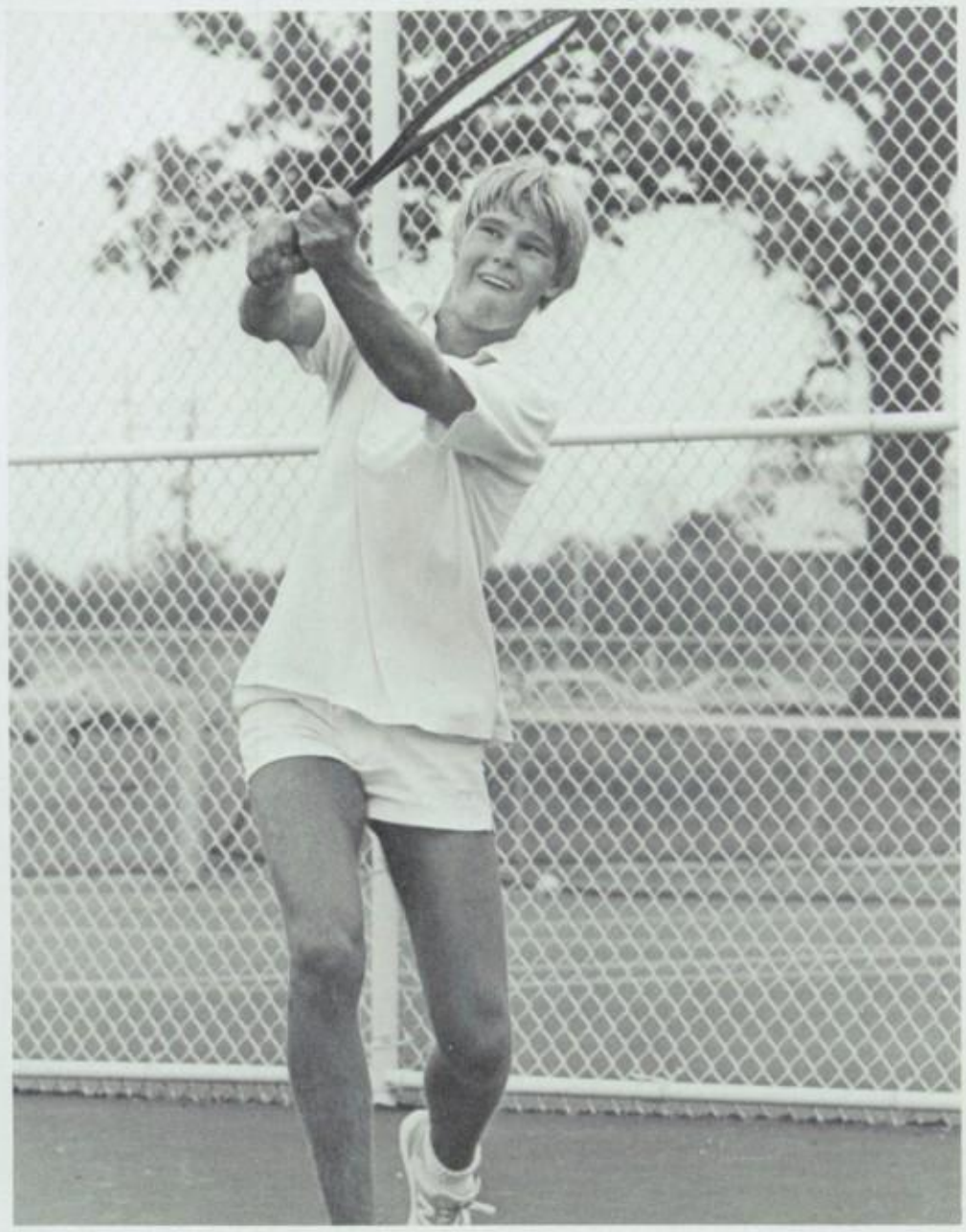
"This year gave us a burning desire to win next year," said sophomore Cheryl Swain.

Agreeing, Miss Gipson added, "We're going to use all the time we have to prove ourselves and make a great comeback next year."

Bending to meet the ball, sophomore Cheryl Swain concentrates on returning a deep, backcourt shot to her opponent.



Boys' Tennis—Front Row: Coach Joe Virgin; Robert Blaudow, sophomore; Kevin Scanlon, junior; Brian Giffins, sophomore; Ted Epperson, sophomore; Kevin McCormick, senior; Ian Smith, senior; Chris Martich, sophomore, and Tony Wilson, sophomore. **Back Row:** Steve Ulery, junior; Todd Harrison, senior; Joe Green, junior; Ken Julian, junior; Kent Botner, junior; Brian Rheude, sophomore; Randy Bare, senior; John Taylor, sophomore, and Mark Bauer, sophomore.



Following through on his backhand, number one singles player Kent Botner, junior, polishes up on his game for an upcoming match.

Wrestling-Front Row: Mr. Scott Williams, assistant coach; Robert Mitchell, senior; Jim Weatherford, junior; Kenny Smith, senior; Rick Roberts, junior; Scott Buckrop, junior; Gary VanVolkenburgh, junior, and Robert Byrne, senior manager. **Back Row:** Bill Kappel, assistant coach; Rick Nardi, senior; Darrin Montgomery, senior; Eric Hendricks, junior; Steve Bealmear, sophomore, sophomore; Eral Thomas, sophomore; Mike Thompson, sophomore; Joe Schenk, sophomore, and Mr. Joe Virgin, coach.

Grapplers have 'characters'

With each new season of wrestling there comes a new group of "characters," better known as grapplers. Finishing its season 16-3, the team of athletic characters created some fond memories.

One wrestler was known to most as the "bleeder" or preferably Kenny Smith.

With cotton up his nose and determination in his heart, the senior refused to let his frequent nose bleeds hinder his wrestling performance.

"It was really gross when I'd look up and find my opponent's shoulder or face covered with blood," said Smith.

"But, once the coach would stuff cotton in my nose, it was alright. Subconsciously, I knew it was there, but I didn't let it bother me," he said, adding, "In fact, I think sometimes the nose bleeds helped."

He explained that being forced to breathe through his mouth was better for his heart. "When you breathe through your mouth, more blood is pumped than when you breathe through your nose." Also, those one minute breaks used to wipe off the blood and insert the cotton "were great time outs to catch your breath," he explained.

Another "character" of the team was the "pacer." At times, it seemed that senior Rick Nardi would wear a path through the floor.

"I didn't realize that I paced until someone told me. I guess it was because I was nervous while I was psyching up for the match," he said.

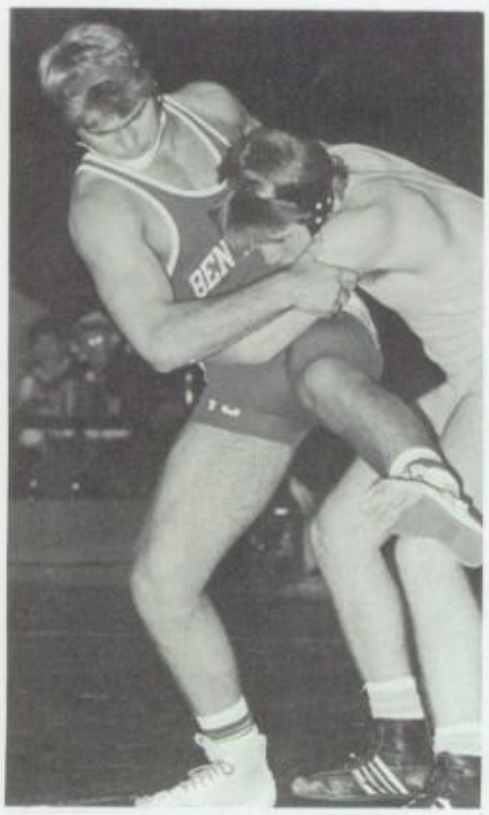
Though Darrin Montgomery, senior, had a successful season, before the meets, one would think him to be a true grimace, for he never smiled or broke this stern look of concentration. However, after he'd won a match, the smiles prevailed.

As a team, each member had an important role; yet, for one wrestler, even "pulling his own weight" was difficult.

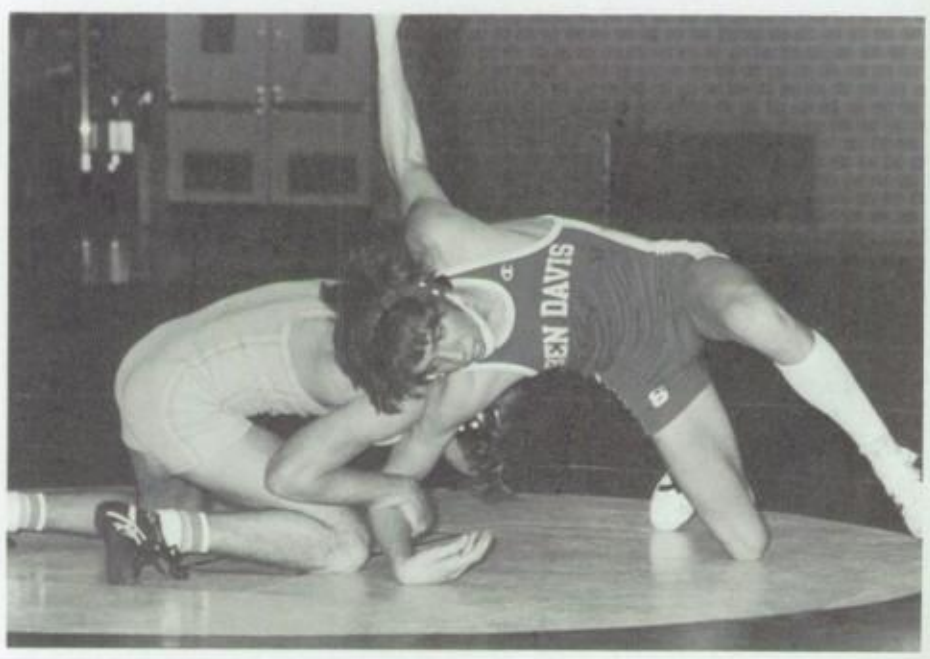
"Wrestling heavyweight is tough when you're at the lower end of the weight class's scale. I had to use my muscle and moves whereas they'd throw their fat around," said Robert Mitchell, senior.

Indeed, these characters made for an eventful season with a fourth place finish in county, and second in sectionals. Also, BD advanced six wrestlers to regionals. Two reached their season goal to go to state at Market Square Arena. As Rick Nardi received fifth in state in 138 lb. division.

BD	Wrestling	OPP
43	Southport	14
66	Brebeuf	6
26	Perry Meridian	33
27	Beech Grove	39
49	Speedway	21
55	Pike	14
35	Decatur Central	26
33	North Central	34
40	Lawrence North	24
65	Plainfield	3
43	Avon	19
71	Whiteland	0
56	Northwest	12
46	Center Grove	18
49	Mooresville	18
59	Martinsville	9
63	Tech	0
54	Washington	12
50	Marshall	20
	Season Record 16-3	
	County 4th	
	Sectional 2nd	
	Regional 4th	
	Semi-State 8th	
	State 22nd	

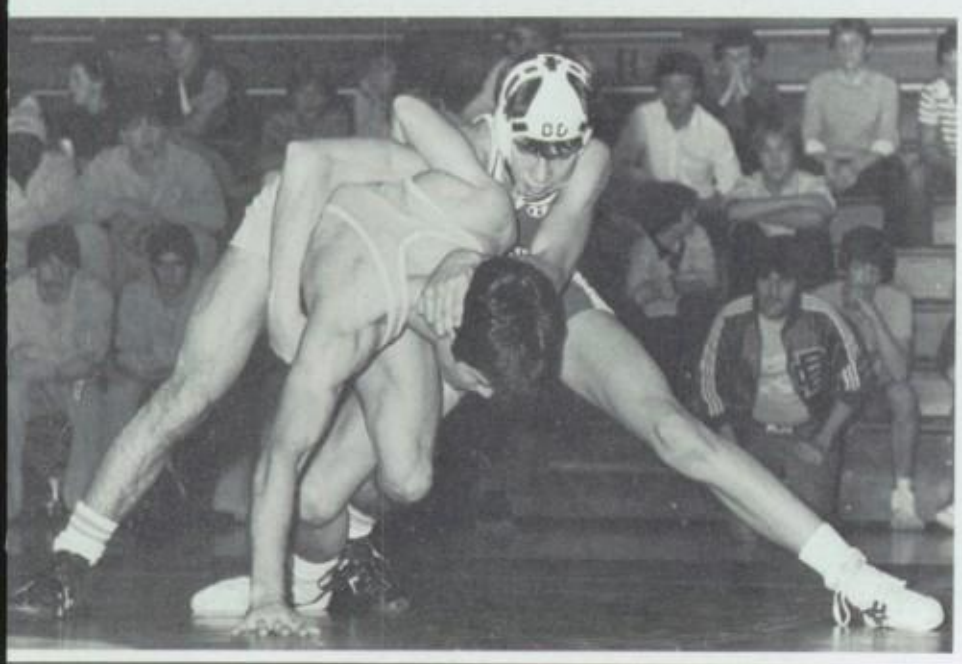


Robert Mitchell, senior, tries to "trip out" his opponent in the heavyweight class. In Mitchell's own words, "Most of my opponents were at least 60 pounds heavier than me. I had to use my muscle and moves whereas they would throw their fat around."



Having been caught off-guard, sophomore Steve Wilson finds himself in a hands-up position. Wilson recovered to win the match "hands down."

Photo by Rob Yong



Sophomore Steve Bealmear braces himself to put his opponent to the mat while trying to remain upright himself.

Grimacing with the strain, sophomore Mike Thompson holds his opponent in a "chicken wing." Thompson's "wings" helped the grapplers "fly" to a 16-3 season record.

...The greatest thrill in my career came when I proudly took my first steps up the ladder--the victory ladder.

--Robyn Ruberto, senior cheerleader

Rah-Rah recalls years, cheers

Through all of the ups and downs, victories and defeats, tears and triumphs, sore throats, sore legs and sore feet, I'm sure it was worth it.

Many people can't imagine what life would be like without a car, or television; without a boyfriend or girlfriend, or even without their teddy bear they've had since they were teething. But I'm still trying to figure out what life is going to be like without cheerleading.

After nine years of screaming my lungs out in snow, sleet, rain, and sun, I would have thought that I would be glad when my career as a "Rah-Rah" was over.

Wrong!!

I know I'll miss it. I will especially miss the parties, (boy did we have a lot of those), the jokes, the excitement. And yes, of course, the laughs.

One big laugh was when we were to decorate the basketball players' bedrooms before the Regional tournament. Four of us piled into my car and began our journey to do our good deed for the day. At the house, we gathered our signs, streamers, and balloons and made our way through the unfamiliar rooms, trying to figure out which one we were supposed to decorate. No one was home (supposedly) to help us.

Well, we found it, needless to say, with a little help from an unexpected source — a sleeping Giant. There lay six-foot six, 200-pound senior forward Andy Abercrombie, sleeping like a baby.

That was a big surprise, but as I look back at the year, I guess we had many surprises.

For example, during the summer camp, we managed to pull through with four blue ribbons and one red. We also left Indiana University with the Most Spirited School award.

We were all excited then — probably as excited as we were a few months later when the football team won Homecoming.

To tell the truth, I really didn't think we could beat Manual, but I'm glad I was wrong. As the final seconds ticked away, I thought to myself that this would top off my senior year as a cheerleader.

Again, I was wrong! The greatest thrill in my career came when I proudly took my first steps up the ladder — the victory ladder. I really can't remember watching Pete Munson of Pike miss the final two free throws of the first Sectional game. All I can remember is watching the crowd's reaction; then I knew we had won the game.

We became Sectional champions again, and it felt good. It was as if the cheerleaders were a part of the team, not just people who got the crowd going.

But after I forget how "Two-Bits" goes, or the words to the school song, I'll still remember the fun and excitement I had cheering for the Big BD Express.

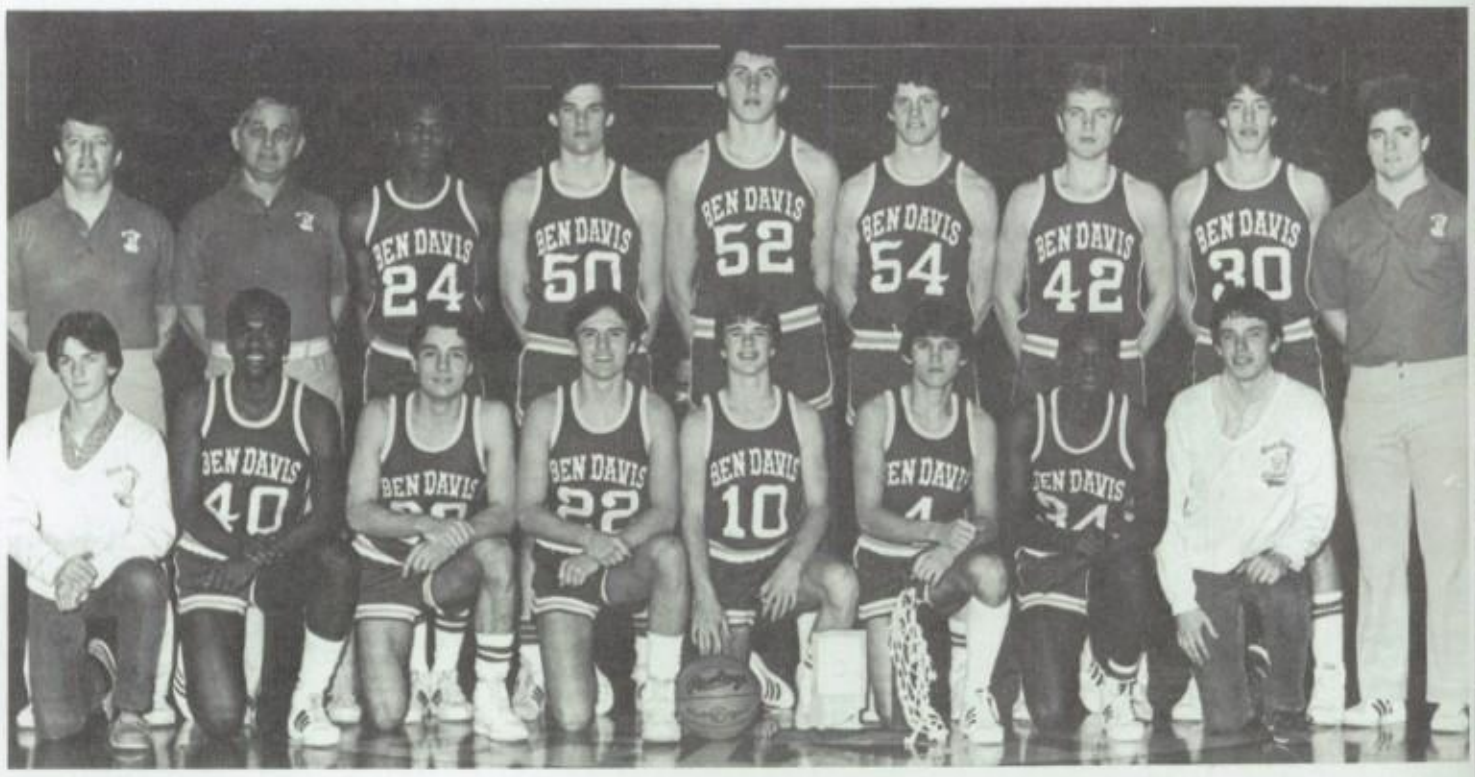
Robyn Ruberto

Almost lost in the screaming masses, senior cheerleaders Tracey Scherer, Theresa Ries, and Robyn Ruberto celebrate as their "careers" are extended by the Giants' sectional win. The crowd's explosion was sparked by the BD Express's 93-80 win over Brebeuf in the title game.

Senior Theresa Ries takes looking at the world upside down in stride as she is lifted aloft by Jeff Ross, senior. The stunt, a crowd favorite, was usually performed during the announcement of starting lineups.

Having informed the opposition that the BD Express will "roll right over you", senior cheerleader Kristy Irwin punctuates her cheer with a loud "oomph!"

As the crowd enthusiastically spells out "Giants", the male cheerleaders "bodily" form the letters. This cheer was a crowd pleaser, particularly because of the guys' confused hurrying to their positions for the letters.



Boys' Basketball-Front Row: James Strietelmeier, sophoore; Ron McGowan, junior; Darrin Fish, senior; Ken O'Bold, junior; Matt Hay, junior; Leon Bear, junior; Byron Harris, junior, and Mark Denny, senior. **Back Row:** Mr. Steve Witty, assistant coach; Mr. Gayle Towles, coach; William Ware, junior; Chuck Spears, senior; Jim Sarkine, senior; Andy Abercrombie, senior; Steve Wagers, junior; Tom Pritchett, junior, and Mr. Doug Opel, assistant coach.

Express rolls to fifth title

BD	Boy's Varsity Basketball	Opp
74	Pike	63
80	Avon	41
56	Perry Meridian	54
71	Terre Haute South	63
82	Tech	61
63	Lawrence North	53
81	Warren Central	61
83	Center Grove	43
61	North Central	52
54	Southport	51
77	Lawrence Central	58
66	Lawrence North	55
78	Brebeuf	81
83	Speedway	49
40	Muncie Central	37
74	Northwest	55
75	Washington	64
56	Plainfield	51
41	Carmel	61
66	Decatur Central	44
87	Franklin Central	41
59	Pike	58
46	Northwest	42
93	Brebeuf	80
73	Arlington	58
43	Perry Meridian	45
	Season Record 23-3	
	Sectionals 1st	
	Regionals 2nd	

Le Louvre in Paris has the Mona Lisa. New York Harbor has the Statue of Liberty. And Ben Davis has the 1984 Sectional basketball final.

For Ken O'Bold, junior, it was a "chance to break a jinx."

"We were just bound and determined to win it," said O'Bold, adding, "The last couple of years we had good teams, and everyone was saying we'd choke in Sectional. It was getting to be a jinx, and we were determined to go farther than the other teams had."

"The BD Express," as the team was tagged by its fans, nearly didn't get the chance to avenge a loss to Brebeuf in the County tourney. It first had to survive a scare in the opener against Pike.

The game came down to the final second; past it, in fact. The finish was nearly a replay of the 1981 Sectional final. This time it was Pete Munson, senior forward for Pike, on the line for two shots with no time left and BD leading by one point. The only other difference was the outcome.

"All I can remember thinking is how much I hoped he would miss," said O'Bold. "I knew that if he hit those free throws, we would lose."

But Munson rimmed both shots, allowing the Express to escape to the second round, where it rolled over Northwest 46-42. That win set up the climatic game against County and defending Sectional Champion Brebeuf.

"The main thing in Sectional was that we wanted Brebeuf. We wanted to get back at them because they had beaten us in County," said Darren Fish senior.

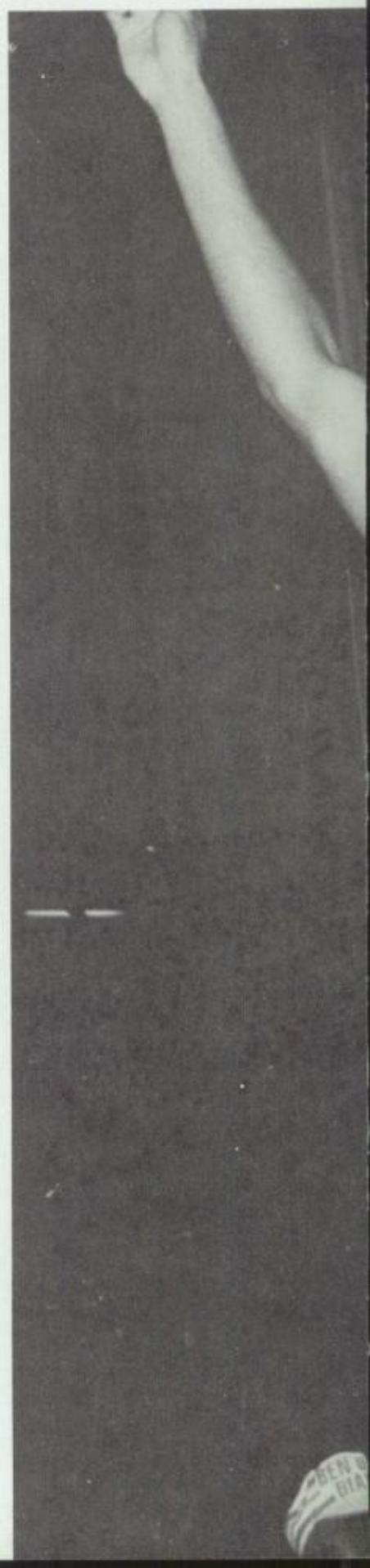
But once junior forward William Ware stepped onto the hardwood, it was all over for the Braves.

Ware scored 29 points to lead all scorers, and was the catalyst in every scoring attack. Whenever the Braves made a run at the Express, Ware was there.

"We were all really psyched up the week before the game, with all the pep sessions and everything," was how Ware explained his timely explosion.

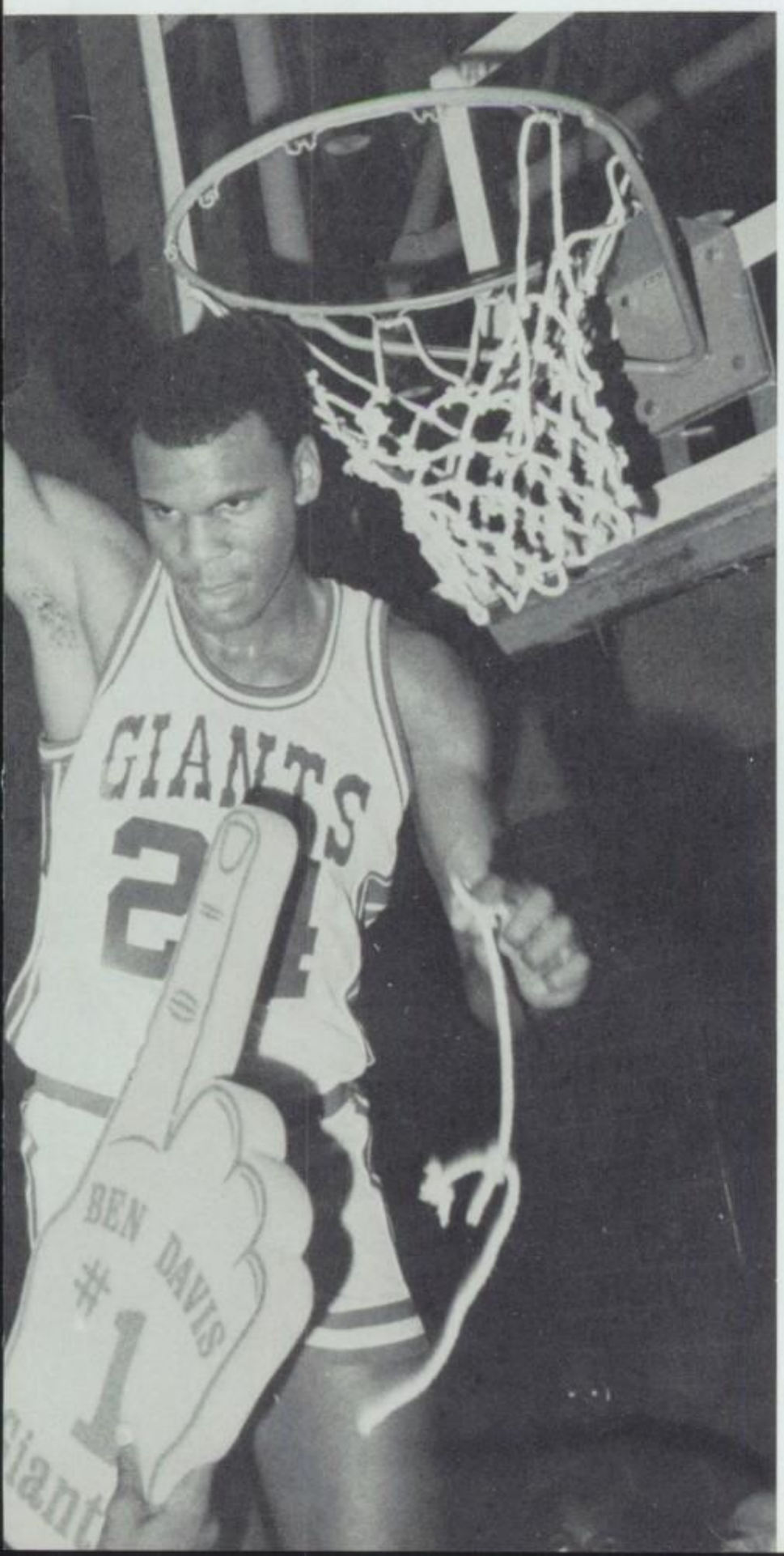
Although the dream of "all the way to MSA" ended less than a week later with a Regional-final loss to Perry Meridian, O'Bold saw the tourney as being taken "one step at a time."

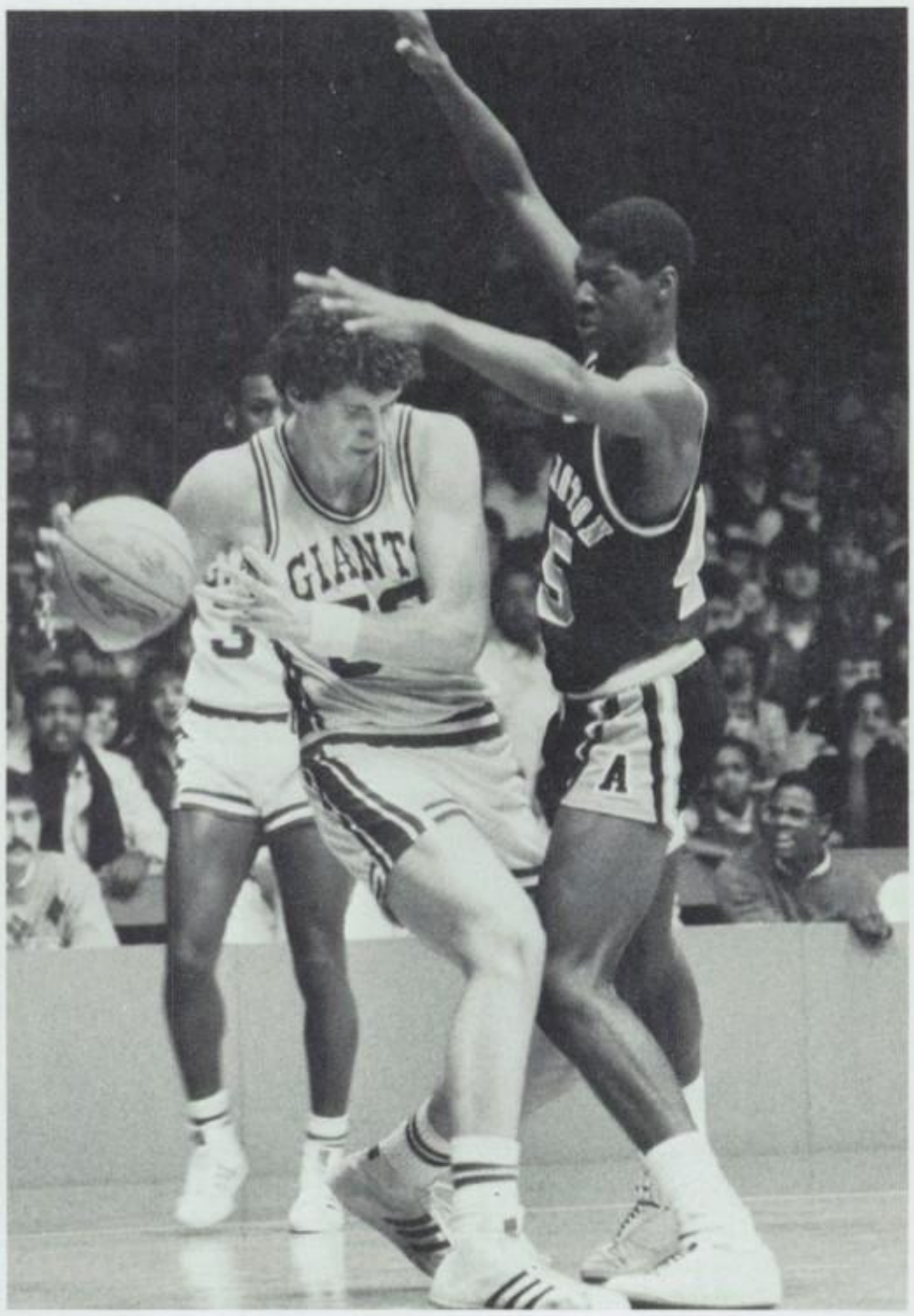
"It seems as if every year we take one more step," he explained, adding, "This year, it's Sectional. Next year maybe it'll be Regional. One of these days, we're going to win State."



In what he termed the "highlight of the year," William Ware, junior, declares "We're number one" as he claims his part of the net.

You can't have your cake and eat it, too, but junior Ken O'Bold seems to be giving it his best shot. O'Bold, known for his tenacious defense, aggressively went after the cake, which the Giants' boosters presented to him on his birthday.





Fighting against Arlington's highly-touted defense, senior Jim Sarkine struggles to get the ball to the hoop. Sarkine scored 17 points to lead the Giants to a 83-68 win over the Knights in the Regional opener.

Girls' Basketball-Front Row: Laura Stewart, sophomore; Becky Bealmear, senior, and Susie Smith, junior, managers. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Debbie Sterling; Kim Cave, junior; Kim Snowden, junior; Michelle Ballard, junior; Lisa Cooper, senior; Angela Walker, sophomore; Terri Quarles, junior; Kris Redfern, senior; Andrea Walker, sophomore; Kim Britt, senior; Michelle Hayes, senior; Holly McCleerey, senior, and Mr. Doug Huse, coach.

Near the end of a game, the results are evident on the faces of Coach Doug Huse and Kim Britt, senior. Huse took over leadership of the team after Miss Tammy Haley resigned in mid-season.

Despite annoyances provided by the Decatur Central defense, senior Michelle Hayes goes up for another two points. The Hawks dealt the Lady Giants a 47-43 loss in the first round of sectionals.

During a time out, Coach Doug Huse discusses strategy with his squad. The strategy failed, as the Lady Giants were defeated by Speedway by one point, in overtime, 41-40.

Rhythm helps prevent blues

Walking into the Ben Davis gym, one might have thought he had taken a wrong turn and wound up in Studio 54. While the sounds of Michael Jackson and the Stray Cats, coming through the public address system, fill the gym, the Lady Giants take the court, clapping in rhythm and running warm up drills.

"We listened to the radio and danced together and told jokes to relax," said senior Lisa Cooper. "When we hit the floor after warm up, however, we had to think of basketball only," she added.

The girls also held group prayers to prepare for each contest.

We'd pray together before a game, and we would clap and do a cheer," said Michelle Hayes, senior.

Miss Hayes also had her own personal warm up before the games, which included "just thinking."

"I would think about the game, and about something I could do to help the team," she explained. "Then, during warm up, I worked on what was needed to help out."

Under its new coach, Mr. Doug Huse, the team expected a turn around from a dismal season.

"We thought we would have a successful season after he came, becuase he had coached at Brownsburg," said Michelle Ballard, junior. "He was a tough coach, and we expected to do well," she added.

"He taught us the same basics as Miss (Tammy) Haley, but he had different ideas about the game itself and he motivated us in different ways," she added.

Lisa Cooper, senior, said she was "surprised by the way he coached. It was totally different from what I expected."

"I thought we would just get someone to babysit us for the rest of the season, but he wasn't like that at all," she said. "He really helped us out, even more than Miss Haley," she added.

Following the regular season, the team expected to do well in post-season play. However, Decatur Central dealt the Lady Giants a 48-44 first-round defeat.

"We should have done better and gone farther," said Kim Snowden, junior. "I was disappointed because I really didn't think we played to our potential," she explained.

"I was really surprised when we lost," said Miss Ballard. "I thought we had the talent to go a long way."

BD	Girls' Basketball	OPP
44	Warren Central	66
42	Brebeuf	49
42	Southport	55
56	McCutcheon	28
42	Decatur Central	41
45	Brownsburg	43
45	Plainfield	50
32	Carmel	45
32	North Central	52
42	Speedway	55
47	Lawrence Central	33
28	Franklin Central	24
40	Speedway	41
34	Marshall	43
48	Cathedral	49
41	Perry Meridian	44
44	Lawrence Central	31
43	Decatur Central	47
	Season Record 6-12	

Gymnastics-Front Row: Cheryl Poore, junior; Tobi Pagach, sophomore; Jennifer Hinton, freshman; Kris Stippich, junior, and Stacy Irwin, sophomore. **Second Row:** Mrs. Karin Jacob, coach; Kelli Callahan, freshman; Elizabeth Calhoun, sophomore; Barb Ogden, freshman; Jamie Garret, sophomore; Laurie Stewart, sophomore; Susan Heirbrandt, sophomore, and Kim Bracklehurst, assistant coach. **Third Row:** Kelly Phelan, sophomore, and Mary Nielander, junior. **Back Row:** Liz Moorehead, freshman; Kim Smith, junior, and Laura Eigenbrod.

Progress made during year

After a long season of cartwheels, round-offs, and walkovers the girl gymnasts felt that they had "leaped" through a year of progress.

"We had a young team this year," said Tobi Pagach, sophomore. "Most of the members were not experienced in competition."

"The team was very large this year so not all the girls had an opportunity to compete," explained Mrs. Karin Jacob, coach of the team, which included four freshmen.

Despite the lack of experience, the hard-working team had a season free of injury.

"Last year many girls were injured," explained Laura Eigenbrod, junior member of the team. "When an injury occurs, it affects the way you compete in later seasons."

Along with the regular season, a few happenings made this year special.

One of the meets was televised on Channel Three on American Cable.

"The station wanted to televise a high school gymnastic meet and they called Ben Davis," the coach explained.

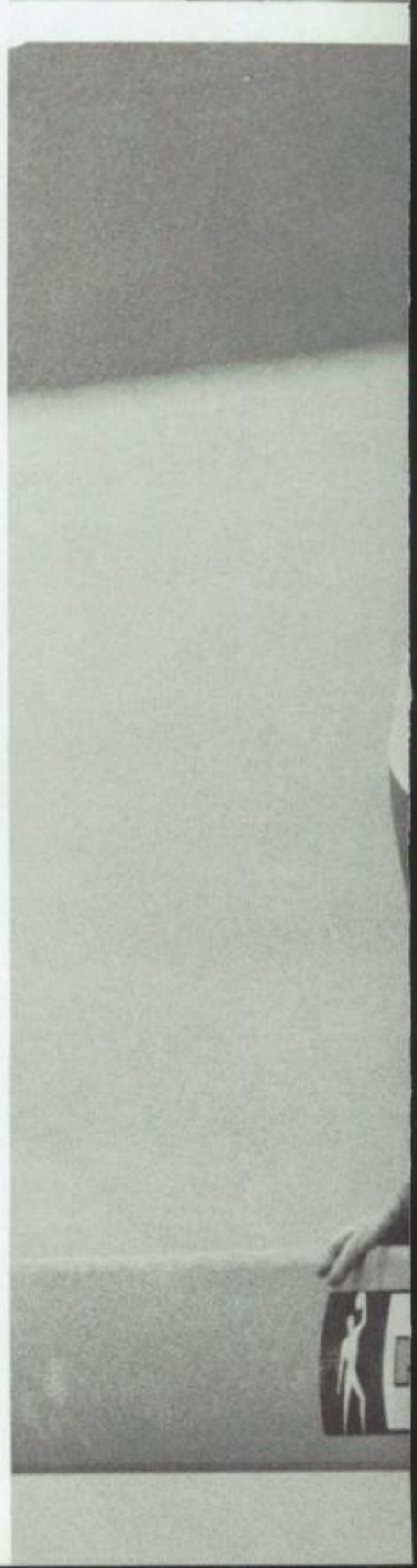
With these special events this season, it is thought that next season will be a year of improvement.

"Although I worked hard this year, I feel I could have given more to improve my season," said Mary Nielander, junior.

"I think that our team is building up more skilled competitors each year," explained Miss Eigenbrod.

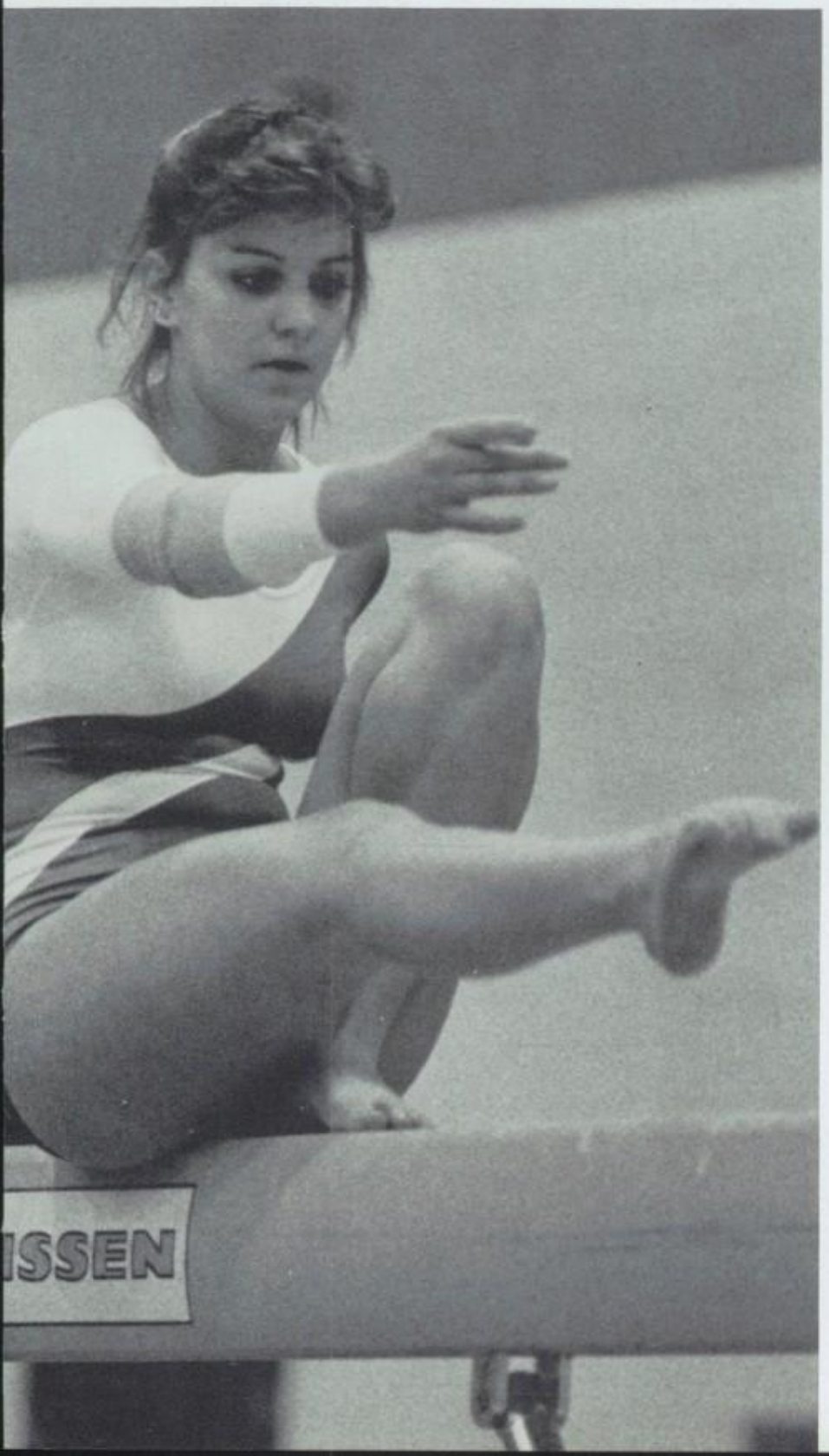
At the closing of the season the most improved gymnast was freshman Liz Moorehead. The most valuable gymnast was sophomore Kelly Phelan, who was the high scorer during the season and scored 8.75 on beam and 8.5 on floor exercise during Sectionals, in which the team placed sixth.

BD	Girls' Gymnastics	OPP
82.95	North Central	90.45
85.55	Lawrence North	90.45
	Southport	94.45
83.0	Decatur	96.60
	Carmel	97.15
84.80	Plainfield	90.45
93.65	Northwest	78.75
86.75	Columbus North	92.40
75.45	Lafayette Jeff.	95.00
90.0	Pike	99.4
82.20	Perry Meridian	97.05
90.05	Decatur	91.50
	(some scores not available)	
	Season Record 6-22	
	Sectionals 6th	



Kelly Phelan, sophomore, strikes a pose on the balance beam while polishing her routine. Miss Phelan was named the most valuable gymnast on the team for the season.

While kept out of the action by a knee injury, Laura Eigenbrod, junior, watches and supports her teammates. The injury, like most which the team suffered during the season, was not serious.



Despite the watching eyes of the audience, junior Mary Nielander keeps her mind on her uneven parallel bar routine. Miss Nielander, a three-year gymnast, was one of the few members of the team who had previous competitive experience entering the year.

Seeking the help of a band-aid, Tom Pesci, junior, gets a closer look at an injury as junior Grant Miller offers advice.

With his eye on the ball, senior Paul Kelly concentrates on his next moves.

Seniors Ken Rainbolt and Jeff Thompson prepare for the next inning during a pep talk given by Coach Cox.

Discussing game strategies with Coach Cox, James Merrill, junior pitcher, cools off with an ice cube while keeping his pitching arm warm inside his jacket sleeve.

Baseball—Front Row: Warren Dodson, sophomore; Karen O'Conner, junior; Connie Mason, junior; Kelly Kays, junior, and Gary Denny, sophomore. **Second Row:** Leon Bear, junior; Paul Comer, senior; Shawn Clayton, junior; Tracy West, junior; Paul Kelly, senior; Jeff Huffman, senior; Tom Pesci, junior, and Rick Nardi, senior. **Back Row:** Coach Ken Cox, Shelly Greenlee, junior; Steve Lupear, junior; Jeff VanHemert, senior; James Merrill, junior; Ken Rainbolt, senior; Ron McGowen, junior; Grant Miller, junior; James Kiefer, junior; Kevin Barnhart, senior, and Coach Jim McFarland.

Teamwork borders perfection

BD	Varsity Baseball	OPP
16	Tech	2
2	Southport	16
8	Marshall	0
8	Center Grove	1
1	Carmel	11
9	Northwest	2
0	Decatur	10
7	Lawrence Central	2
7	Lawrence Central	4
12	Chatard	15
4	North Central	5
12	Pike	5
11	Manual	1
11	Washington	0
7	Howe	6
16	Park Tudor	0
2	Southport	3
12	Marshall	4
9	Perry Meridian	2
11	Broad Ripple	2
3	New Castle	14
10	Martinsville	6
5	Brebeuf	7
8	Sheridan	0

Season Record— 16-8

An abundance of wins may make a coach smile when looking back on a season. Losses are usually regarded as "learning experiences" and bring on frowns of errors still etched in the memory.

Turning a few of those frowns into grins, Mr. Kenny Cox, coach of the varsity baseball team, saw a successful 15-8 record punctuated by a pair of "promising" defeats.

"North Central was ranked first in the state, and we were coming off of a couple of tough games," commented Coach Cox. "The team played brilliant ball. We could have won that game," he added.

Losing 5-4 against North Central was just a small part of a season marked with a variety of "influencing" factors.

"The wet spring weather just put a cloud over the team that was hard to shake at times," said Coach Cox. "It was hard to get mentally prepared for every game."

On the days when the puddles dried up and the sun warmed its dampened spirits, the team proved to be the "Giants" of the diamond.

"We won the tourney at Columbus East early in the season, but we seemed to lose momentum afterward," said Coach Cox.

The county tournament brought its triumphs as the team trounced over Park Tudor 16-0 in a shut-out.

"We couldn't put two great games together too often," said senior Kevin Barnhart, "but we came real close in county."

The second-round loss 3-2 to Southport was a rare moment in the season. The Giant team united behind solid hitting, strong pitching, and "heads-up" defense for one of the best played games of the season.

"At times like the Southport game, the guys were each other's best friends and supporters," said Coach Cox. "The team had to sacrifice and give all they had to prove themselves, and when they did, they were tough."

The team sometimes came through in the clutch and looked outstanding in doing so.

"When we played well, we were pretty close to unbeatable," said senior Jeff Thompson. "We played great in games that we had nothing to lose and everything to gain," he added.

As the season came to a close, the Giants won 10 out of their last 13 games, closing with an 8-0 wipe-out of Sheridan.

Shy of its pre-season goals of 20 wins by the end of the year, the team had hoped to help Coach Cox reach a coaching milestone.

"I'm aiming for 400 wins as my coaching goal," said Coach Cox. "When I reach that, I'll set some new ones."

Girls' Softball—Front Row: Kris Stippech, junior; Becky Bealmear, senior; Cindy Richmond, senior; Kim Snowden, junior; Lisa Cooper, senior; Stacy Warren, senior and Wendy Hiatt, senior. **Second Row:** Melissa Tubbs, junior; Shan Nicholas, junior; Donna Fisher, junior; Terran Butcher, junior; Michelle Ballard, junior; Michelle Allen, junior; Jody Lovins, junior; Tonda Lovins, junior; Laura Stewart, sophomore; Coach Larry Cooney; Wendy Sexton, sophomore; Bev Baar, sophomore; Kelli Towles, sophomore; LeeAnne Ellsberry, sophomore; Patty Poteet, sophomore; Karen Flowers, sophomore; Tressa Aspass, sophomore; Tammy Dilk, sophomore; Lorie Bear, sophomore; Michelle McPike, sophomore and Coach John Clark.

Assistant softball coach Larry Cooney from Westlake Elementary School discusses the game with one of his players. The softball team was 12-8 for the season.

"Curves" key to winning season

It may sound strange, but the key for the Lady Giants softball team was its "many fine curves." Pitching curves, that is, as the team's success seemed to revolve around the skills of senior pitcher, Stacey Warren, who is "one of the best pitchers around," according to Coach John Clark.

BD	Softball	OPP
9	Greenwood	2
12	Northwest	8
11	Perry Meridian	3
19	Howe	12
14	Crispus Attucks	6
8	Manual	3
8	Brownsburg	0
2	Carmel	1
10	Brebeuf	9
8	Franklin Central	11
1	Martinsville	6
9	Southport	8
0	Lawrence North	10
15	Zionsville	20
8	North Central	10
0	Franklin Central	1
6	Pike	1
5	Southport	10
6	Warren Central	11
13	Decatur Central	3

Season Record— 12-8

"Stacey is an outstanding pitcher and the best one so far, but we just had an all-around excellent bunch of athletic girls," said Coach Clark.

Three sophomores, Lorie Bear, Michelle McPike, and Tammy Dilk, earned starting positions on the varsity squad, but Kim Snowden, junior, felt that class rank didn't matter; rather how well a person can play was the deciding factor.

"I felt that everyone on our team respected each other, and I think that is very important to any team," said Miss Snowden.

To play softball, you have to want to play and be willing to practice hard to have a successful team.

"I think dedication is a big reason for our being a successful team this year," said Miss Bear, who added, "We have an outstanding pitcher, and a great outfield and that's most of what it takes to win," she added.

Agreeing, senior Cindy Richmond, said, "This year's team was a lot more experienced, and we really worked hard in practice. I think that's why this year's team was more successful."

"Togetherness has been a great part of this year's team," said Miss Warren.

Coach Clark said that the Lady Giants were the best team he's had in his three years of coaching. This was reflected in the attitude of his players.

"Mr. Clark really cared for us, and made sure we were doing the right things on and off the field; this was very important," said Michelle Ballard, senior.

One of the ways the coach showed that he cared was in upholding constantly conditioning, even when the player would rather have had the day off.

Donna Fisher, junior, said, "Conditioning helped a lot because it gets players in shape for what lies ahead."

The softball team won its first nine games, much of which the coach attributed to the pitching of Stacey Warren. Here, Miss Warren baffles another batter with one of her frustrating fast balls.

As she is fooled by her opponent's pitch, junior Kim Snowden tries to stop her swing. However, on the swing she "broke her wrist," and it was counted as a strike.

'BD water' creates 'fast times'

The swimmer checked his gear one last time before the bus pulled away for Sectional.

"Shorts, sweats, cap, goggles, comb, candy bar, shoes, shirt, water . . . " he counted.

Wait a minute. He's taking his own water to a swim meet? Swimmers did if they followed their "ritual for winning."

BD	Boys' Swimming	OPP
72	Lawrence North	90
	Decatur Central	72
81	Decatur Central	91
65	Perry Meridian	107
74	Pike	88
66	Bloomington South	112
47	Noblesville	129
89	Lawrence Central	83
46	Columbus North	125
47	Bedford North Lawrence	100
	Warren Central	135
91	Southport	83
45	Carmel	127
68	North Central	103
	Season Record 3-10	
	Carmel Invitational 6th	
	County 7th	
	Diving Invitational 1st	
	Sectionals 3rd	

BD	Girls' Swim Team	OPP
90	Warren Central	71
102	Perry Meridian	61
101	Decatur Central	61
87	Bloomington	85
125	Lawrence North	85
104	Zionsville	66
102	Pike	69
91	Bloomington South	81
125	Brebeuf	28
98	Lafayette Jeff	74
67	Carmel	105
68	Anderson	103
64	North Central	107
	County—2nd	
	Sectional—2nd	

When the Ben Davis Boys' swim team went to their sectional meet at Perry Meridian, they helped fill the pool with some of the Ben Davis pool's water.

"All the guys took a bottle of ritual water to the meet and poured it on the blocks for good luck," said junior Rick Arkanoff.

Apparently the "ritual" water helped out, because after a 3-10 season, the Giants could find only faster times, gaining a third place finish in sectional competition.

"Our record didn't indicate the success of our season. What matters is how you finish, and they finished super," said swimming coach Mr. Bill Despres.

Every team had different motivational factors and according to Greg Warwick, senior, the team members wanted to please their coach.

"After a dull season, everyone woke up at sectionals. We have one of the best coaches in the state, and we didn't want to let him down," said Warwick.

John Corbett, one of four swimmers to advance to state competition, placed 14th in the diving portion of the meet.

Following a 10-3 season, the Lady Giants placed second in the sectionals and advanced senior Jennifer Stegemann, and sophomores Keri Harrison, Sheri Merklin, and Amy Krause, and freshman Liz Moorehead to state competition.

To one team member, this year was her "favorite" because of the team's unity.

"We did a lot of things together, like going out to eat at Max and Erma's. Rookie Night, when the new team members had to dress up in clothes from the 70's and cheer at a football game, was a lot of fun," Laura Eigenbrod, junior, said.

The girls also used special ways to prepare each other psychologically and get "pepped up" before important meets.

"We had secret pals starting four days before the sectional meet. It just helped to get them pepped up and raise their spirits for the meet," Miss Eigenbrod said.

Swimming the 100-yard breaststroke at the Warren Central meet, senior Eron Walker proudly claims second.

Boys' Swimming-Front Row: James Reichard, sophomore; Skip Copeland, sophomore, and Mick Canavan, sophomore. **Second Row:** Ken Andrews, sophomore; Craig Cleveland, junior; Jack Carter, junior; Danny Orcutt, freshman; David McLaughlin, senior; Charles Putcho, sophomore, and Paul Balisteri, sophomore. **Third Row:** Ken Rainbolt, senior; John Corbett, junior; Eron Walker, senior; Greg Warwick, senior; Rich Arkanoff, junior; Casey Corbett, sophomore, and Mr. Bill Despres, coach.

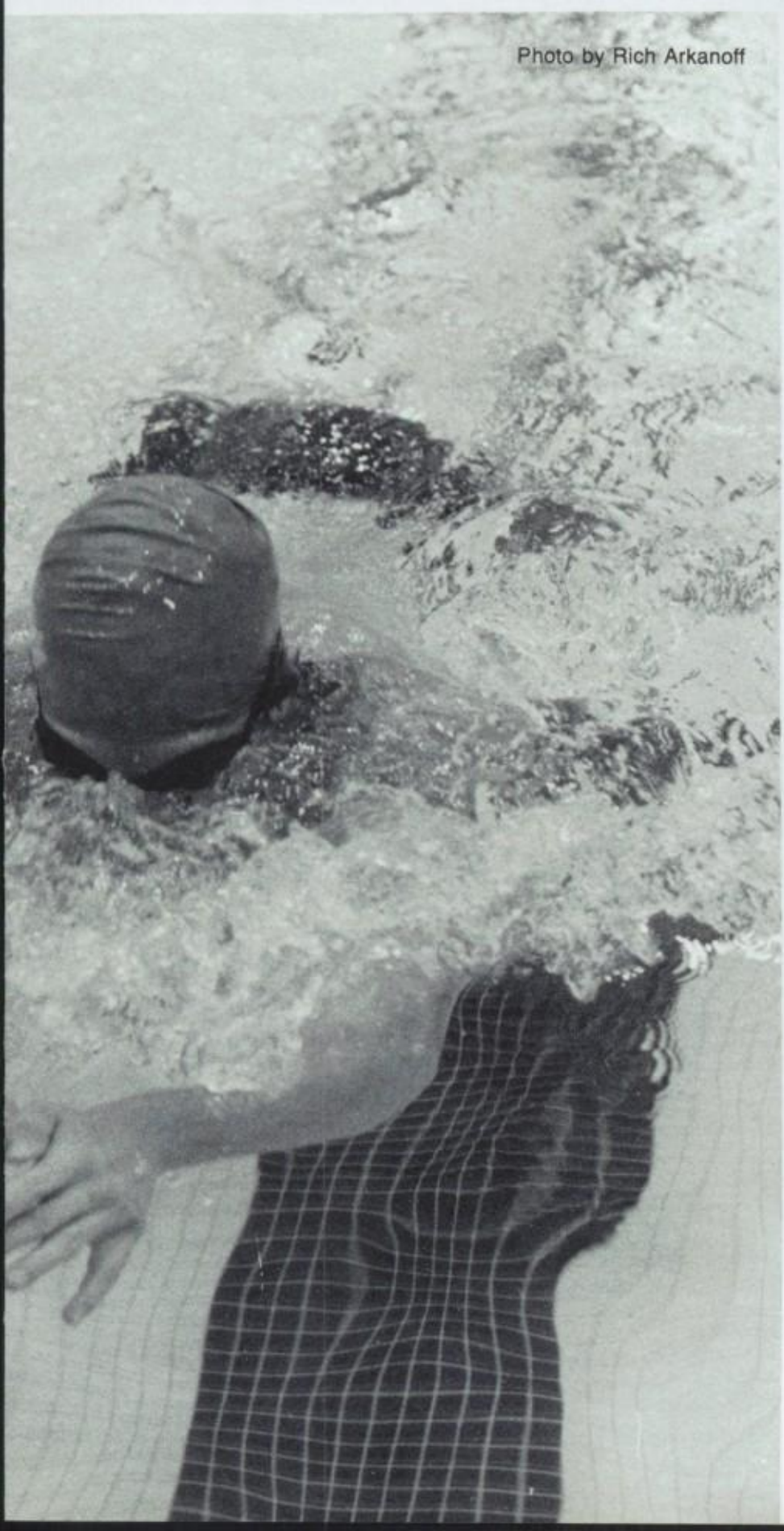


Photo by Rich Arkanoff

Swimming the 200-yard Individual Medley at state, Sheri Merklin helps boost the Lady Giants in their standings. The state meet was held at the Natatorium.

Before the sectional meet at Perry Meridian, junior Rich Arkanoff pours "ritual water" from the Ben Davis pool on the blocks for good luck.

Girls' Swimming-Front Row: Kris Koss, junior; Liz Moorehead, freshman; Lisa Thorp, senior; Amy Krauss, sophomore; Melissa Banks, freshman, and Laura Eigenbrod, junior. **Second Row:** Jenny Dunbar, freshman; Jennifer Stegemann, senior; Stephanie Federspill, sophomore; Keri Harrison, sophomore; Sheri Merklin, sophomore, and Coach Suzy Roessler. **Third Row:** Pete Teagarden, assistant coach; Jenny Smith, sophomore; Melissa Lozada, junior; Julie Mason, sophomore; Mary Nielander, junior, and Laura Poore, sophomore.

Photo by Dave Rolfson

As the starting gun shoots off, junior Gina Wilson tries to get a lead over Nora Dorhorty, a senior from Ritter High School. Miss Wilson ran the 100 meter and 200 meter dash.

During a meet against Southport, Andra Walker, sophomore, takes the lead in the hurdles. The girls' track team won the three-way meet against Southport and Greenwood 73-45-19.

Senior Don McCann prepares to throw the shot-put during a home meet. The boys' track team ended their season with a 7-2 record.

Boys' Track— Front Row: Brian Rice, junior; Charles Hill, junior; Katsu Ikeda, senior; Carlton Dobbins, sophomore; William Maxson, senior; Randy Alexander, senior; Randy Stiff, senior; Clifford Akoff, sophomore; Eron Walker, senior; Jim Bourke, senior; Billy Christman, senior; Andre Austin, sophomore; Bobby Christman, senior; Larry Jamison, sophomore; Steve Taylor, sophomore and Greg Stich, sophomore.**Second Row:** Mr. Stan Benje, assistant coach; Herman Greene, sophomore; Charles Ungowe, sophomore; Jeff Collignon, junior; Tony Williams, junior; Cleveland Brown, junior; Darren Cook, senior; Kenny O'Bold, junior; Duke Sturgeons, junior; Wayne Midkiff, junior; Steve Richmond, junior; Greg Wilson, junior; Scott Williams, junior; Jim Doyle, junior; Rex Ray, junior; Duane McCoy, junior; Tony Courtney, junior; Scott Reynolds, junior; Rob Stout, junior and Mr. Henry Hopkins, coach.**Third Row:** Mr. Ron Dickerson, assistant coach; Phil Lucas, sophomore; Kerry Smith, sophomore; Keith Madley, junior; Steve Foster, sophomore; Jamie Stallcup, sophomore; Don McCann, senior and Benjamin Ward, senior.

Jumper ends grudge match

BD	Girls' Track	OPP
64	Carmel	39
	Pike	39
61	Washington	42.5
	Decatur Central	32.5
47	North Central	75
	Lawrence Central	15
71	Warren Central	37
83	Ritter	32
64	Perry Meridian	45
73	Southport	45
	Greenwood	19

Season Record— 10-1
Southmont Inv.— 2nd
North Central Inv.— 5th
County— 2nd
Sectional— 3rd
Regional— 2nd

BD	Boys' Track	OPP
106	Washington	10
68	Washington	59
41	North Central	80
	Chatard	37
61	Warren Central	66
82	Manual	44
65	Carmel	61
92	Brownsburg	20
	Northwest	41
74	Southport	53
101	Perry Meridian	25

Season Record— 7-2
Howe Inv.— 2nd
North Cent. Relays— 5th
Warren Cent. Relays— 3rd
County— 5th
Sectional— 1st

As the first signs of evening fell over the Carmel track, an anxious crowd gathered beneath the high jump bar. What had begun at 4 that afternoon as a team track meet had now been narrowed to a competition between two students — Carmel's top high jumper and BD senior Randy Alexander. Their score in the meet was tied.

Understandably, Alexander was nervous. He had never cleared over 6-2 before, and his opponent had just comfortably gotten over 6-4. Alexander put his heart into the jump, leaving the bar trembling but intact. His opponent then missed three consecutive tries at 6-6 — and Alexander had a chance to win an important "grudge match."

Twice the iron bar fell from the posts as Alexander failed to clear it. Then, straining every muscle, he threw his body over it. As he flopped into the cushioned mat on the other side, all eyes were glued to the bar. It quivered on its holding pins, but decided to stay.

BD had won the meet. Alexander cleared 6-6.

"I was nervous, but I just blocked everything out around me," said Alexander.

He, along with seniors Bob Christman and Jim Bourke and junior Scott Williams, led the team to a 9-2 dual meet season.

"Our strongest events were usually anything from the 400 meter dash on up," said Bourke.

The team qualified three individuals for the state competition this year. They were Bob Christman in the 800 meter run; Scott Williams in the 3200 meter run; and Tony Williams, junior, in the 300 meter low-hurdles.

"Scott Williams has always been an ace for us and Bob Christman is one of the greatest competitors I've ever seen," said Coach Hopkins.

Representing the Lady Giants in the state meet this year was senior Anna Pullman in the 800 meter run, sophomore Marsha Gronziak in the 1600 meter run and sophomore Andra Walker in the 400 meter dash. These same girls, along with junior Missy Fehlinger, will also compete in the 1600 meter relay.

Coach Steve Ritter said, "I'll be looking more for good individual performances. I'm really proud of this team. If everyone stays dedicated we'll be on our way to the top and close the gap between ourselves and North Central."

Girls' Track Front Row: Gina Wilson, junior; Marsha Grondziak, sophomore; Rochelle Cross, junior; Missy Fehlinger, junior; Anna Pullman, senior; Malia Ane, junior and Carol Wycoff, sophomore.**Second Row:**Betty Nesbitt, sophomore; Andra Walker, sophomore; Betty Scolf, sophomore; Angela Walker, sophomore; Lisa Brese, sophomore; Stacey Irwin, sophomore and Christie Todd, sophomore.**Third Row:**Melissa Goodnight, senior; Willa Dorrough, sophomore; Kim Cherry, sophomore; Kim Britt, senior; Lene Frazier, sophomore; Shannon Hall, sophomore; Stephanie Huston, sophomore and Cathy White, junior.**Fourth Row:**Trina Gates, sophomore; Jamie Doyle, sophomore; Meri Buker, senior; Jill York, sophomore; Kim Sercer, junior; Andrea Highsmith, junior and Tammy Carter, junior.**Back Row:**Mr. Steve Ritter, coach and assistants.

Boys' Golf—Front Row: Kurt O'Brien, sophomore; Ernst Buckingham, junior; and Paul Bollinger, sophomore. **Back Row:** Greg Schultheis, junior; Bryan Rhude, sophomore, and Sean O'Grady, sophomore.

"Oh no," exclaims junior Kathy Dickerson as the ball ends up in the woods. This was Miss Dickerson's first year on the golf team.

After putting the ball, Jennifer Lewis, senior, gives a smile in hopes that it ends up in the hole. Miss Lewis often joked around during the match to keep the team going.

Girls' Golf—Front Row: Becky Bealmear, senior; Susie Smith, junior; Jennifer Lewis, senior, and Julie Rice, senior. **Back Row:** Kathy Dickerson, junior; Jackie Murray, senior; Miss Linda Hawk, coach, and Amy DeHeer, freshman.

For the fun of it!

As anyone who has ever seen a golf match on television can tell, golf is not supposed to be a funny game. The announcers huddle close to their microphones and whisper quietly, fearful of making any noise which might break the golfer's concentration.

This, however, is when a missed putt or a botched drive can cost a player $25,000 or more. In high school, players tend to unwind and adopt a "let's have some fun" attitude.

"I remember at the end of the year when Jennifer Lewis tried to bribe me into giving her a letter. She said she deserved one for all the humor she supplied the team with through the year," said Miss Linda Hawk, girls' golf coach.

She also remembered when all the team could do was laugh through an entire meal.

"We went to Anderson, and went out to eat after the match," she explained. "The meal was constant laughter about anything that happened that day. We would have just calmed down, and someone would say something else and we'd all crack up again," she added.

This laughter helped the team get through a season which otherwise might have been a real "downer." The team, led by senior Cindy Richmond, fell victim to poor putting on the way to a 1-11 record. Miss Richmond, however, qualified for the Regional.

BD	Girls' Golf	OPP
239	North Central	138
249	Lafayette Jeff	173
238	Perry Meridian	191
267	Lebanon	221
219	Warren Central	205
246	Anderson	181
219	Carmel	174
216	Howe	205
233	Pike	224
	Speedway forfeits	
224	Southport	205
225	Martinsville	208
	Decatur Central	223
	County— 6th	
	Invitational— 4th	
	Sectional— 6th	
	Season Record 1-11	

BD	Boys' Golf
L	Decatur Central
L	Lawrence North/Chatard
W	Scecina
L	Southport Scramble
L	Brebeuf
L	Chatard
W	Manual
W	Tech
W	Ritter
L	Broad Ripple/Park Tudor
L	Decatur Central/Perry Meridian
L	Old Oaklandon Invitational
L	Pike/Southport
L	Chatard/Speedway
L	North Central
L	Warren Central
L	Speedway/Decatur Central
	County— 6th
	Sectionals— 8th
	Record— 11-10
	(Scores from dual meets are counted as losses on the scoreboard, but as wins in overall record)

"Cindy's playing was a bright spot of the season," said Miss Hawk. "She really helped the other girls feel better."

However, the girls tended to de-emphasize the scoreboard and concentrate more on getting along and having a good time.

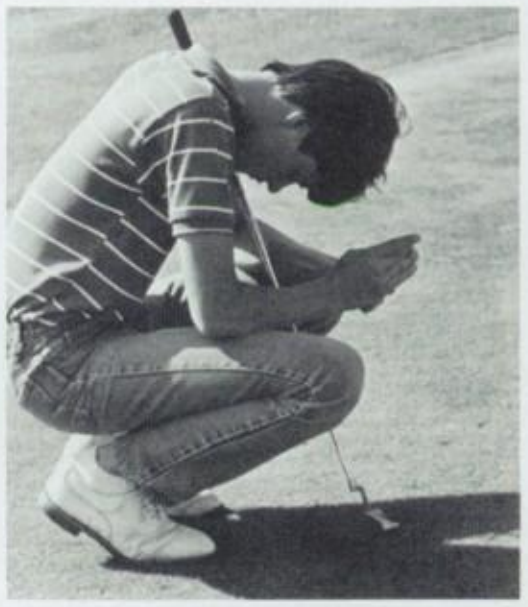
"The best thing about this year's team was that we were all Christians, and that meant a lot to everyone," said junior Kathy Dickerson. "We had fun. We all went out and played to the best of our abilities, and we were satisfied," she added.

Also getting together to have a good time, the boys' team was somewhat more successful on the scoreboard.

"We did a lot better now than we thought we would because of the attitudes that the guys had developed," said Mr. Despres, coach.

However, the boys did try to take the pressure off by just having fun, but they didn't let the "good times" get inthe way of good, solid golfing.

"Compared to last year, this season wasn't really as exciting, because we tried to keep our cool and leave the real messing around out. That way, we did the best possible," said Greg Schultheis, junior.



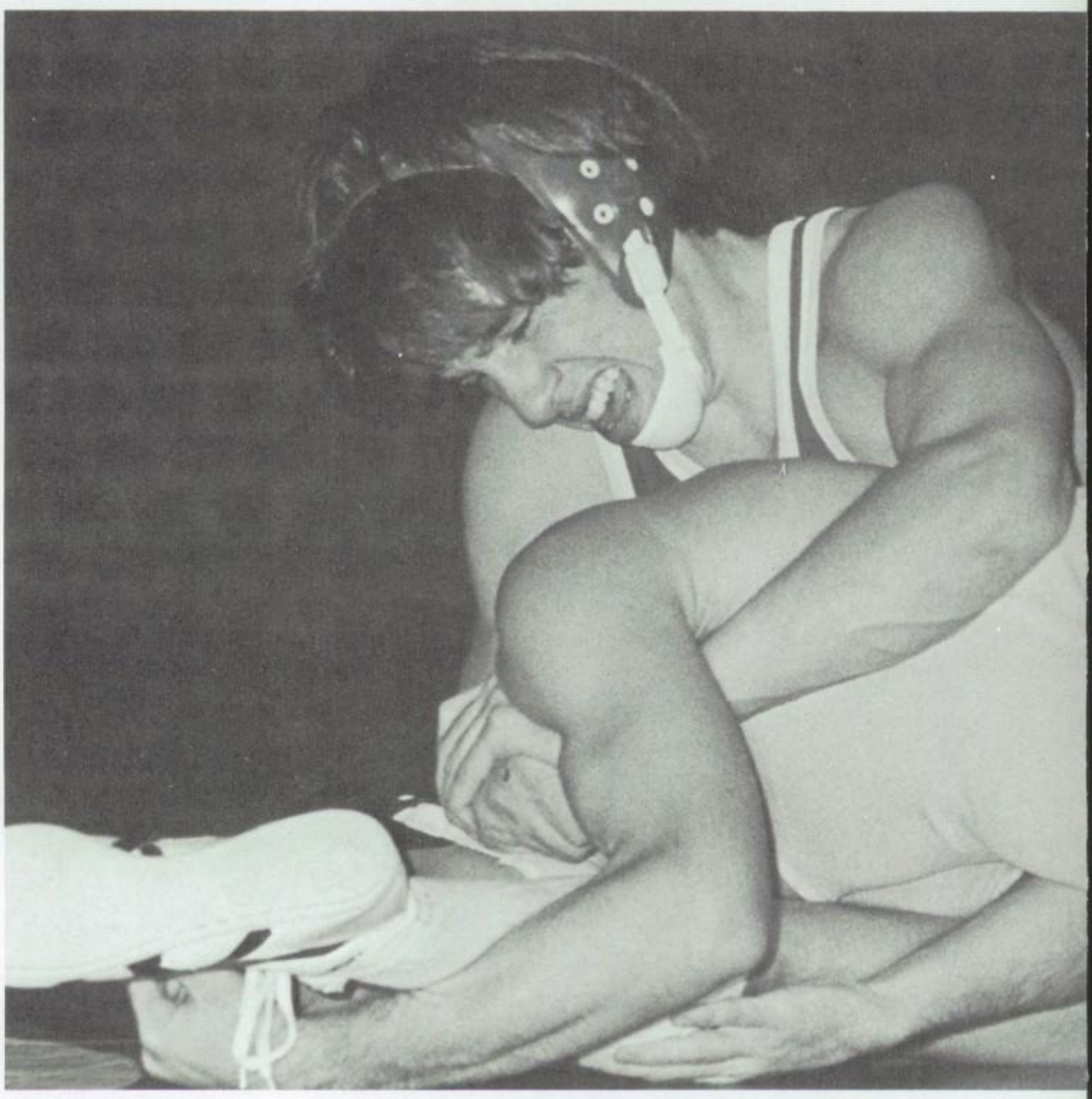
Before an important putt, Greg Schultheis, junior, deeply concentrates. The boys' golf team finished the season with an 11-10 record.

In order to get stronger for football, Gary Van Volkenburgh, junior, charges toward the resistance dummy. The reserve football team practiced throughout the summer with the varsity team.

Melanie Goodnight, sophomore, outjumps her Perry Meridian Falcon opponent to get the tip.

Perry Meridian's defense was good, but not good enough to hinder Steve Turk, sophomore. The reserve basketball team placed first in County and ended with an 18-2 record.

Steve Wilson, junior, tries to countersink a single arm bar take down on his opponent.



Although attendance at a reserve game was less than that of a varsity game, reserve cheerleaders Leigh Ann Pauls and Cindy Poteet, sophomores, try harder to involve the crowd.

Reserves strive for #1

Few fans noticed when reserve players practiced everyday, won exciting games and improved as the year progressed. After all, it was "just a reserve game."

Nevertheless, reserve athletes stayed encouraged by practicing with the varsity team members. They continued improving so they could one day be the "varsity team."

"When I played a varsity player, I had to work harder than usual and play to the best of my ability," said sophomore Alicia Lohman, reserve basketball player. "I had to help the varsity players become better, but all the time, I was getting stronger," she added.

Sophomore Kurt Kenworthy also credited varsity players with helping him improve.

"We helped and respected each other. The varsity players encourage and help us to get better."

Michelle Villegas, sophomore, agreed that "Playing against a varsity player was a privilege. I hoped that every time I went against one of them I would do my best and learn something I didn't already know," she added.

There was, of course, some competition between reserve players and those on first string. This brought about the competitive spirit which made the player try to outdo each other.

"I worked my hardest to look good and to do better than a varsity player," Eddie Butler, sophomore reserve football player said, adding, "working harder against the varsity in regular practice helped me to become stronger and faster."

Miss Villegas said, "The varsity this year was very encouraging to me."

There is always that sense of competition, but that is what makes a team stronger. There was also a feeling of understanding between the players, which usually helped the varsity encourage the reserve.

"Varsity players helped us out because most of them were reserve once and they know how we feel, and how hard we work," said Miss Lohman.

Often the reserve and varsity players were great friends on and off the court.

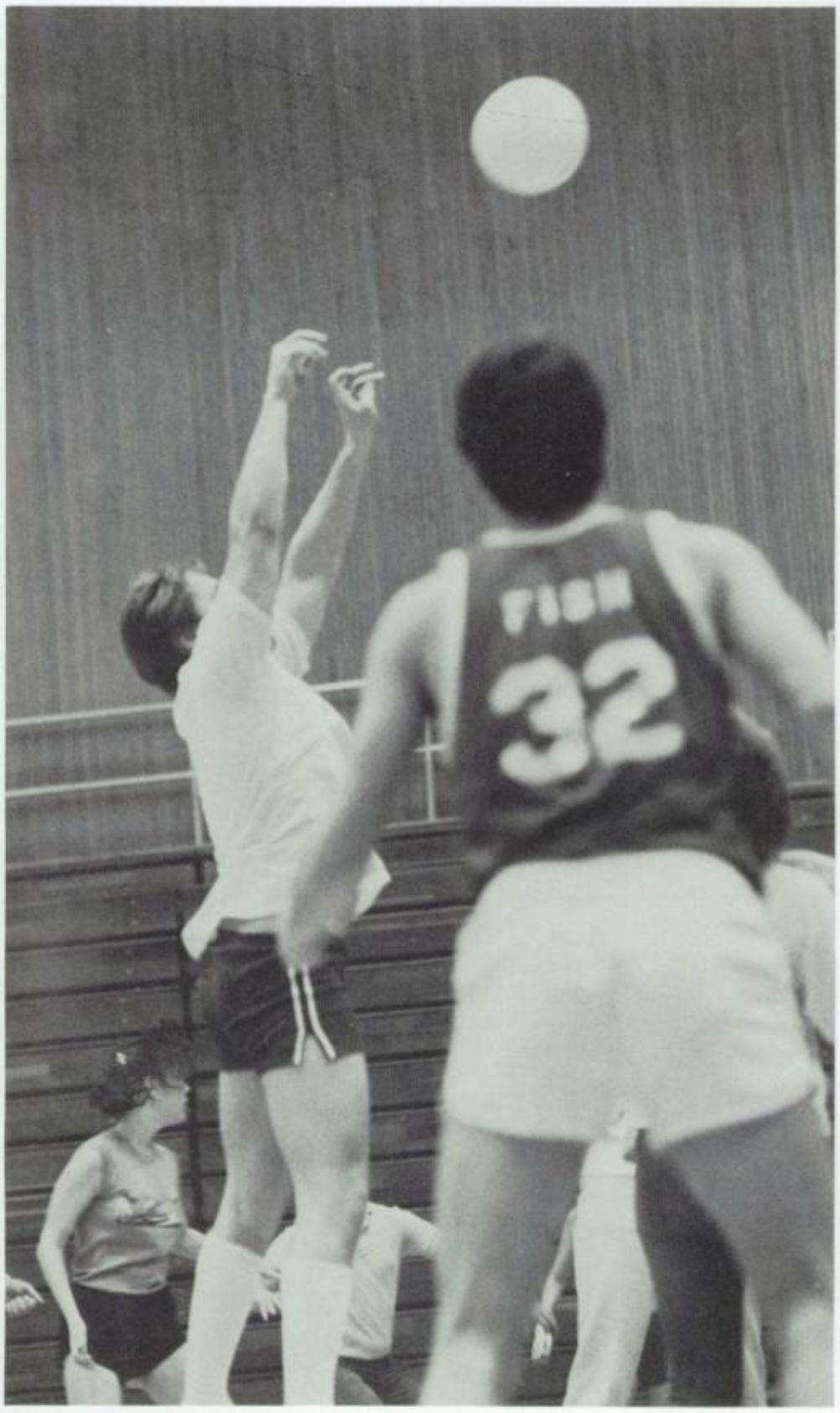
"Sometimes before an away game we would go over to McDonald's or Noble Roman's to get something to eat, and split the cost," said Miss Villegas.

However, there was a stigma attached to being "just a reserve" which made it more difficult for the members to do their jobs.

"It's hard for us to get the crowd rowdie," said Beverly Baar, sophomore cheerleader, adding, "We try our hardest and it usually works to get the team up for its big games."

To better improve their technique and speed, Gina Wilson, junior member of the reserve team, hands the baton to fellow reserve teammate, Kim Cherry. Often, reserve athletes competed against the varsity in practice.

Spiking the ball, Tony Cooper, sophomore, concentrates on helping his team to a victory. Many clubs had intramural teams.



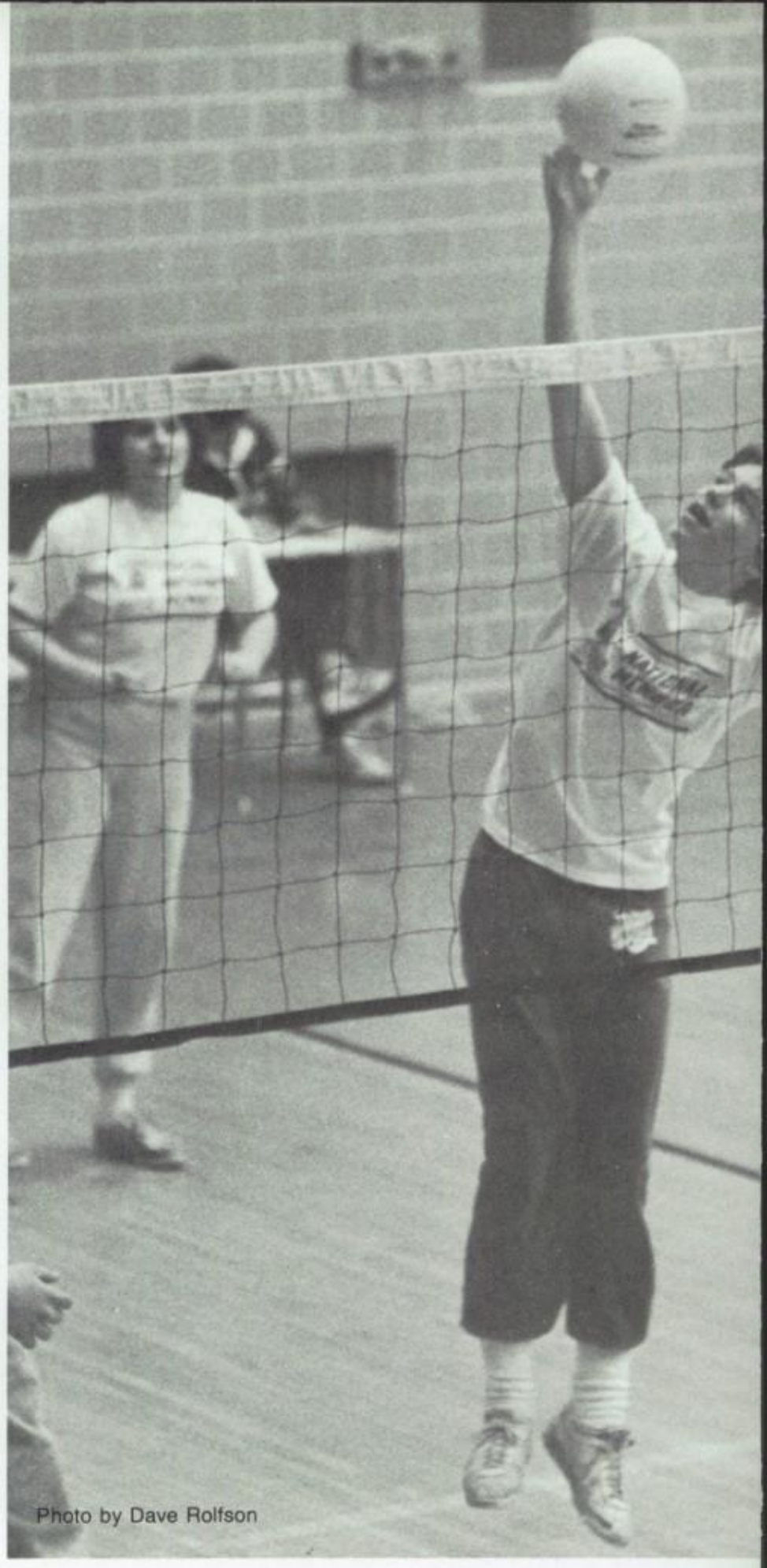
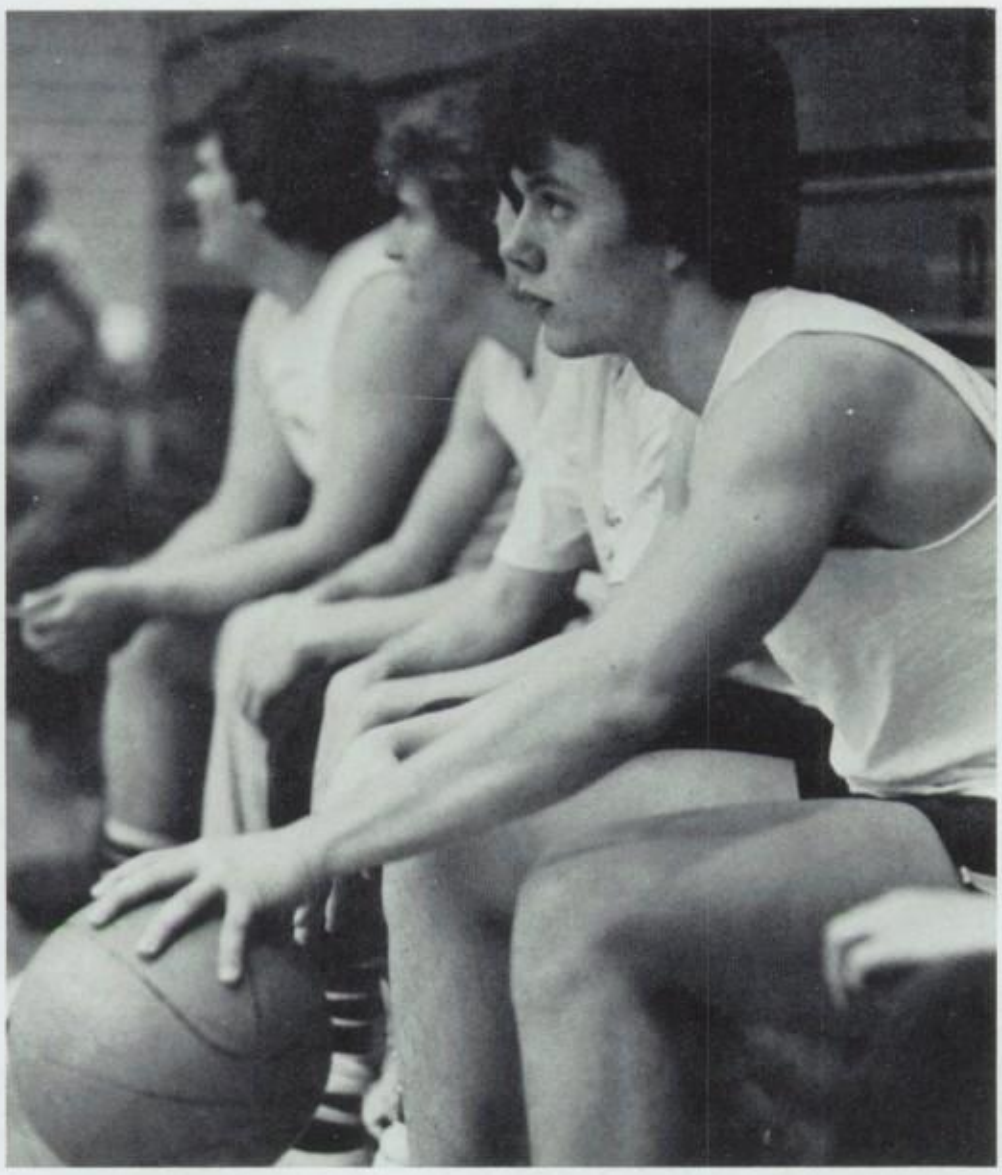


Photo by Dave Rolfson

Getting together with friends is one of the advantages of Intramural volleyball. Over 250 students made up the 24 teams which played every Monday and Tuesday night.

Chris Suter, junior, dives for the ball to get that extra point. His team was one of 24 teams that signed up for Intramural volleyball.

Photo by Rich Arkanoff



Brent McPike, senior, palms the ball as he awaits his turn to play on his intramural basketball team, which ended with a record of 6-6.

Getting together to have fun

WANTED: Students not currently participating in interscholastic sports who desire fun and competition. In other words, "Who wants to play intramurals?"

Students involved in intramurals often were there just for the fun of it, or to get away from everything.

"Intramurals were really fun, and while I was there I didn't have to worry about whether I messed up because I was just there to be with my friends and sort of goof-off," said Cary Stewart, senior.

"I can relax and have fun without worrying about things that happened at school and at home," she added.

Intramurals were for anyone who loved sports and wants to stay active.

"Even though I was cut from the basketball team, I wasn't about to give up on sports," said Tony Antonopolous, junior. "Intramural basketball was a great way for me to stay active in sports."

Mr. John Clark, coordinator, felt that there was a need for intramural sports.

"Intramural sports are very important, I think, because they give the students something useful to do with their spare time," commented Clark.

Students enjoyed picking their own teams and having friends they know play on their team.

"I like the idea of picking my own team because that way I know how my players are and how well they play," said Matt Hay, junior.

Tracy West, junior, felt that choosing his own team improved the sport greatly.

"I like choosing my own team instead of someone else choosing it for me, because that way I get to play on a team with my friends," he explained.

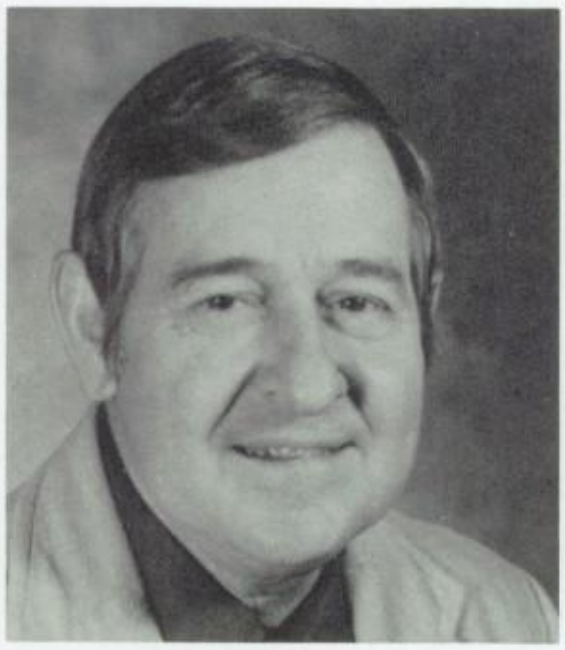
Captains of the team had other responsibilities in addition to selecting its members including organizing the team and controlling the lineups.

"My responsibility was to make sure everyone was there and that everyone got equal playing time," said Tim Dusenberry, sophomore.

The challenge of the game and the competition were what attracted many participants to intramurals.

"I knew we could do it," said John Shinn, senior, following his team's victory in the finals of the basketball tournament. "The challenge was there and I knew that if we wanted it badly enough, we could take it, and we did!" he explained.

COACHES LEAVE WINNING



Why would a man who some say has done more for Ben Davis sports than anyone else retire at the peak of success?

After 28 years at Ben Davis, Mr. Marion Fine decided to take time to "stop and smell the roses."

Mr. Fine, who was Athletic Director for 23 years, retired at the end of the 1983-84 school year to "relax, unwind, and get rid of all the pressure."

"I'm going to play golf, go fishing, and just have time for Marion," said Mr. Fine. "I want to do things, such as make repairs and changes in my home, that I never had time for before," he explained.

Since Mr. Fine began his tenure at BD, the sports program had undergone many changes.

"When I first came to Ben Davis, I was head basketball coach for five years," said Fine. "There were only eight sports, for boys only, at that time. Now, there are nine for boys and nine for girls."

The sport program had changed mainly for the better, but Mr. Fine still had some concerns.

"The emphasis on academics next year may be a major problem for sports," explained Mr. Fine, who added, "There will be no release time, so that means there will be no early practices."

As the card-player's saying goes, "Never change a winning game." In other words, if what you are doing is successful, don't change it.

However, one of BD's most successful coaches decided at the end of the season that "the time was right for a coaching change."

"No matter how successful a program is, or how good a coach is, there comes a time when a new coach and new ideas are necessary," said Miss Dillow.

In her career at BD, Miss Dillow coached five sports, including track, tennis, basketball, softball, and, most recently, volleyball. She never had a losing season in any sport.

Her volleyball team won four conference championships, and she has led her teams to nine Sectional titles, six Regional titles, and has been in the final eight six times. She coached two state runners-up, and her 1979 team took the State championship.

As any coach would who was leaving such a successful program, Miss Dillow said she would miss "many things about the job."

"I'll definitely miss the kids the most, especially the ones whom I am leaving in the middle of their high school careers," she explained.

After experiencing some "Sweet 16" years of coaching, Mr. Bob Wilbur resigned to devote more time to his counseling of students and to other activities.

"After 16 total years in coaching, I felt that this was the right time in life to try other pursuits," said Mr. Wilbur.

Coach Wilbur hesitantly decided that it was time to leave the coaching profession, explaining, "After working all the way up to coaching the Giants, it was hard to leave."

Mr. Wilbur collected his first-ever win in the Regional Championship in 1977 when his own son, Tim, and running back Geno Howard propelled the Giants to a 24-7 win over heavily-favored Carmel. That team lost a heart-breaker to Evansville Reitz by a score of 14-13. What had been called "the dogpit of Marion County football" five years before had risen to become a state power, thanks largely to Mr. Bob Wilbur. Included in that fairy tale year were BD's first undefeated regular season (10-0), County and Central Suburban Athletic Conference championship, and eight players being named All-County, All-Conference and All-State teams, along with nine honorable mentions in these categories. Coach Wilbur was also named Region VII Coach of the Year.

To dedicate more time to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and to help girls in life rather than on the golf course, Miss Linda Hawk decided to retire from coaching after the 1983 season.

"I felt that I just didn't have enough time to do an adequate job at both coaching and leading FCA," said Miss Hawk.

She left her position after 13 years of coaching, having an overall record of 64-91. Her teams made the last five regionals, and she coached one individual State qualifier four years ago in 1980.

The win and trophies, however, are not what Miss Hawk said she would miss most about coaching.

"Most of all, I'll just miss being out on the golf course with the girls," she said, adding, "I'll be in contact with most of them through FCA, so it won't be that bad."

"I think I chose FCA over coaching because I felt that since they both take a lot of time, I had to choose one or the other. And I just feel I can help the girls more and be more valuable to them through FCA than coaching," Miss Hawk explained. "It will give me more time in the fall, when I would be coaching, so I can prepare better meetings and spend more time one-on-one with them."

PROGRAM TO NEW FACES

Having enjoyed athletics all his life, Mr. Bob Britt had "no doubts whatsoever" about becoming Athletic Director.

"I've been involved in athletics, either as a participant or as a coach, throughout my life," he explained. "I've always enjoyed being a part of it."

Taking the position from which Mr. Marion Fine retired was very "exciting" for the former assistant principal.

"I see it as a challenge, and I'm very anxious," said Mr. Britt. "I will be representing one of the number one AD positions in the state of Indiana."

The new educational system taking effect in the 1984-5 school year, which eliminates released time, may create difficulty for early team practice. In preparing for his new job, Mr. Britt reviewed the situation, and decided it "won't affect playing very much."

"The same changes are being made throughout the whole state, and all teams will be affected," he explained. "It's not as though our athletes are the only ones being placed at a disadvantage. In the long run, it won't make much difference," he added.

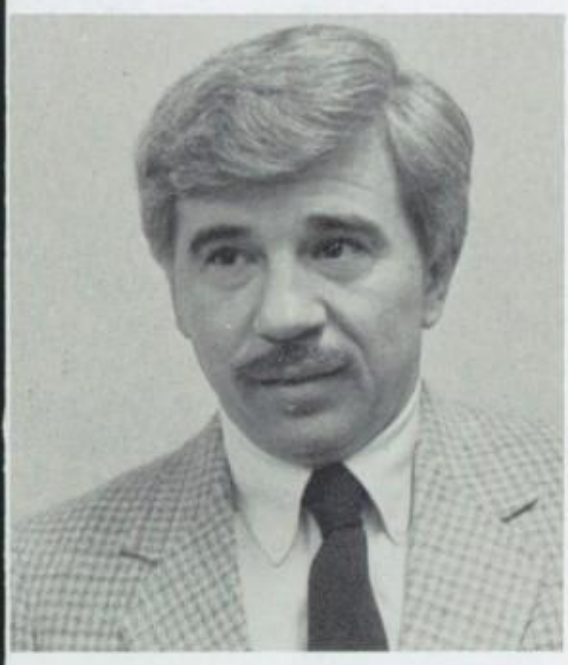
When a search committee went looking for a new volleyball coach, little did it expect to snare a man who had coached four state champions, plus was the coach of a state championship basketball team. This, however, was exactly what it found.

From Newark Catholic High School in Ohio comes Mr. Jerry Cooperrider to fill the positions as basketball and volleyball coach for the Lady Giants.

Even though he's leading a successful program which he helped build, Mr. Cooperrider said he is very anxious about the move to Ben Davis.

"I'm very happy and looking forward to the move with much enthusiasm. Ben Davis has everything I've ever wanted to have, as a teacher and as a coach," said Mr. Cooperrider.

At Newark, his cumulative record in all three sports he coached was an incredible 433-35. In 1979, '80, '82, and '83, his teams took district, county and state in volleyball competitions, and in each of those years, had an undefeated season. In 1978, he took district and county, and in 1981, the team was in the state semi-finals. His 1984 basketball team was 28-1 and won the Ohio state championship.



The naming of Mr. Dick Dullaghan as the new head football coach ended an eight-week search which included a thorough screening of 10 possible candidates.

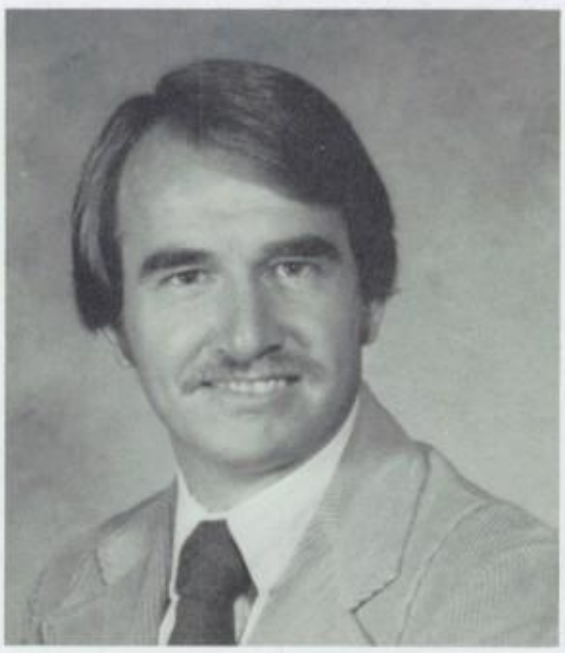
Because of Dullaghan's previous experience in coaching, Dr. James Mifflin, principal, was confident with the search committee's choice.

"I think he will do an excellent job at Ben Davis," said Dr. Mifflin. "He has the exact background we (the search committee) were looking for," he added.

Coach Dullaghan commented that his coaching methods for the Giants will develop as he "views the team."

"I have to fit the job to my own personality and experience," he said, adding, "Then I can determine what the rest of my program will be like by what I see."

Although Coach Dullaghan admitted that "it's far too early to tell the specific changes" until he's examined the while situation, he already had begun to prepare the team for the 1984 season.



With only three girls having shown up for a pre-season golf meeting, no players returning from last year's team, and a brand-new coach, the girls' golf team may have several obstacles to overcome for a successful season.

However, the new coach, Mr. Jim McFarland, said, "With no returning players, and a lack of experienced golfers, I think that next year we'll just concentrate on the fundamentals and enjoy the great outdoors."

"I took the job mainly because I enjoy working with high school students, and I also enjoy golf very much myself," he explained.

Commenting on his goals for next year, he said, "I just plan to follow in Miss Hawk's footsteps and just do the best job I can."

In his years as a coach at BD, Mr. McFarland's highlight was the 1980 and 1981 baseball seasons. In 1980, the team was 17-3, but lost in the afternoon semi-final game of the State tourney to Muncie Northside, 4-1. The next year the team set its sights for the top of Mt. IHSAA, coming away with a victory over Ft. Wayne Northrop in the final by a score of 4-1.

TOP TEN

IUPUI

ANDY ABERCROMBIE

Now that the 1984 team has its first sectional title since the "Wittman years," it will likely prove to be another interesting Indiana college career as Andy Abercrombie begins his career locally at IUPUI.

"It was great when we won sectional. I remember when the Brebeuf game was about to end, thinking about how we had worked for this moment for three years — and now we were finally going to win it."

"I took the scholarship at IUPUI for the education. If I were going to turn pro, I would go to a bigger college, but I really don't think I can go pro."

Vincennes University

RANDY ALEXANDER

Sports legends are made when one athlete rises to beat overwhelming odds. A basketball player hits two free throws with no time left to win the game, or a high-jumper clears his best height to win an important track meet.

This last situation came to life at BD in the form of senior Randy Alexander, who made his legend by clearing a high jump bar set four inches higher than he had ever jumped. This jump pulled the Giants to victory against Carmel.

Alexander planned to attend Vincennes University, and he added, "We're trying to work out some sort of scholarship package."

"The highlight of my high school career was when I jumped 6-6 to win a meet against Carmel."

Illinois State University

PAULA LLOYD

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "all-star" as "made up entirely of outstanding or star performers." In other words, very few make it. Therefore, the odds of two girls from the same school being named to the Indiana All-Star volleyball team are pretty slim, unless, of course, the school has both Kim Britt and Paula Lloyd, seniors.

Like Miss Britt, Miss Lloyd's main memory from high school came in her junior year, when volleyball team made it through semi-state.

BD's loss by graduation is the Mid-American Conference's gain by scholarship as she will play volleyball for Illinois State University.

"My main memory from BD will be of going to semi-state my junior year in volleyball."

Indiana University

RICK NARDI

Having compiled an impressive record in both wrestling and football, senior Rick Nardi became the first recipient of the Brian Shuler Memorial Scholarship.

Nardi was elected to the Indiana All-State Academic team, and was named a U.S. Army National Scholarship athlete; however, the largest boost to his college fund came with the $1000 Shuler scholarship, named for the late Brian Shular, BD '83.

"I am going to I.U. to major in business," said Nardi, who lettered three times in football and wrestling, and once in baseball.

"I was awarded the first Brian Shuler Memorial Scholarship. Brian was a great guy and he deserved that kind of honor."

Butler University

KEN RAINBOLT

In auto-making, the Big Three are Ford, GM, and Chrysler. In sports, they are basketball, football, and baseball; that is, they received top coverage in high school and college. Any student who plays all three and is a top diver, too, in any one year is a sure bet to be considered a Top 10 athlete. Such is the case with senior Ken Rainbolt, who accomplished these things all three years of high school.

"Anytime I think of something funny or really great happening at BD it almost always is related to one of the teams I was on," said Rainbolt, who received a half-ride scholarship to Butler University.

"I got a half-ride baseball scholarship to Butler University."

SENIOR ATHLETES

Florida State University

KIM BRITT

Playing three years in three different sports is a difficult task for anyone, but to excel in one to the point of receiving a full-ride scholarship to a major college is a feat few could manage. This, however, is exactly what senior Kim Britt did.

Miss Britt played three years each of volleyball, basketball, and track at BD receiving varsity letters in each sport each year. She also was named to the Indiana All-State team her senior year. This led to her plans to play volleyball at Florida State University on a full-ride scholarship.

"My junior year, the team went to Semi-state. That still means a lot to me."

Indiana University

BOB CHRISTMAN

Although he was a standout in both cross country and track — earning three varsity letters in each sport — senior Bob Christman received his only scholarship in academics.

"I'm going to Indiana University on a half-ride academic scholarship," said Christman, who was named BD's Senior Athlete of the Year. However, looking forward to the state track meet in June, he said, "If I can finish in the top 10 in the state, I will hopefully be offered an athletic scholarship." His favorite memories at BD include setting a record in an indoor track meet and in a distance medley relay.

"If I finish in the top 10 in the state track meet, I will hopefully be offered some kind of athletic scholarship."

Marian College

DARREN FISH

Whenever the BD Express had gotten derailed during a game, and the opposition seemed to be making a run at the Giants, senior Darren Fish would fire up a shot from about 20 feet away, and more likely than not, hit nothing but net. A true spark-plug in the Giants' attack, Fish led the team to its first sectional title in six years, and to within a basket of its first-ever regional championship.

"I was really excited when we beat Brebeuf because the school hadn't won a sectional in such a long time," said Fish.

Fish planned to attend Marian College on a full-ride scholarship and major in business.

"Winning Sectional was the best thing that happened to me in high school."

IUPUI

CARY STEWART

Although she received many honors and helped her team win numerous trophies, senior Cary Stewart named her best memory in high school as "meeting everyone and getting lots of friends."

Miss Stewart played three years of varsity volleyball, and ran track for two years. She also played volleyball for a Junior Olympic team called "Munciana."

As for her future, Miss Stewart planned to attend IUPUI. Her scholarship, she said, pays for "everything except my books and parking."

"My best memory in high school was simply meeting people and making lots of friends."

Indiana University

ERON WALKER

Although athletic letters are a prized possession for most athletes and create life-long memories, senior Eron Walker may have difficulty remembering which memory goes with which letter.

Overall, Walker received 10 letters from BD — three each in track and cross country, and four in swimming. He also was this year's only male winner of the BD blanket. All of this, however, did not lead to any scholarship offers.

I didn't get any scholarships, but I'm going to I.U. anyway," said Walker.

"I'm planning to go into pre-med at Indiana University."

Editor's Note: The Top 10 athletes were selected by a combined effort of the athletic department and The Keyhole staff.

FAST TIMES

Mr. Mac Morrow, Industrial Arts, helps Carl Bracken, senior, cut angles on wood to make a table in his Woodworking class. Bracken has also made a coffee table, deacons bench, and a Jewelry box. He plans to major in Industrial Arts at ISU.

Using a jewelers saw frame, Angel Bible, senior, cuts a piece of metal for Jewelry class. Other instruments used on this project were the polisher, files, and a link.

ACADEMICS

Rita Langlois, junior, helps hold one of her children's glasses in child development, as the girl carefully places toothpicks in her potato. This experiment showed how a potato starts a new sprout.

It was midnight and she still had to memorize the digestive system of the shark.

"Let s see. Is the pyloric sphincter the gate that opens and closes the dyodenum or the pylorus? Hmmmm . . . Why did I ever take this course anyway?" she thought to herself as she prepared for the dreaded "checkerboard" in Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris's Biology 3-4 class.

Even required classes were almost bearable when lectures and worksheets were replaced with special projects like skits or song and dance routines.

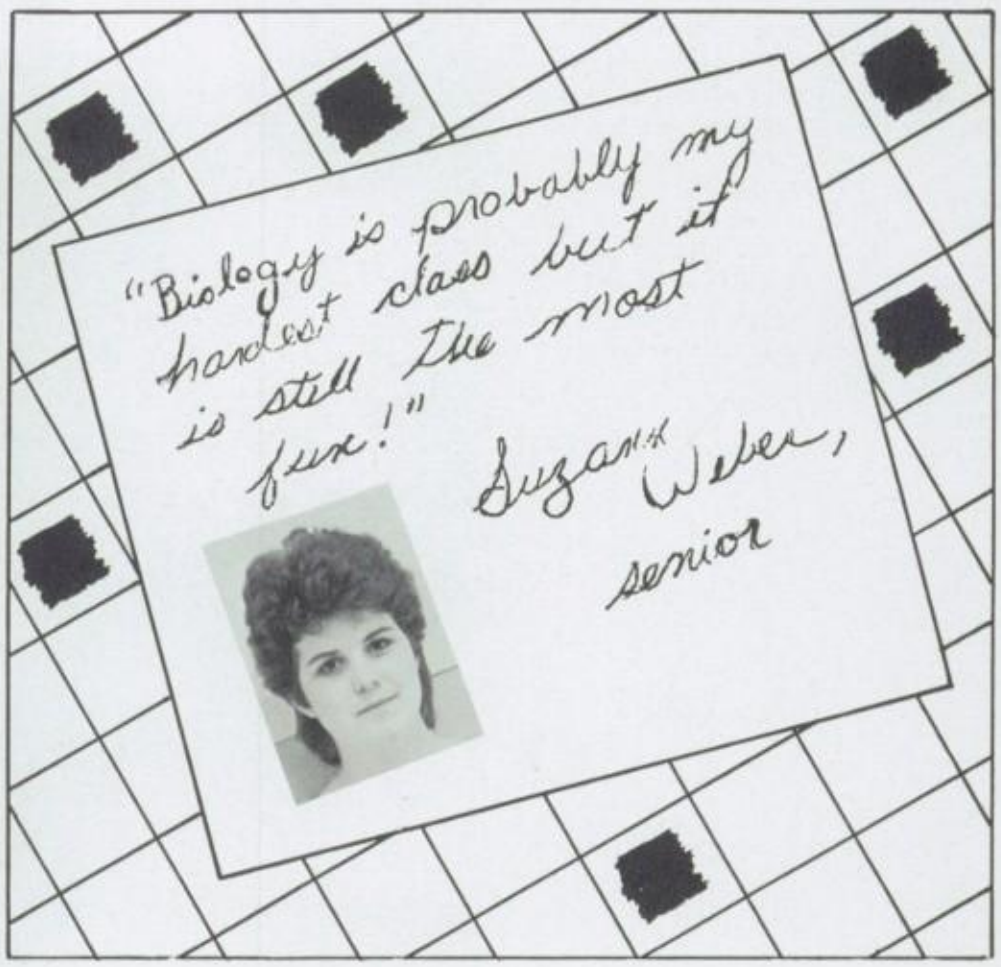
Fortunately, we were able to escape the monotony of required classes with our electives.

For example, students in French I and II got a "taste" of foreign culture when they sampled French foods like Camembert or Pâte.

And teachers weren't the only way we gained knowledge. In the classroom for Purple Aires and Internationales, both advanced choirs, the chalkboard consistently had two designs — "the purple ear heard . . . " and, "The fortune cookie says . . . " which gave daily advice to choir members. One day the "fortune cookie" read. "The problem with today's youth is yesterday's youth."

After we laughed, we realized that maybe "yesterday's youth" was right, when they told us "It will all be worth it in the end.

Using Robert Blotto, sophomore, as a model, sophomore Tina Petterson practices applying stage make-up in acting class. Students in this class also learned basic acting skills, sound and lighting techniques.



How necessary is college-prep to the future?

When Rick Mundy, junior, took his college prep courses, they "woke him up" about studying.

For Elaine Kazacoff, senior, these courses seemed more like college. She learned she must apply herself to get by, and she knew she wasn't going to be spoon-fed.

These two students were among the 43 percent who elected to take the "challenging courses" leading to college. The most popular included math and science classes.

"The college prep classes woke me up about studying. I found out I needed to review my notes and really study for tests," said Rick Mundy, junior.

"In college-prep classes the teachers teach more like professors."
— Elaine Kazacoff, senior

Another way students found that these classes prepared students for college was in the way the material was presented.

"In these classes, especially the higher math and science courses, the teachers taught the way college professors might. For example, a teacher would give the student an idea, and the student would have to apply it to their homework. In other words, you aren't going to be spoon-fed through it," said Elaine Kazacoff, senior.

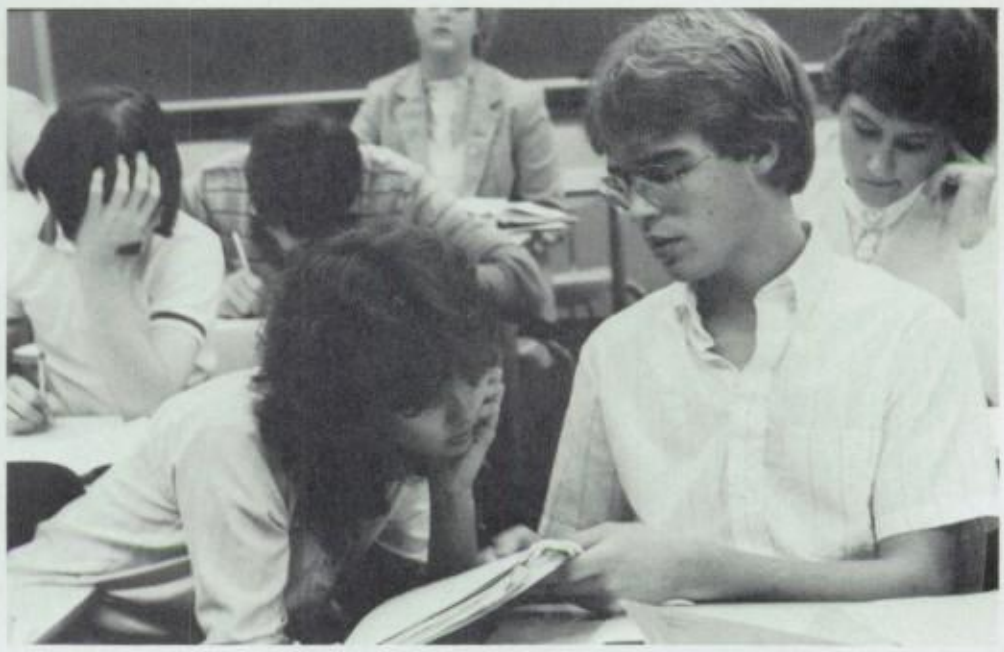
Lisa Gohmann, senior, ponders a problem, as she tries to find the mistake in her program. Miss Gohmann was one of 250 students who took the basic computer class last year.

After finishing up a physics lab, Alan Lenz, senior, and his labmates discuss what they have learned from the project.

During a physics lab, Betty Cunningham and Sandra Stevenson, seniors, prepare to measure the speed of a cart accelerated by the applied force of a rubber band. Physics labs often took many hours to complete.

Dawn Mackey, senior, is careful while she burns magnesium for a chemistry lab. The purpose of the lab was to produce oxygen.

Since lectures are considered an important part of most College-Prep courses, Kerri Brinson, sophomore, listens intently to what the teacher is saying in her first day at Ben Davis.



Sophomores Wayne Parker and Darla Lynch help each other with difficult proofs during their advanced geometry class. Because these problems are often difficult, their teacher, Miss Linda Hawk, sometimes lets her students work together on their homework.

While outside collecting leaves with his Biology 3 and 4 class, Mr. Jack "Doc" Voris finds a garter snake on the school property, and shares it with his students. The "harmless" garter snake is very common in Indiana.

Broadening the talents of beginning artists is the main objective of the visual design classes taught by Mr. Larry Hurt. Tayna Moore, sophomore, works on an assignment while fellow classmates work is displayed.

While comparing artwork, sophomores Denise Criss and Gina Hillard show each other the good and bad points of each other's work. This method of teaching is quite common in visual design class when the students evaluate one another's work.

How does art help round-out an education ?

Dan Mieldazis, senior, has been fascinated with building structures and forming shapes since he was playing with Lego blocks and Tinker toys, when he was young.

As he grew older, teachers saw something in his work — a talent that many children didn't have.

Soon, he knew that he wanted to be an artist, and nobody was going to hold him back.

"Art relaxes me. It makes me feel good and it seems to relieve my tension from pressures like homework," said Mieldazis.

Many art students found that along with talent, one must practice and work hard to achieve their goal.

"It makes me feel good and it seems to relieve my tension from pressures like homework."

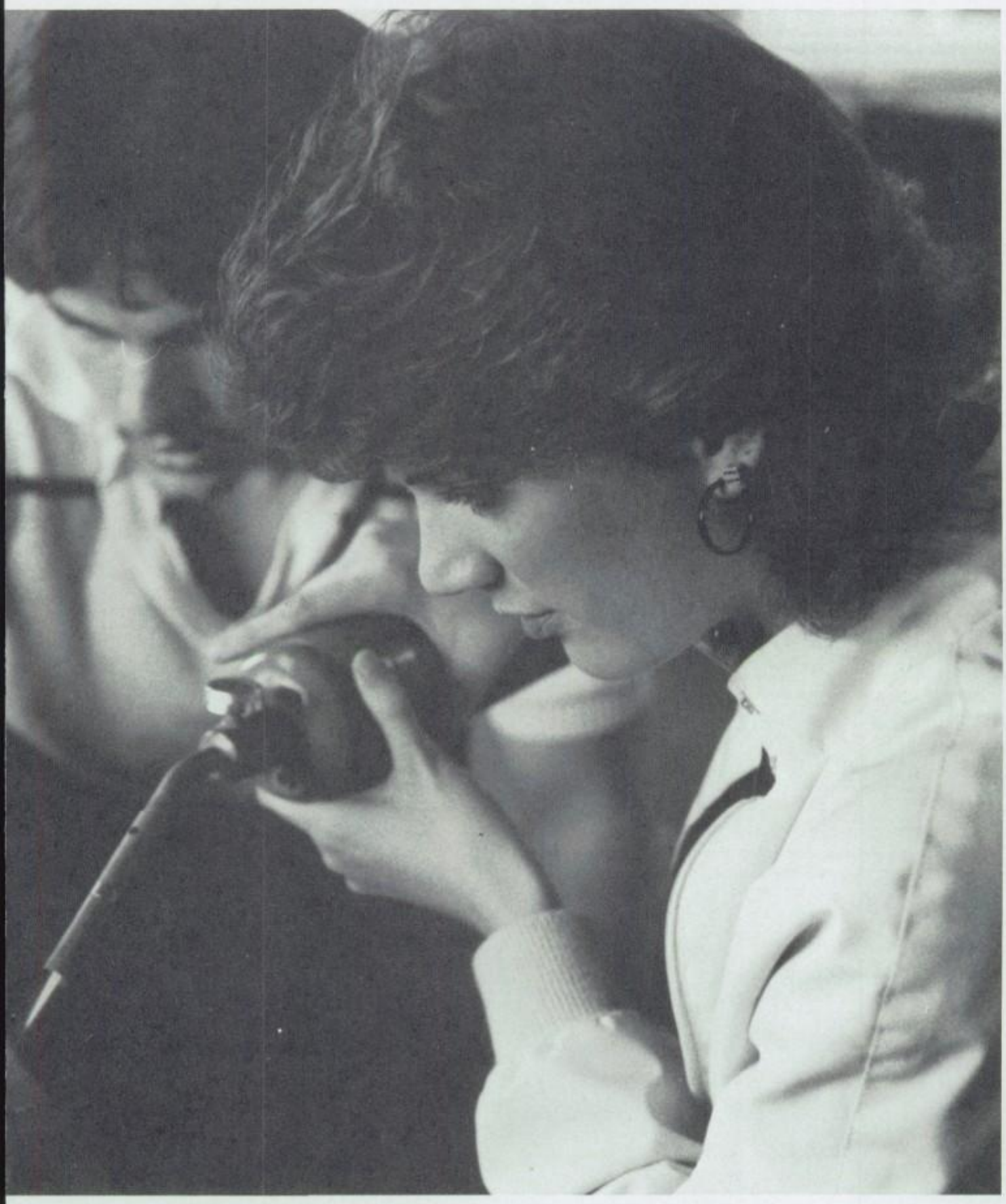
— Dan Mieldazis, senior

"I think a person that is good at art must have some talent, but it also takes a lot of time and effort to get things right," Keith Madley, junior, said.

With art classes ranging from Visual Design to Ceramics, Photography, to Jewelry, students had a wider variety of projects that they could make.

"I took art because I like to draw, be creative, and make things like linoleum prints and abstract pictures," Tammy Fortlage, senior, said.

Mieldazis not only took art because he likes to draw, but also because he needed to finish his portfolio for college.



Because making jewelry can be very tedious work, Shawn Clayton, junior, and Diane Lewis, senior, work together with a propane torch, tweezers, and Firebrick to make this ring.

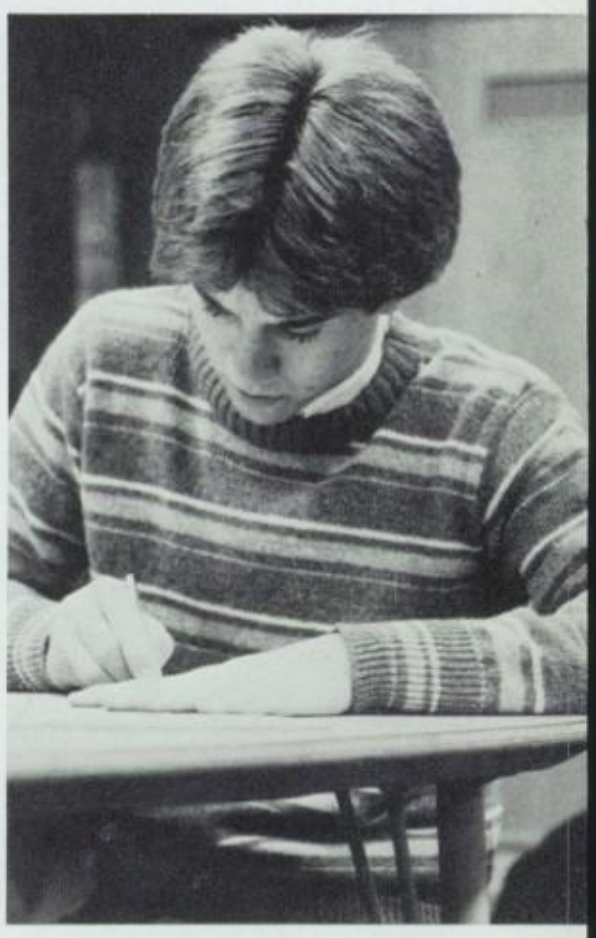
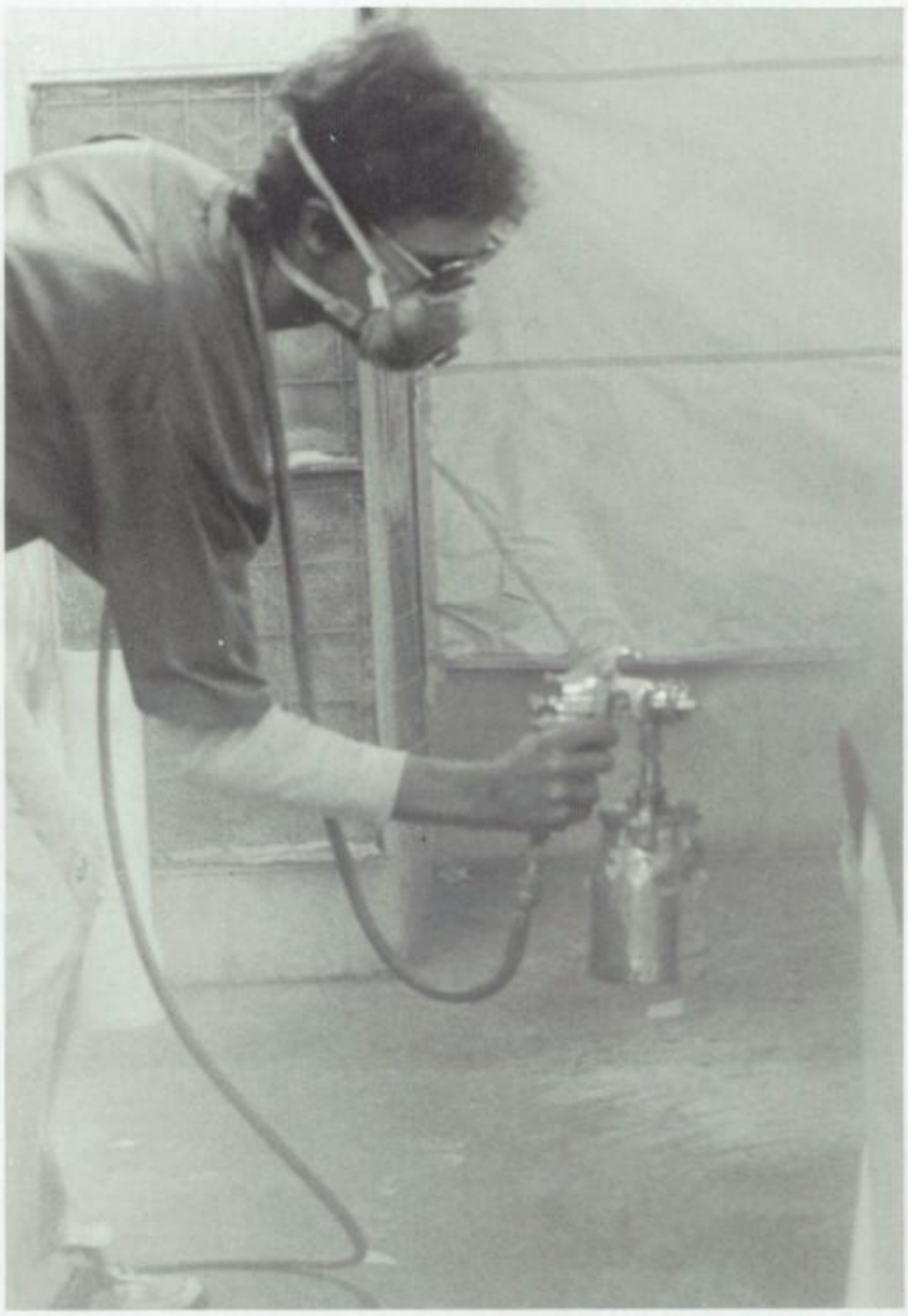


Photo-etching, high contrast, and solarization are all terms that are known to photography students in Mr. Larry Lambert's photography classes. Neal Kurtz, senior, inspects his slide sequence before turning it in.

Dan Mieldazis, senior, works on another drawing, which not only has the possibility of getting an "A" but also could go in his portfolio which will later help him be accepted into college.

Putting on the finishing touches Jimmy Spencer, junior, at Moorsville High School and senior, Ron Greene complete their poinsettia assignments in Horticulture. Horticulture involves a 3-hour block of time where students learn the growing and taking care of plants.



Wearing a mask and glasses for protection, Greg Wyagt, senior at Speedway High School finishes up painting a fender in autobody. Ben Davis Vocations Department provides areas for students from different schools to attend classes not offered at their own schools.

Jim Russel, a senior auto mechanics student, repairs a carburetor for Mr. Walt Davis, science. Students and teachers bring their cars in to be worked on for low cost.

Why do students venture into vocations ?

Miraculously keeping her hand steady and eyes open, "she" applies mascara without smearing it, hurrying in time to catch the bus. A few hours later her hand is just as steady; only this time she's applying grease to a motor.

"I actually look forward to my Beginning Power class in the morning," said Melinda Collins, sophomore, who added, "though the guys first kidded me, they stopped since my motor was the fastest in the class."

"The guys at first kidded me; now they've stopped since my motor was the fastest."

— Melinda Collins, Sophomore

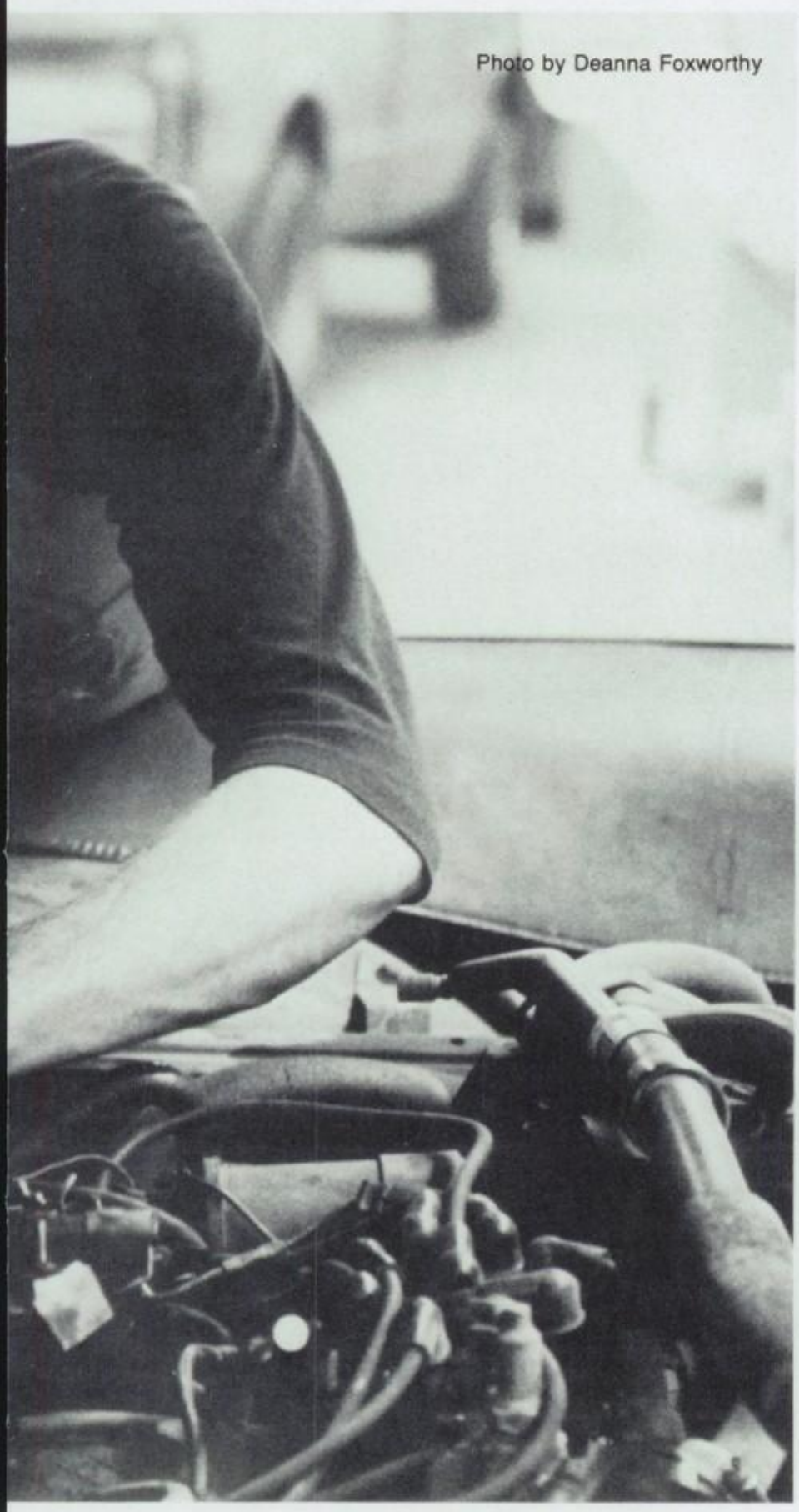
Unlike some girls, Miss Collins was interested more in studying a motor than the latest fashion magazine.

"After BD I'll go to Lincoln Tech to continue my study about motors," Miss Collins said.

On the job experience, which could also be obtained in the vocations department was very valuable training and also very rewarding to the students who took advantage of it.

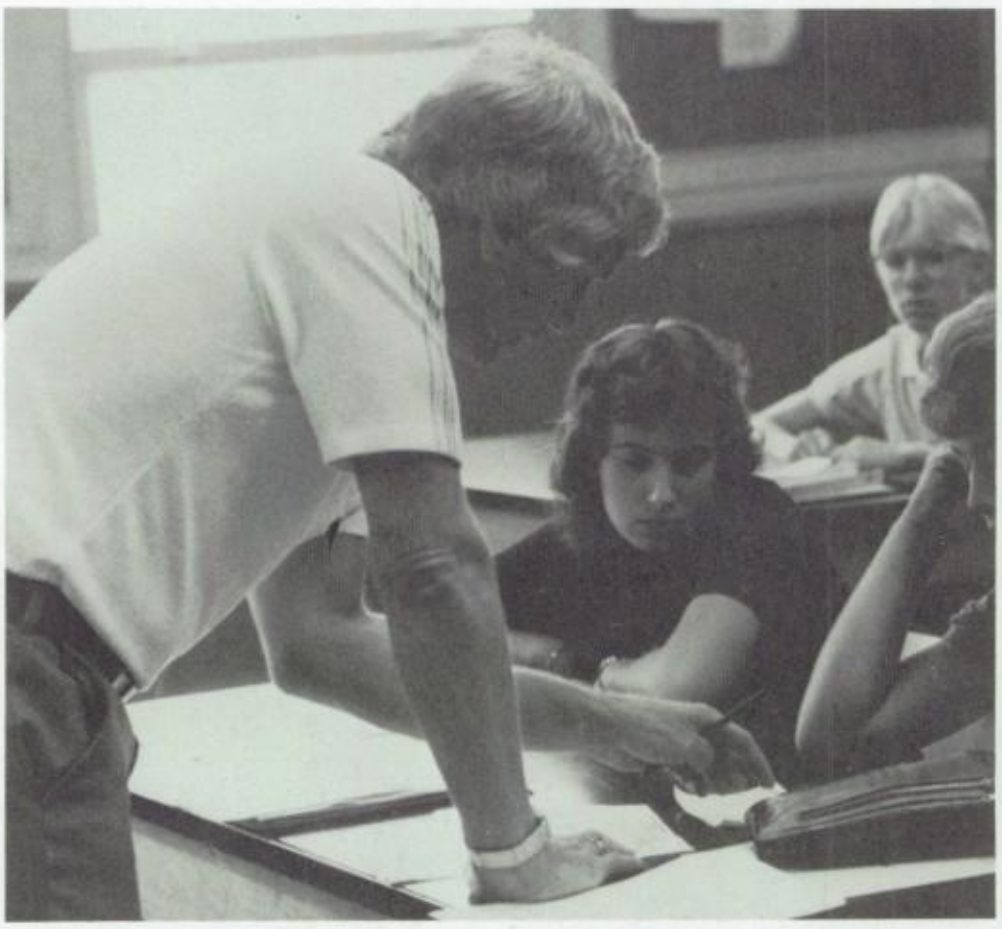
"Last Indianapolis 500, I worked as a gopher and floor sweeper for Bob Harkey, one of the drivers," said Jeff Horten, a Speedway senior.

Photo by Deanna Foxworthy



Tanya Moore, sophomore, sketches an airplane in Beginning Drafting which is taught by Mr. Bill McClain, Industrial Arts. Miss Moore took drafting because her future plans involve pursuing a career in architectural engineering.

Brett Hurst, junior, puts away his tools in Woods class after working on a secretary which he will enter in a woodworking convention in Brown County. Last year, Hurst entered a rolling pin and won honorable mention.



Going over an exam, Mr. Jim Yoder, science, takes a few moments out of class time to explain an error to Mary Stewart, sophomore. In Biology 1-2, students are required to disect a frog, worm and crayfish.

As Michelle Gradek, sophomore, starts a lap of elementary backstroke, she concentrates carefully on keeping her body as straight as possible. In all swimming classes students are required to do different things from floating on one's back to swimming 10 laps non-stop.

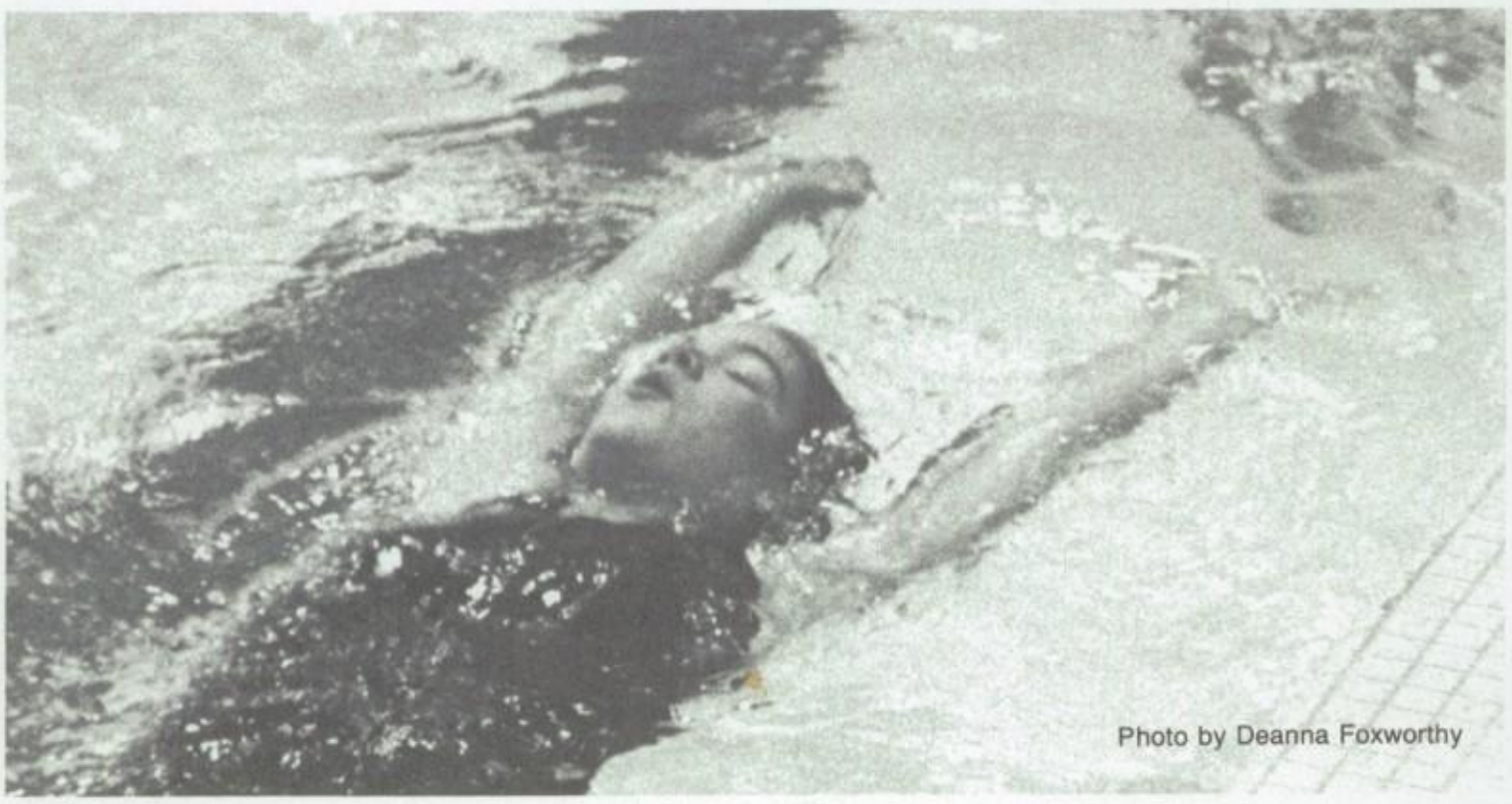


Photo by Deanna Foxworthy

Why

Hassel with all of those `have to's´?

As sophomore Angie Gebhard finishes her "dreaded 17 laps" of swimming, makes a quick dash to the locker room to wash, dry and curl her hair, and put on her make-up. What usually takes her two hours in the morning to get done, now has to be done in only 13 minutes.

"I really enjoy swimming class, but getting ready for class in a few minutes is tough when you have to dry and curl your hair and put on make-up," said Miss Gebhard.

"Speaking in front of others gives students more self-confidence in themselves."
— **Mrs. Christy Sinclair, Speech**

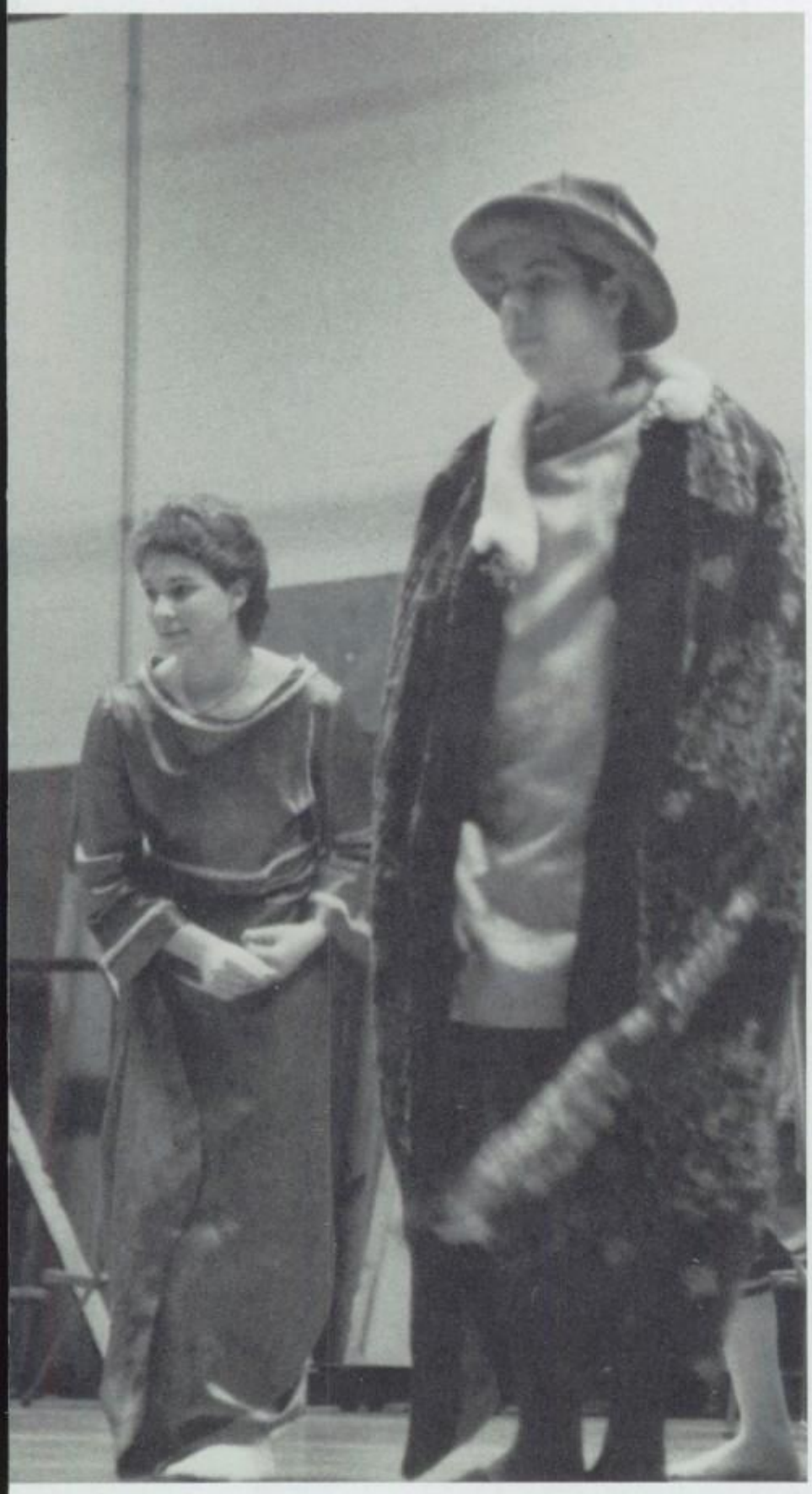
Although many students felt that swimming class should not have been required, one felt it was a good idea.

"A lot of people do not know how to swim and I think they should learn because at least once in everyone's life they go to a pool or beach," Miss Gebhard said.

As with swimming, speech, a required English credit for sophomores, was also helpful to the future of students.

Mrs. Sinclair, speech, felt that having speech as a required class was an "excellent idea." She also thought speech would benefit students greatly in the future.

"Speaking in front of others gives students more self confidence," said Mrs. Sinclair.



Juniors, Tracy Hohn, Jane Carty, and Bryan Bell perform their own version of Lionel Richie's, "All Night Long," for Mr. Hartsock's U.S. History class. The students used the words "All New World" in place of the original lyrics.

As Jeff Demaree, senior, takes aim from the free throw line for two points, junior, Kenny Hood, and senior, Gordy Simpson anticipate the rebound. All students in basketball participated in scrimmage games and other basketball activities.

Demonstrating safety procedures for race car drivers, Duane Ellwanger, sophomore, uses Keith Hedrick, sophomore, as a model for his speech. The demonstration speech is just one of the few speeches that were required for a speech credit.

How does High Tech fit into our future?

Stepping slowly into the Intensive Office Lab (IOL) room, on the first day of school, Theresa Abell, senior, could only think about the complicated computers she would have to face in the next nine months.

"I was scared to use the lab machines at first, because I had never heard of many of the different machines, and I had no idea how to use them," said Miss Abell.

Although having no homework in IOL made the class appear to be easier, students had to increase their responsibility in the classroom by getting their work done in class.

"Aerospace gives good training for being in any aviation field.
Jack Carter

"In IOL, we have the responsibilities of a real office assistant; we even have a coffee break," commented Miss Abell.

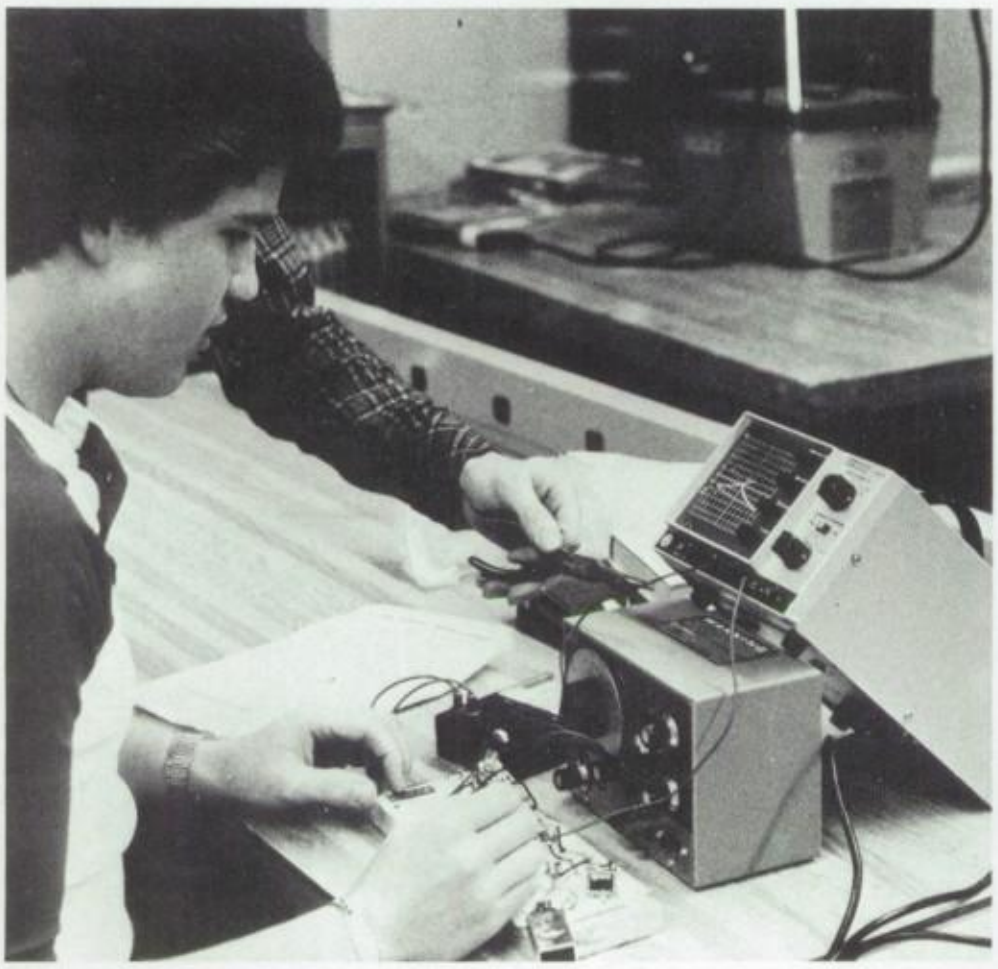
Doug Moore, junior, who was an assistant in Electronics II, learned much of what he knows about computers on his own from a kit his father bought him.

"In the eighth grade, I got involved with computer programming and now I program and fix the computer for the Journalism Department," said Moore.

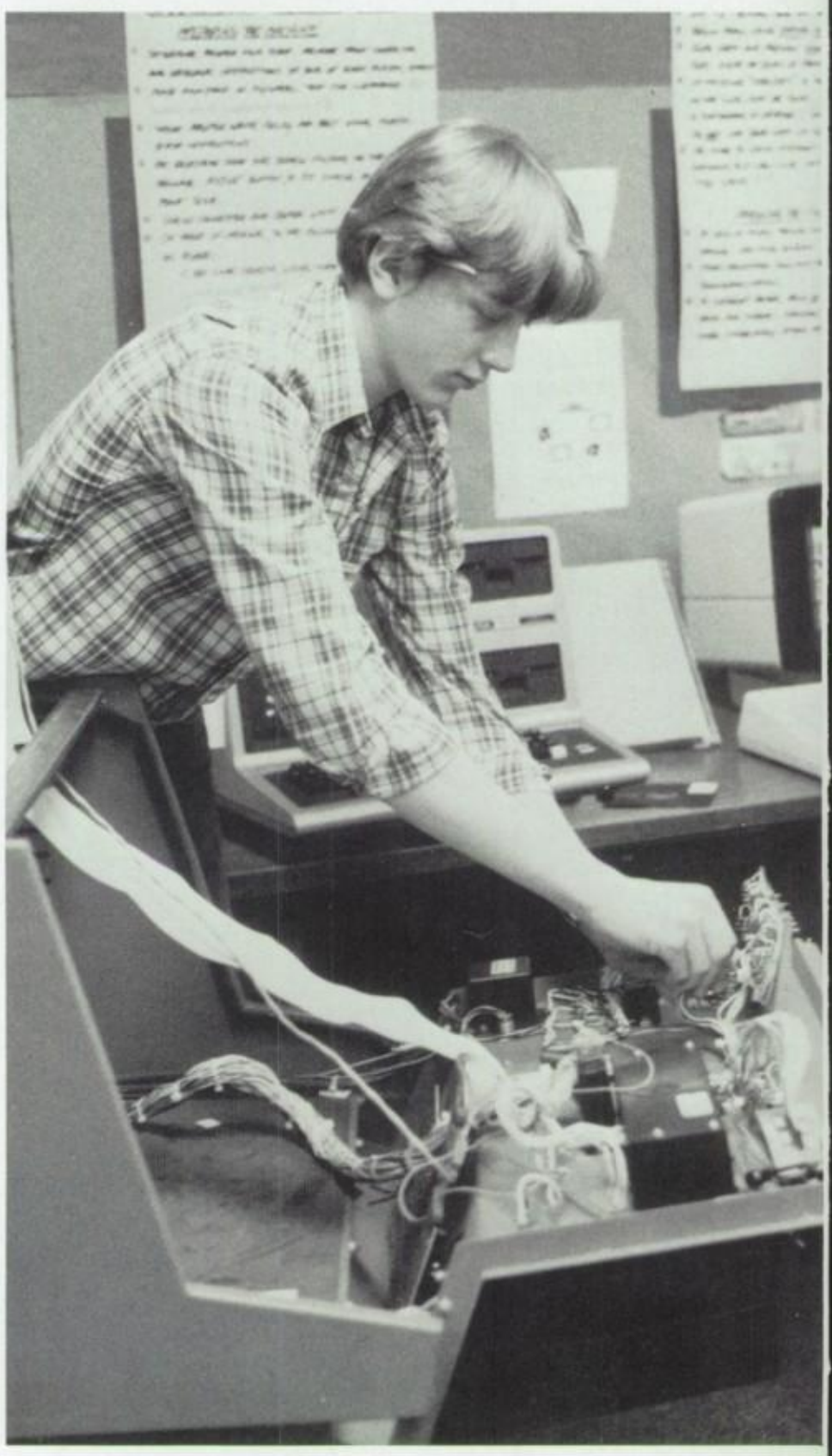
As with Moore, Jack Carter, junior, was very interested in the high tech side of the future, but in a completely different field.

Carter, an advanced ground school student, said he was "born" with the instinct to fly and felt that aerospace courses were great for people who were interested in flying.

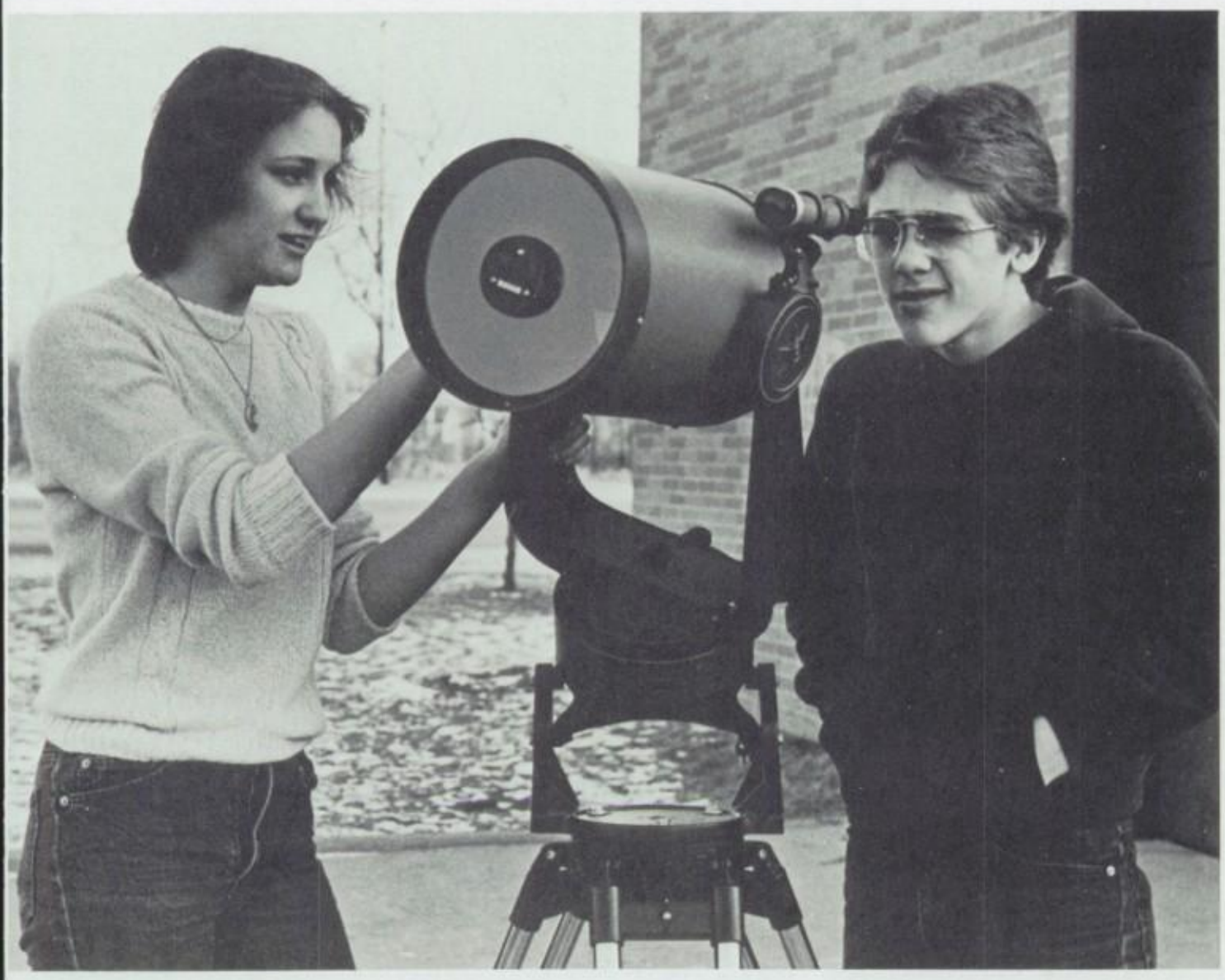
"Aerospace gives good training for being in any aviation field," Carter said, adding, "Who knows, maybe one of us will get to the moon."



As Kevin Johns, junior, attempts to get a reading on an amplifier in electronics class, he receives some assistance from a classmate. All electronics classes use this machine when dealing with circuits.



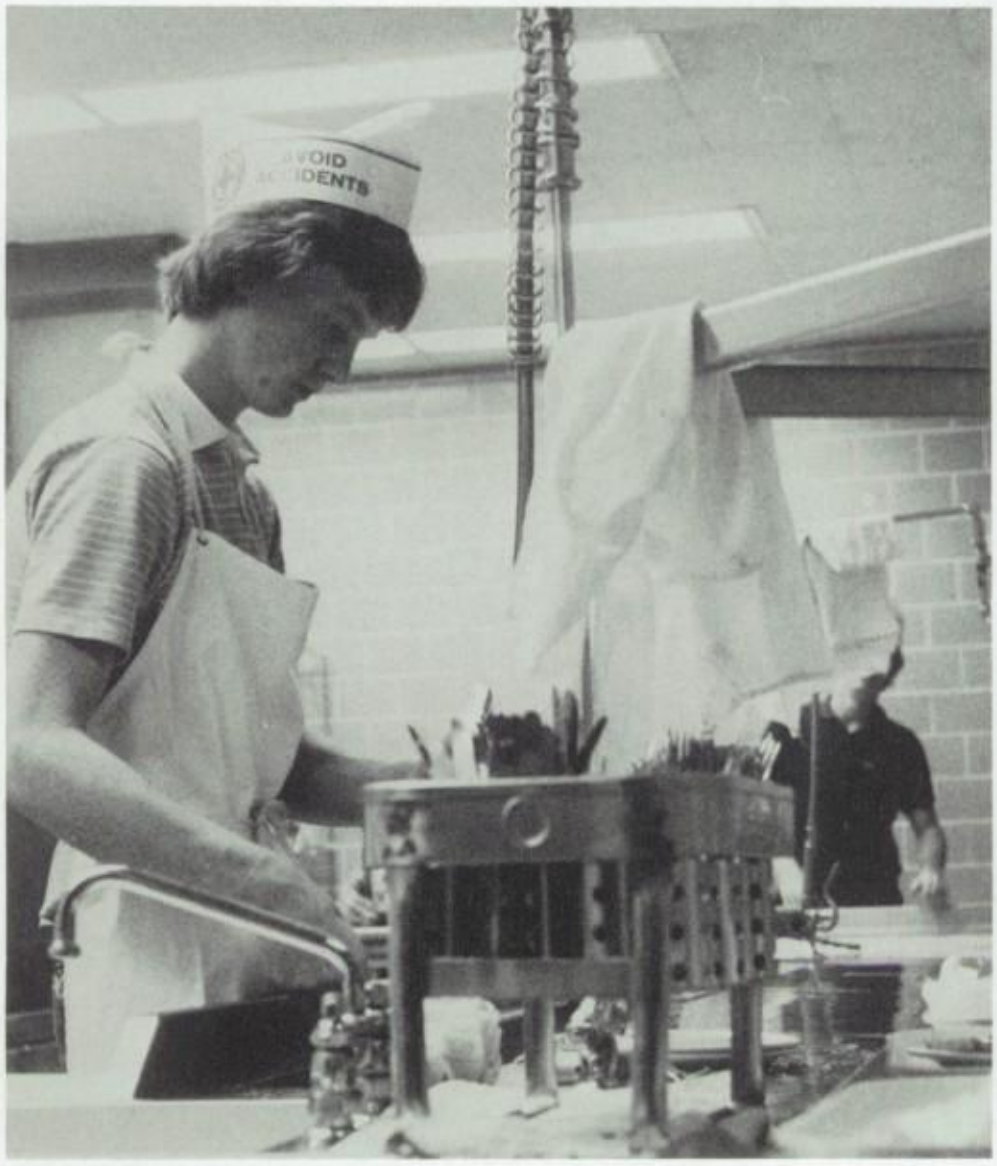
Working on the Compugraphic Jr. Typsetter in the publications room, junior, Doug Moore, makes a connection with the TRS-80 computer. This computer, interfaced with the larger screen, is used for both newspaper and yearbook staffs.



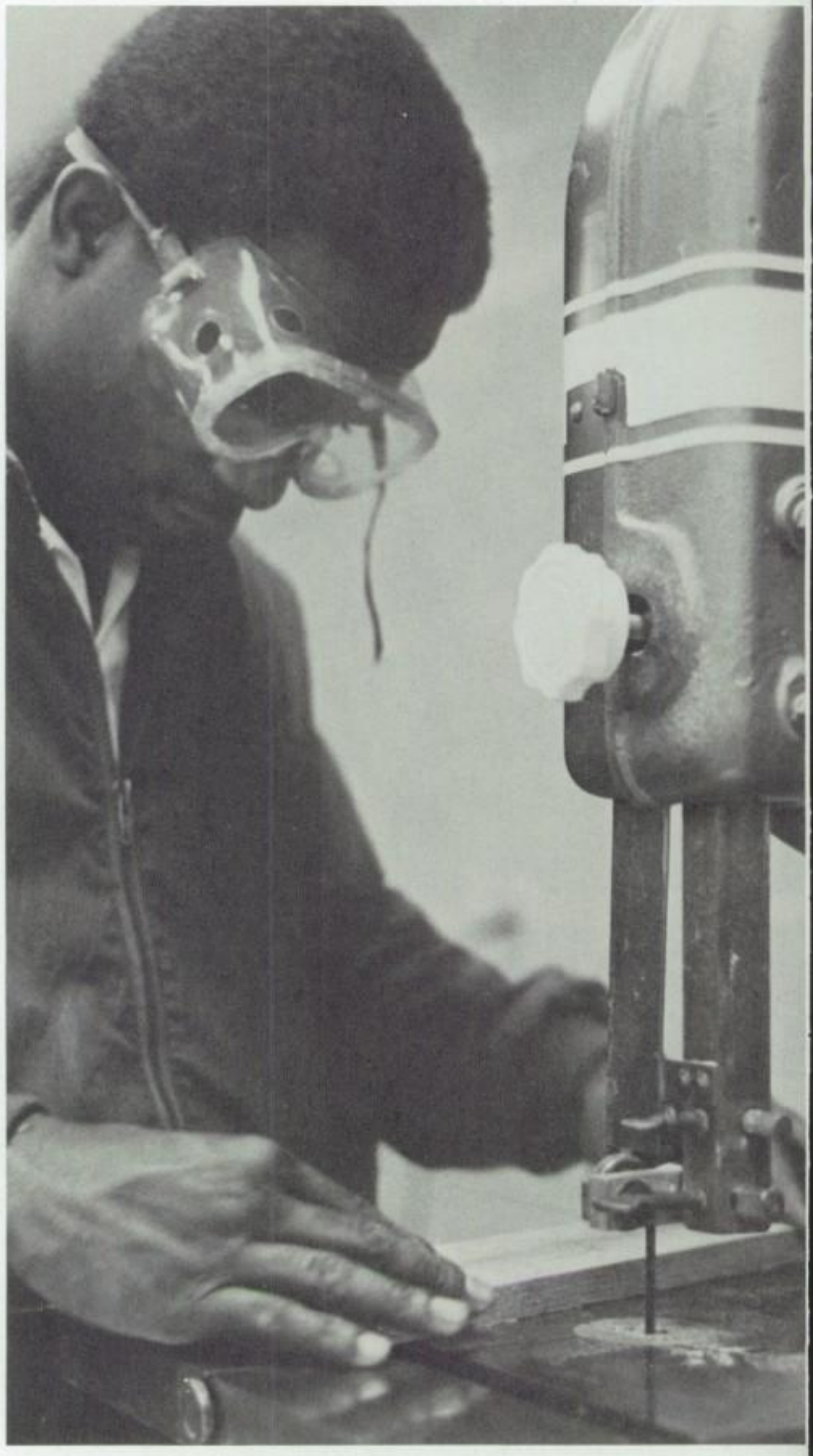
Sophomores, Kenny Lee and Malinda Collins look through an eight-inch Celestron refractor telescope while observing moon craters and the rings of Saturn. All students in aerospace classes use this telescope during class.

As senior, Jeff Horton, works with the teletronic alignment system, John Parsons, senior, watches closely. Many times in auto body class, students work on their customers cars for low rates.

Working in the cafeteria, Steve Gilliland, sophomore, places plates in the racks to be washed. Students who work in the cafeteria during the lunch periods not only got on-the-job experience, but they also received hourly wages.



DeWayne Anthony, junior, works on one of his class projects in pre-occupations. Special Ed students often took this class because it helped them find an area of work that they enjoyed.



How do special-ed students get job skills ?

As the bell rang at 2:55, students dashed out of the building followed by approximately 40 teachers who were feeling the usual sense of achievement. But, the teachers and students of the special education department often left with a "special" sense of what could be accomplished in a day.

"When I finished a school day, I knew my efforts weren't going down the drain," said Al Cherry, special education teacher.

"I'm encouraged when a student takes it upon himself to do his homework."

— Mr. Al Cherry, Special ed.

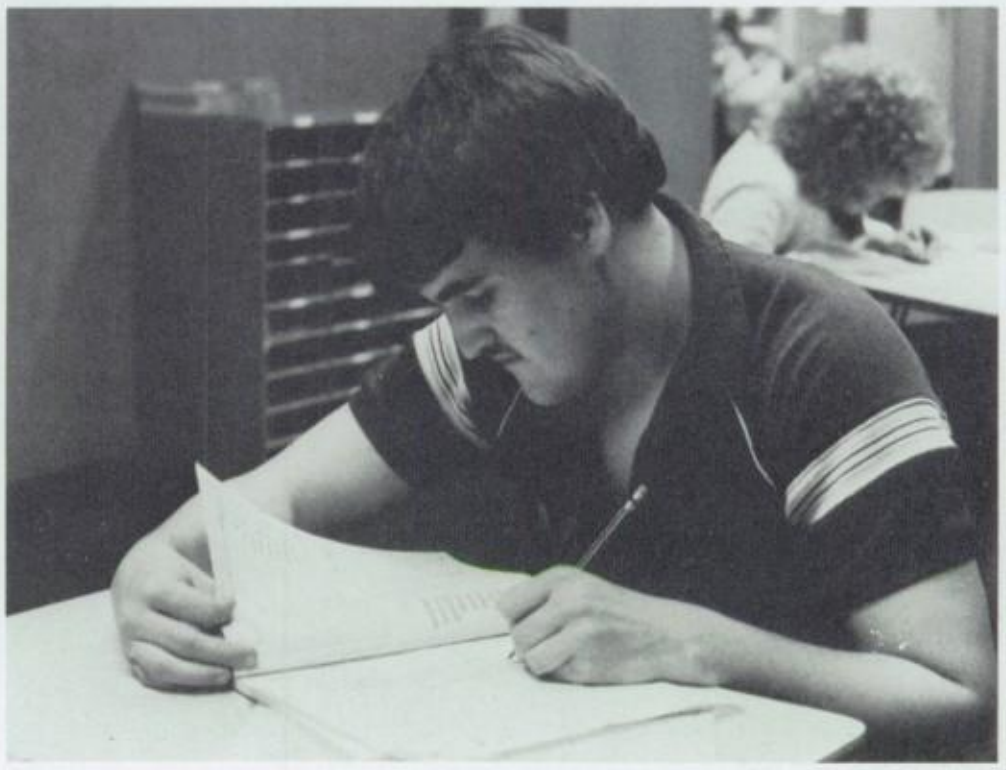
Many times, teachers in the special education area received their self-satisfaction when one of their students started to take the initiative.

"I was encouraged when a student took it upon himself to do his homework." said Mr. Cherry.

When not in academic classes, many special ed students chose from a variety of classes such as pre-occupations, where a student is allowed to find where his talent lies, and what his interests are, home-ec classes, and working in the cafeteria.

"I liked working in the cafeteria because I was getting on-the-job training and good refer ences for the future," said Steve Gilliland, sophomore.

Completing one of his duties in the cafeteria, Joey Krebbs, senior, pours Mrs. Linda Dewitt, art, some coffee in the teachers' lounge. Kreb's other duties in the cafeteria included putting silverware away, sweeping the floor and drying the dishes.



While looking over his homework, senior Robert Byrne studies for a test. Special education students were usually given more class time to study for tests because they often had many questions for the teachers.

While he learned to build and mold to perfection, K.C. Sanders, junior, puts the finishing touches on his model house. Students who took this class learned to make furniture and other wood projects.

Before Halloween passed them by, senior, Sharyl Engle, and juniors, Tim Bruce, Greg Wagner and Denise Pierpont, carve their pumpkins to decorate the newspaper room.

Pointing out that "c-a-t" means cat, Rich Arkanoff, junior, helps this first grade elementary student how to read. Arkanoff visited Robey Elementary as part of his Exploratory Teaching class.

Although most people consider cooking is for girls, Mike Williams, senior, proves that theory wrong. Bachelor Survival class was only offered to seniors.

Presenting the colors before the varsity basketball game, seniors Larry Stipe, Tracy Smith, Stan Martinez, and junior Terry Meyer, march in time.

During his Biology 3 class, Jr. Jack, "Doc" Voris, proudly displays the rooster that often disturbed students by crawling onto their desks. Mr. Voris had many animals in his lab including snakes, pheasants, and hens.

Michelle Hayes, senior, easily lifts the lateral pull weight during her weight training class. The weight room was used by many physical education classes as well as athletic teams.

How do electives help prepare for the future?

Government. Speech. Health. Swimming. Yuck! Those dreaded required classes! Luckily, these classes only represent 50 percent of all students' daily curriculum. Students chose from some 670 elective courses offerings for the other half of their schedule.

"BD has a very good elective program, which is more than just a credit; but it's fun and you learn," said Alan Lenz, senior.

One senior explained that taking seven classes a semester all through high school required her to become accustomed to a strict schedule.

"BD has a very good elective program; it's more than credits, it's fun."

— Alan Lenz, senior

"Seniors get edgy with required classes, but electives really help," said Suzanne Weber, senior, who excelled in radio.

Many students also took electives to get better acquainted with the field that might lead to a major career choice.

"After high school, I hope to find a job at a radio station and work my way through college," said Lenz.

Other students said that they enrolled in electives to pick up knowledge they believe to be important.

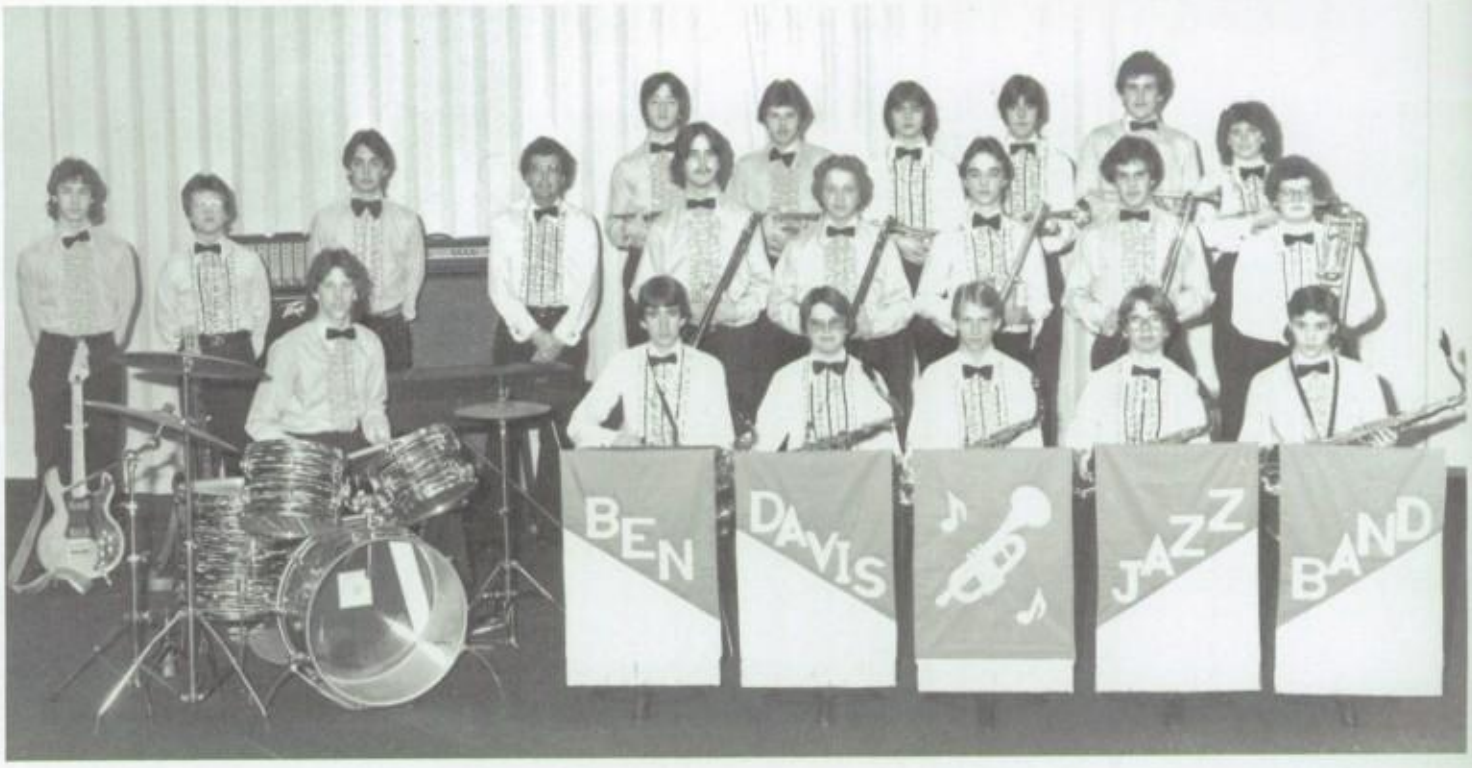
"I would like to know how to cook for myself," said Craig Beall, senior, who took Bachelor Survival.

Because most of the students in a class are after similar goals, the competition is strong; everyone is challenged.

Senior, Beth Robbins, and junior Angie Cook, perform with the Symphonic Band in the state band contest. Ben Davis, who entered the most bands out of any school, received all first place ratings.

Symphonic Band-Front Row: Annie Williams, senior; Janis Wolfe, junior; Darla Lynch, sophomore; Jan Berry, junior; Andrea Peeples, senior; Angie Cook, junior; Cindi Greer, junior, and Connie Magee, junior. **Second Row:** Shelly Pollard, junior; Anja Witz, junior; Kristin McFarland, junior; Jeff Brown, senior; Nichole VanVactor, senior; Danny Spoonamore, senior; Lauri Krober, junior; Debbie French, senior, and Dawn Cunningham, senior. **Third Row:** Anna Boone, senior; Paula Fraley, senior; Sally McCoy, senior; Tracey Singrey, senior; Linda Martin, senior; Chris Miller, senior; Tracy Blake, sophomore; Scott Arnold, junior; Lannie Butler, junior, and Karen Ouweneel, sophomore. **Fourth Row:** Randy Frietzsche, senior; Karey Harrell, senior; Mitch Hamilton, junior; Kevin Johns, junior; Eric Sprinkle, senior; Jeff Horton, senior; Michael Martin, senior; Becky Sieferman, junior; Laura Redenbaugh, senior; Marge Bauer, sophomore; Kathy Schenkel, junior. **Fifth Row:** Daryl Mastin, junior; Dale Dornfeld, junior; Betty Alstott, junior; Lisa Buffington, sophomore; John Ellis, senior; Mark Jackson, sophomore; Steve Ulrey, junior; Marcia Locke, senior; Dawn Mackey, senior; Jill Heilman, junior, and Rachel Holdeman, senior. **Sixth Row:** Rob Bowman, senior; Susan Richardson, senior; Jennifer Brown, senior; Randy Ross, senior; Jim Lambert, junior; Sonny Wessel, senior; Beth Robbins, senior; Kathi Holder, senior; Kim Jones, senior, and Joe Pieczko, junior. **Last Row:** Dennis Bass, junior; David Rolfson, junior; Greg Wagner, junior; Kerry Smith, sophomore; Jeff Frownfelter, senior; George Nitsos, senior; David Park, senior; Bryan Bell, junior, and Phil Fassnacht, sophomore.

Jazz Band-Front Row: Kevin Corra, junior; David Park, senior; Lannie Butler, junior; Scott Arnold, junior; Steve Ulrey, junior, and Becky Sieferman, junior. **Second Row:** Mike Fulton, junior; Jason Smith, junior; Kerry Smith, sophomore; Mr. Darrel Horton, director; Gary Lewis, senior; Dale Dornfeld, junior; Tim Thomas, senior; Mark Trotter, junior, and Angela Redenbaugh, senior. **Last Row:** Rob Bowman, senior; Eric Sprinkle, senior; Mitch Hamilton, junior; Jeff Horton, senior; Kevin Johns, junior, and Chris Miller, senior.



Purple Band-Front Row: Kris Heller, junior; Holly Dunnuck, sophomore; Debbie Keller, sophomore; Angie Warren, senior; Tina Hill, junior; Laura Blank, sophomore; Lisa Gorny, junior, and Cindy Kinsley, sophomore. **Second Row:** Brian Newlin, sophomore; Charlie Putcho, sophomore; Holly May, sophomore; Jenni Wright, junior; Christa Garriott, sophomore; Ronda Marsh, sophomore; Jean Akers, junior; Richard Bruno, sophomore, and Greg Stick, sophomore. **Third Row:** Jana Quattrocchi, sophomore; Gayle Niederhauser, sophomore; Gaye Hughs, sophomore; Rhonda Courtney, junior; Jerri Featherston, sophomore; Julie Reid, sophomore; Jenny Krieger, junior; Laura Williams, sophomore; Jackie Hall, sophomore, and Jennifer Croxall, sophomore. **Fourth Row:** Trisha Allen, sophomore; Tracey McWilliams, senior; David Thompson, sophomore; Tony Traylor, sophomore; Susan Azbill, sophomore; Lisa Welding, sophomore; Susan Schafer, senior; Debbie Riczo, sophomore; Lee Ann Harris, junior, and Ted Ramp, junior. **Fifth Row:** John Holland, sophomore; Brian Smith, sophomore; Jeff Thompson, senior; Darren Kiefer, sophomore; Randy Rooker, senior; Brian Frownfelter, sophomore; Kelly Thompson, sophomore; Shawn McNabb, sophomore; Andy Campbell, junior, and Jeff Earles, sophomore. **Sixth Row:** Courtney Bishop, sophomore; Stacy Irwin, sophomore; Rick Henderson, sophomore; Shannon Lambert, sophomore; Kevin Corra, junior; Melinda Houldson, junior; Dennis Barnford, sophomore; Mickey O'Brien, sophomore; Jason Smith, junior, and Kim Jones, senior. **Last Row:** Bill Montgomery, sophomore; John Fountain, junior; Ken Chaney, junior; Todd Rowls, junior, and John Mathes, junior.

Giant Band-Front Row: Janet Trowbridge, sophomore; Kathy Bissonnette, sophomore; Patty Miller, junior; Robin Walden, senior; Adrienne DeWitt, senior; Becky Johnson, junior; Heidi Highbaugh, junior, and Kaye Waskom, junior. **Second Row:** Mike Johnson, junior; Lori Vogel, sophomore; Michelle Kenney, junior; Christine Nunn, junior; Kristi Golay, sophomore; Amy McFarland, sophomore; Teresa Snyder, sophomore; Jo Rademacher, junior, and Cheri Kemerly, junior. **Third Row:** Brian Newlin, junior; Scott Cline, sophomore; Jeff Hayes, sophomore; Ronnie Lohrman, sophomore; Jim Russell, sophomore; Sandy Wheeler, sophomore; Kelly Essex, sophomore; Kelly Mingus, sophomore; Linda Martin, senior, and Jennifer Lewis, senior. **Fourth Row:** Stacy Povlin, sophomore; Leigha Kays, sophomore; Carrie Cochran, junior; Sheri King, junior; Michelle Hamilton, junior; Michelle Moore, sophomore; Shelley Keene, sophomore; Alisha Simmons, sophomore; Heather Domogalik, sophomore, and Kristi Martin, sophomore. **Fifth Row:** Steve Foster, sophomore; Matt Hanes, sophomore; Tommy Curl, sophomore; Matt Specer, junior; Ted Moore, junior; Joe Pieczko, junior; Jon Law, junior; Tom Alford, senior; Darrin Strain, junior, and Lisa Howell, junior. **Sixth Row:** John Gehring, junior; Carol Thiel, senior; Mike Poulton, sophomore; Trena Hendricks, junior; Teresa Hutton, senior; Tammy Bowling, sophomore, Steph Pendygraft, senior; Michelle Dutton, sophomore; Shicotta Coan, senior, and Danny Wade, sophomore. **Seventh Row:** David Brooks, senior; Mike Moulton, junior; Wendy Lakin, senior; Mark Provenzano, sophomore; Michael Moore, sophomore; Stephen Foster, junior; Tim Hornocker, sophomore; Mitch Hamilton, junior; Tony Honeycutt, sophomore; Mike Goode, senior, and Duane Rolfson, sophomore.

Concert Band-Front Row: Rose Powers, junior; Shelley Pickens, junior; Wendi Sexton, sophomore; Jenny Arnold, junior; Lisa Sperback, junior; Heidi Nielsen, senior; Michelle Butler, senior; Susie McLaughlin, senior, and Kim Pugh, sophomore. **Second Row:** Sheila Robinson, sophomore; Holly West, junior; Shawn McNorton, junior; Sheri Groce, senior; Laurie Stewart, sophomore; Tami Fults, junior; Valerie Cook, sophomore; Juli Weber, sophomore, and Amy Garretson, junior. **Third Row:** Tony Huff, junior; Tonya Pool, junior; Michele Pool, sophomore; Beth Brooks, junior; Tonya Alley, sophomore; Dawn Bullins, junior; Kim King, junior; Angela Redenbaugh, sophomore; Yvette Holding, sophomore, and Sharon Padgett, sophomore. **Fourth Row:** Mike Hinkle, sophomore; Andy Sieferman, sophomore; Teri Martin, sophomore; Pam Dolph, junior; Jenny Thomas, junior; chris Miller, senior; Michelle Holt, sophomore; Larry Parker, sophomore; Lisa Stiegelmeyer, senior, and Shari Evans, sophomore. **Fifth Row:** Alan Cole, junior; Craig Weeks, junior; Dave Ellis, sophomore; Richard Farmer, sophomore; Angela Young, sophomore; Mark Griffith, sophomore; James Lewis, junior; Darin Brown, sophomore; Eddie Lashbrook, junior; Mark Trotter, junior, and Todd Apple, junior. **Sixth Row:** Karen Lohrman, senior; Kent Spillman, sophomore; Shannon Wooten, sophomore; Shannon Wooten, sophomore; Mike Fulton, junior; Jeff Jones, junior; Todd Ping, sophomore; Dean Qualls, sophomore; Paula Adams, sophomore, and Beth Grillo, junior. **Last Row:** Shan Schuette, sophomore; Gary Lewis, senior; Ron Mannon, junior, and Eric Branson, sophomore.

Swing Band-Front Row: Larry Parker, sophomore; Shawn McNorton, junior; Angela Young, sophomore; Jackie Hall, sophomore; Tommy Curl, sophomore, and Kelly Thomson, sophomore. **Second Row:** Randy Ross, senior; Valerie Cook, junior, and Steve Foster, sophomore. **Last Row:** Matt Spencer, junior; Ted Moore, junior; Darren Kiefer, sophomore; Bill Montgomery, sophomore; Scott Cline, sophomore; Holly May, sophomore; Valerie Cook, sophomore; Ted Ramp, junior; Shawn McNabb, sophomore; Darrin Brown, sophomore; Kathy Schenkel, junior; Beth Robbins, senior, and Steve Foster, sophomore.

Deep Purples-Front Row: Gina Wallace, junior; Amy Reese, senior; Lisa Luc, junior; and Susan Azbill, sophomore. **Second Row:** Doug Eades, senior; Mark Hubbard, senior, and Mark Pendleton, senior. **Last Row:** Greg Allen, junior; Lori Vogel, sophomore; Holly Waltz, junior; Rusty Vermillion, sophomore; Jerrie Ward, junior; Melissa Smith, junior; Michael Moore, sophomore; Susie Hubbard, junior; Kelly Mingus, sophomore, and David Thompson, sophomore.

Madrigals-Front Row: Debbie French, senior; John Stipe, junior; Angie Cook, junior; Andy Rice, junior, and Genola Hill, senior. **Last Row:** Amy Reese, senior; Doug Eades, senior; Patrea Sullivan, senior; Mark Hubbard, senior; Anne Wagner, senior; Jim Ziege, senior, and Tracy Hohn, junior.

Purple Aires-Front Row: Gina Wallace, junior; Karen Eastham,senior; Lisa Biehn, junior; Elaine Cox, junior; Anna Boyd, junior; Susie Hubbard, junior; Melissa Smith, junior; Cheryl Hall, senior; Kathrin Bollmohr, senior; Trish Burdine, junior;Tony Esquerdo, junior; Dede McKissick, junior, and Mrs. Patty Schaefer, assistant director. **Second Row:** Mr. Gary Robinson, director; Angie Cook, junior; Amy Reese, senior; Genola Hill, senior; Pam Freer, junior; Susan Marcotte, junior; Shelley Greenly, junior; Anne Wagner, senior; Patrea Sullivan, senior; Amy Shelley, junior; Barb Knapp, junior; Diane Isham, junior; Cindy Greer, junior; Tracey Hohn, junior, and Lisa Luc, junior. **Third Row:** Bryan Muncie, junior; John Stipe, junior; Mark Pendleton, senior; Dave Mayse, senior; Andy Rice, junior; Tim Paul, senior; Doug Eades, senior; Mike Fulton, junior; Greg Allen, junior; Joe Green, junior, and Joe Dancy, junior. **Last Row:** Chris Suter, junior; Ron Siddall, senior; Larry Beckman, senior; Greg Warwick, senior; Bob Crouch, senior; Kurt Spoerle, senior; Jim Jones, junior, and Mark Hubbard, senior.

Seniors, Patrea Sullivan and Amy Reese, and junior, Tracy Hohn, practice for try-outs for the Dessert Cabaret which was a variety show sponsored by the Choral Department. The group, including these girls, performed "Summer Lovin' " from the musical "Grease."

Sophomore Debs-Front Row: Dee Summeriot, Kelly Mingus, Melissa Echart, Tobi Pagach, Lazetta Dickerson, and Maria Yerich. **Last Row:** Tina Sinclair, Apryll Cooper, Lori Vogel, sophomore; Margaret Johnson, Lisa Butts, Susan Azbill, and Kerri Brinson.

Internationales-Front Row: Lisa Luc, junior; Darolyn Berryman, senior; Gina Wallace, junior; Susie Housholder, junior; Holly Waltz, junior; Kathrin Bollmohr, senior; Susie Hubbard, junior; Cheryl Hall, senior; Alison Hyten, junior, and Debbie LeVee, senior. **Last Row:** Bev Dailey, junior; Davi Beckman, senior; Tina Hardister, junior; Stacy Warren, senior; Amy Eller, junior; Genola Hill, senior; Lisa Sperback, junior; Helle Poulsen, senior; Amy Westenhoffer, senior; Andrea Peeples, senior, and Cynthia Wallace, senior.

Time for Christ

"Manhunts" are just one of the methods used to attract new members to Campus Life, while "care and trust" from the members kept them involved. "A friend told me that the club was having a manhunt, so I decided to go to a meeting," said Susan Marcotte, junior. Campus Life often had special meetings for members to invite friends to join in the sessions. These meetings were called "manhunts."

According to Andrea Highsmith, Campus Life was enjoyable and she gained the trust of many caring people. She said, "The meetings are a lot of fun and I met a lot of people that care. I trust them." The religious clubs that Ben Davis offers will always play an important role in the members lives.

"Religious clubs will always be popular," said Julie Rice, senior and president of women's FCA. She added, "People need to stay in touch with God and many people make their friends at clubs like this."

Alan Lenz, senior, and member of men's FCA agreed with Miss Rice and said that "people will always need a religious club" because that's where they meet their "close friends."

Both clubs, Campus Life and FCA benefit their members by introducing them to new friends and helping them grow closer to God.

Miss Highsmith felt the club had helped her "grow spiritually" without depriving her of new friendships.

"It has helped me grow spiritually and I have met a lot of neat people," said Miss Highsmith.

Pam Clayton, junior, felt that FCA had helped members find out what they believed about religion and not just what their parents believed.

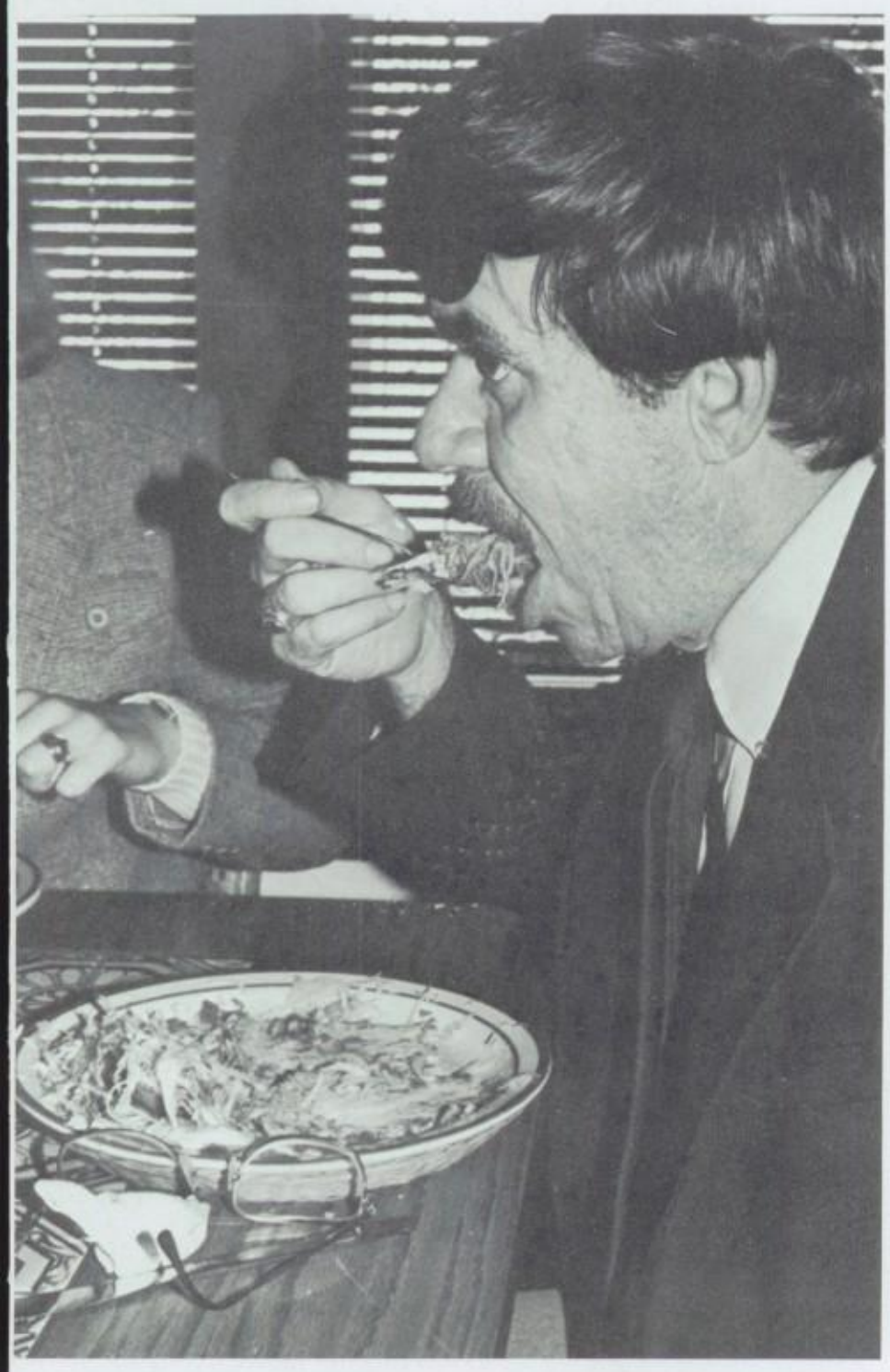
FCA Women—Front Row—Linda Hawk, sponsor; Julie Mason, sophomore; Pami Clayton, junior; Julie Rice, senior; Kim Snowden, junior; Kathy Dickerson, junior and Kim Cave, junior.**Second Row**— Elizabeth Calhoun, sophomore; Becky Bealmear, senior; Gina Hillard, sophomore; Angie Stiegelmeyer, sophomore; Angela Jay, sophomore; Gesche Huneke, sophomore; Laura Runde, sophomore; Mindy Posz, sophomore and Michelle Burkhardt, senior.

Third Row—Cheryl Poore, junior; Stacey Irwin, sophomore; Laura Poore, sophomore; Michelle Allen, junior; Laura Snider, junior; Cindy Richmond, LeeAnn Harris, junior; Jennifer Lewis, senior and Jackie Murray, senior.**Fourth Row**—Elisha Sorley, sophomore; Libby Price, sophomore; Michelle Villagas, sophomore; Annie Williams, junior; Suzy Smith, junior and Melissa Lozada, junior.

FCA Men—Front Row—Sean Grady, sophomore; Tony Antonopoulos, junior; Tim Moon, sophomore; Jim Heffer, sophomore; Lee Saunders, sophomore and Kirk Schnieder, senior.**Second Row**—Aaron Hillard, sophomore; Bill Maxson, senior; Steve Tuck, sophomore; Kenny O'Bold, junior and Dwayne Ellnanger, sophomore.**Third Row**—Craig Bright, junior; Rob Stout, junior; Alan Lentz, senior; Jim Sarkine, senior; Tony Cooper, sophomore and Ed Wathan, sophomore.

Mudslingers—Front Row—Shawn Harold, senior; Tim Paul, senior and Lisa Harold, junior.**Second Row**—Linda DeWitt, sponsor; Steve Wolf, senior; Andrew Gladson, sophomore and James Merrill, junior.

"Decking the hall," Julie Rice, senior, and Mrs. Juanita Pugh, math, plan the rest of their strategy for decorating the hall. National Honor Society members participated in this activity at Christmas time.

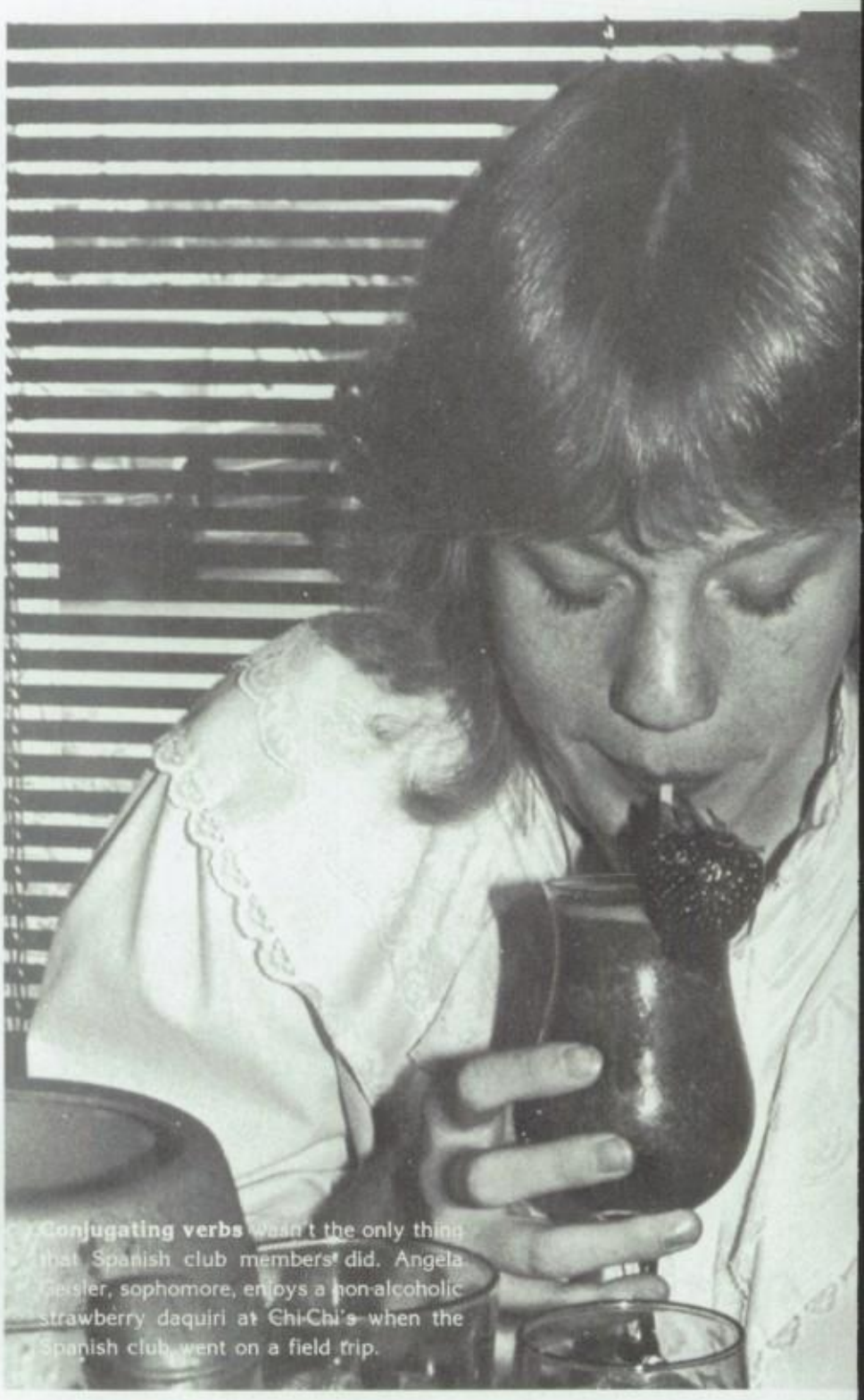


Campus Life—Front Row—Kim Carter, sophomore; Teresa Burton, senior; Dana Flannagan, sophomore; Kim Campbell, junior; Brenda McElfresh, senior; Trish Meredith, junior; Laura Poole, sophomore; Lee Bauer, junior; Sonya Quinn, junior; Mary Nielander, junior; Lynn Bauer, junior; John Shinn, senior; Kevin Smith, junior; Thomas Lunay, junior; Ken Smith, senior; Cherie Cooper, senior and Phil Lucas, sophomore.**Second Row**—Elaine Cox, junior; Cathy White, junior; Perry Oaks, volunteer coach; Lauri Krober, Penny Portert, senior; Linda Bramlage, junior; Mike Hinkle, Don Branham, junior; Robert Ledbetter, senior; David Cook, sophomore; Sandy Bowles, sophomore; Aaron Hillard, sophomore; Angie Stiegelmeyer, sophomore; Gina Hillard, sophomore and Jana Quattrocchi, sophomore.**Third Row**—Kent Yost, coach; Wayne Midkiff, junior; Ed Fowler, coach; Kris Holder, junior; J.R. Schroeder, junior; Julie Corder, senior; Sherry Finn, junior; Ron Mace, junior; Troy Cartwright, junior; Donna Maxson, junior; Michelle Lewis, junior; James Alfrey, junior; Dean Grady, sophomore; Tony Cooper, sophomore; James Shuetlemeyer, sophomore and Angela Jay, sophomore.**Fourth Row**—Mr. Roscoe Jenkins, sponsor; Kim Wright, senior; Brenda McDonough, senior; Lisa Cooper, senior; Beth Wooden, junior; Shelley Hogden, junior; Stacey Rusher, junior; Deana Faulk, junior; Renee McElfresh, Jenny Smith, junior; Sherry Fox, sophomore; Misty Boles, sophomore; Susan Marcotte, Kristin McFarland, junior and John Hockenbury, senior.**Fifth Row**—Rich Cline, junior; Juli Yates, sophomore; Melissa Perry, junior; Paula Barnett, sophomore; William Ware, junior; Joe Hargis, junior; Dwayne Long, junior; Rob Stout, junior; Stuart Lanford, senior; Dave Kaufman, sophomore; Chris Lloyd, sophomore; Mike Fulton, junior; Jodie Smith, sophomore and Brian Smith, sophomore.

Practicing what he teaches, Mr. Thomas Alsop, Spanish, enjoys an enchilada from Chi Chi's. Mr. Alsop Spanish club sponsor, encouraged Spanish students to explore the culture aside from the language.

Soccer—Front Row—Chris Mora, junior; Jeff Hall, junior; Cheryl Kaufman, junior; Nigget Bry, sophomore; Charlotte Kaufman, junior; Tony Barnett, sophomore and Tracey Atchley, junior.**Second Row**—John Austin, sophomore; Kent Spillman, sophomore; Shawn Earl, senior; John Dillon, junior John McNab, senior; Juan Monsalve, senior and Emmanuel Opel, senior.**Third Row**—Lester Spills, sophomore; Cliff Acoff, sophomore; Charles Algowe, sophomore; Kevin Johnson, sophomore; Lenzy Donnerson, sophomore Gary McMiller, sophomore; Joe Thigpen, sophomore and Mr. James Hartsock, sponsor.

Latin Club—Front Row—Richard Arkanoff, junior; Mr. William Gilmartin, sponsor; Tommy Curl, sophomore; Heidi Highbaugh, junior; Tracy Hohn, junior and Shelly Greenlee, junior. **Second Row**—Darla Lynch, sophomore; Julie Reed, sophomore; Cindy Fear, sophomore; Jim Nelms, sophomore; John Holland, sophomore; Deanna Spurlock, sophomore; Tina Patterson, sophomore, Melissa Wolfe, sophomore and Charles Anderson, sophomore.**Third Row**—Beth Malasky, junior; Beth Brooks, junior; Shan Nicholas, junior; Kevin DuBios, sophomore; Rita Vinci, senior; Angie Westfall, junior; Mindy Posz, sophomore; Cheryl Swain, sophomore; Kelli Benson, sophomore; Janet Towbridge, sophomore and Julie Weber, sophomore.**Fourth Row**—Kevin Dyer, junior; Donna Duncan, sophomore; Lori Jenkins, sophomore; Alison Hyten, junior; Tony Smith, senior; Jenene Purdy; Debbie LeVee, senior; Brian Marsh, sophomore; Stephanie Huston, junior;
Tobi Pagach, sophomore.**Fifth Row**—Brian Smith, sophomore; Dawn Garner, sophomore; Mike Summitt, sophomore; Carl Scott, sophomore; Brian Giff, sophomore; Anthony Nebesny, junior; Laura Eigenbrod, junior; Kurt Kenworthy, sophomore; Mike Chowbus, junior; Ken Andrews, sophomore; Paul Balistrini, junior and Doug Fivecoat, junior.**Sixth Row**—Jeff Colignon, junior; Tony Antonopoulos, junior and Kevin O'Neal, junior.



Conjugating verbs wasn't the only thing that Spanish club members did. Angela Geisler, sophomore, enjoys a non-alcoholic strawberry daquiri at Chi-Chi's when the Spanish club went on a field trip.

In an attempt to add to the Christmas spirit, Lori Wells, senior, puts the final touches on the Christmas tree. Miss Wells was just one of the members of National Honor Society that helped decorate the halls during the holidays.

Spanish Club—Front Row—Joe Cook, sponsor; Tom Alsop, sponsor; Teri Ellis, sophomore; Laurinda Bruzas, junior; Kathi Vance; junior; Jamie Brown, junior; Tonna Lewis; sophomore; Sharon Norris, sophomore; Melissa Reynolds, senior; Michelle Carroll; sophomore; Angela Geisler, sophomore; Mark Provenzana, sophomore; Kerri Brinson, sophomore and Shannon Hosea, sophomore.**Second Row**—Tonya Alley, sophomore; James Leaver, sophomore; Debbie Riczo, sophomore; Jerry Poehler, sophomore; Danny Wade, sophomore; Tami Maxwell, sophomore; Jane Northerner, senior; Margaret Bowman, sophomore; Wayne Parker, sophomore; Steve Olinger, junior; Eric Walker, sophomore; Jaimie Maple, sophomore and Steve Beeler, junior.**Third Row**—Jerri Featherston, sophomore; Debbie Keller, sophomore; James Persinger, junior; Juan Monsalve, senior; Anna Boyd, junior; Andy Sieferman, sophomore; Ronda Marsh, sophomore; Cindy Kinsley, sophomore; Angela Redenbaugh, sophomore; Keith Madley, junior; Ron McGowan, junior; Bryan Muncie, junior; Chris Geddes, junior; Doug Moore, junior and Roxanne Holland, junior.**Fourth Row**—Teresa Thompson, sophomore; Amy Greenlee, sophomore; Tina McDade, sophomore; Angela Cole, sophomore; Teresa Stewart, sophomore; Tiffany Wesseler, sophomore; Raeann Killela, sophomore; Terri Brese, sophomore; Lisa Banks, sophomore; Kim Reid, sophomore; Laura Ruff, sophomore; Rebecca Scalf, sophomore; Denise Criss, sophomore; Gabriel Chavez, sophomore and Chip Whiting, sophomore.**Fifth Row**—Debbie Howell, sophomore; Michelle Perrello, sophomore; Lashell Sheppard, sophomore; Harry Kern, junior; Sheila Mitchell, sophomore; Marvin Sparks, sophomore; Marcy Berry, sophomore; Cathy Hollinden, sophomore; Tim Moon, sophomore; Kenny Lee, sophomore; Kelly Miller, sophomore; Kelly Phelan, sophomore; Liz Maecumber, sophomore; Rachel Lowe, sophomore and Billy Robison, sophomore.

Club time=Fun time

Michelle Villegas, sophomore, reluctantly followed her friends to a club meeting. "Come on Michelle, give it a chance, I know you'll like it," encouraged her friend.

"I don't think so," said Miss Villegas.

One month later that "I don't think so" turned into "something really special."

"I had no idea how much fun I would have in a club. It's different in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The girls really do care about you," said Miss Villegas.

Because of the role clubs played in many students' lives, they helped students socially and kept them posted on the activities in school.

"Clubs had two functions. They were social and informative. Without them the school wouldn't be the same," said Mr. William Gilmatrin, Latin club sponsor.

While most students looked for the fun side of clubs, many found it to be educational.

"I joined Youth Voices in Government club because I wanted to know more about our juvenile system," said Tony Williams, junior.

Because certain clubs had good reputations the school, students seemed to expect more from them.

Randy Koker, senior, said, "I joined Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) expecting to gain more leadership ability because it seemed to be a group of leaders, and they were."

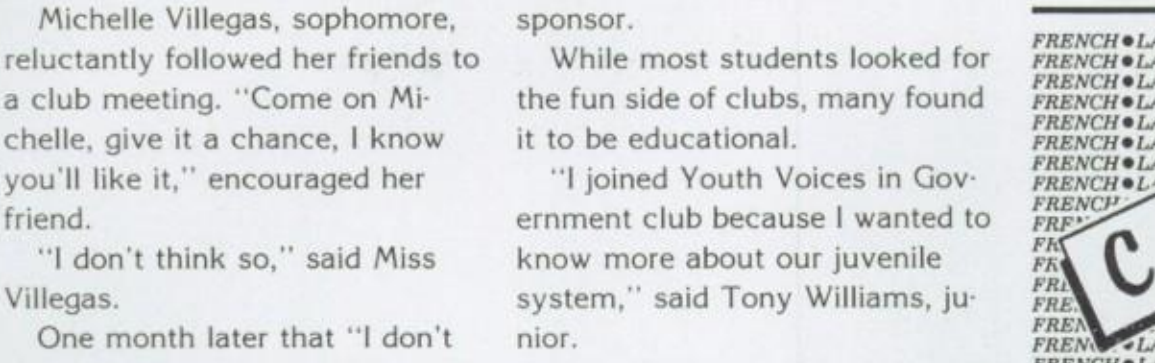
Agreeing, Miss Villegas said, "My expectations of FCA were met, and I enjoyed the fun and fellowship of the meetings."

Clubs planned events carefully to make them successful.

"DECA puts on Haunted Trails every year and much planning and time went into it so it would be successful," said Randy Koker, senior.

Club activities and trips played a part in the student decision in the clubs they wanted to join.

Ben Ward, senior, said, "French club was known for sponsoring camping trips. I had a French class, and I thought it would have been a different experience, and it was."



FESP—Front Row—Larry Highbaugh, sponsor; Tom Alford, senior; Heidi Highbaugh, junior; Greg Allen, senior; Jane Carty, junior; Helle Poulson, senior; Katsushia Ikeda, senior; Kata Hokkanen, senior; Juan Monsalve, senior; Kathrin Bollmohr, senior; Malinda Collins, sophomore and Trena Hendricks, junior.**Second Row**—Cheryl Hall, senior; Shelley Greenlee, junior; Angie Gebhard, sophomore; Denise Criss, sophomore; Loei Vogel, sophomore; Lauri Krober, junior; Sheila Mitchell, sophomore; Renea Miller, sophomore and Amy Shelley, sophomore.**Third Row**—Dee Irick, sophomore; Sue Hubbard, junior; Anna Boyd, junior; Roxanne Holland, junior; Angie Warren, senior; Angie Cook, junior; Kurt Spoerle, senior; John Stipe, junior; Terri Gipson, junior; Michelle Baxter, junior and Lori Dunlap, junior.**Fourth Row**—Lashell Sheppard, sophomore; Deanna Spurlock, sophomore; Angela Geisler, sophomore; Michelle Carroll, sophomore; Anita Blanton, sophomore; Angela Trittle, junior; Susan Marcotte, junior; Matt Walters, junior; Richard Mason, junior and Kim Busic, sophomore. **Fifth Row**—Jackie Hall, sophomore; Thomas Lunay, sophomore; Lisa Earl, junior; Susan Azbill, sophomore; Laurie Stewart, sophomore; Tracey Smith, sophomore; Jill Herron, sophomore; Tina Selberg, sophomopre and Fred Fath, sophomore.

German Club—Front Row—Jennifer Croxall, sophomore; Valerie Cook, sophomore; Mark Bauer, sophomore; Anita Blandon, sophomore; Kathrin Bollmohr, senior; Scott Reynolds, junior; Deanna Shumaker, sophomore and Alisha Simmons, sophomore.**Second Row**—Alicia Lohman, sophomore; Phil Fassnacht, sophomore; Shan Schuette, sophomore; Fred Fath, sophomore; Bryan Bennett, sophomore and C. A. Schmitz, junior.

French Club—Front Row—Tammy Sweet, junior; Susan Marcotte, junior; Ann Whitaker, sophomore-Dianne Isham, junior; Joe West, sophomore; Laura Runde, sophomore; Laura Kenny, sophomore; Lisa Sperback, junior; Bill Wilson, senior; Anne Ellis, senior; Andrea Highsmith, junior; Scott Steward, senior; Rob Hudson, senior; Kari Harrell, senior; Darolyn Berryman, senior; Steve Yockey, senior; Jeff Demaree, senior; David Irrgang, senior; Howard Wilson, senior and Richard Bruno, sophomore.**Second Row**—Maria Hadley, sophomore; Kim Dutson, sophomore; John Fountain, junior; Betty Alstott, junior; Brandi Brandburn, sophomore; Staci Covert, junior; Jami Doyle, sophomore; Ken Carmichael, senior; Tom Gabowitz, sophomore; Paul Smiley, sophomore; Kim Sercer, junior; Amy Semmick, junior; Tara Toction, junior; Christy Todd, sophomore; Marianne Stanley, senior; Jill Herron, sophomore; Debbie Hinsley, sophomore; Susan Hasbill, sophomore and Kim Looper, sophomore.**Third Row**—Van Kham Ontip, senior; Lisa Buffington, junior; Angela Jones, junior; Cynthia Logan, sophomore; Tony Huff, junior; Laurie Stewart, sophomore; Greg Wagner, junior; Ken Chaney, junior; Anna Pullman, senior; Chris Pearson, junior; Honey Sharp, sophomore; Tina Selberg, sophomore; Michelle Hurst, sophomore; Sharon Padgett, sophomore; Teresa Abell, senior; Valorie Sanders, sophomore; Heather Domongalik, sophomore; Jami Powers, senior; Lisa Earl, junior and Lisa Androne, sophomore.**Fourth Row**—Greg Stich, sophomore; Kim Richards, junior; Jenny Krieger, junior; Jackie Hall, sophomore; Roni Dunn, junior; Susan Rochon, junior; Brigitte Mills, sophomore; Robby Dennis, senior; Tina Hardister, junior; Rachelle Cross, junior; Jeff Brown, senior; Jenny Arnold, junior; Maria Yerick, sophomore, Lene Frazier, sophomore; Amy Krauss, sophomore; Donna Mullins, junior; Kathy Bissonnette, sophomore and Gayle Neiderhauser, sophomore.**Fifth Row**Tom Spees, sophomore; Dave Jackson, sophomore; Christy Bondurant, sophomore; Elizabeth Calhoun, senior; Kim Busic, sophomore; Lisa Butts, junior; Brian Rhuede, sophomore; Tracey Smith, sophomore; Beth Boulton, sophomore; Leon Bear, junior; Tim Bruno, junior; Ryan Morris, sophomore; Doug Kight, junior; Courtney Rice, junior; Michelle Gradek, sophomore; Bev Barr, sophomore; Marla King, sophomore; Beth Robbins, senior, and Dee Irick, sophomore.

Newspaper—Front Row—Heidi Nielsen, senior; Sharyl Engel, senior; Chris Hoggard, senior; Cathy Hollinden, sophomore; Angie Worsham, sophomore; Tammy Wilcox, sophomore and Gesche Huneke, sophomore.**Second Row**—Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor; Peggy Wiesehan, junior; Denise Pierpont, junior; Lauri Krober, junior; Kerri Brinson, sophomore; Cheryl Kaufman, junior; Raeann Killela, sophomore; Angie Westfall, sophomore and Michelle Head, junior.**Third Row**—Jeff Garmong, junior; Greg Wagner, junior; Mike Goode, senior; Jon Law, junior; Marsha Grondziak, sophomore; Donna Mullen, sophomore; Debbie Smith, sophomore and Tim Bruno, junior.**Fourth Row**—Phil Lucas, sophomore; Richard Jones, junior; Doug Kight, junior and Wayne Parker, sophomore.
Not Pictured: Jenny McCauley, senior

Yearbook—Front Row: Holly Waltz, junior; Julie Spalding, junior; Alison Hyten, junior; Robyn Ruberto, senior; Nancy Lewis, senior; Angie MacAbee, senior; Todd Cramer, junior, and Susan Azbill, sophomore. **Second Row:** Jamie Powers, senior; Dee McKissick, senior; LeeAnne Ellsberry, sophomore; Bev Baar, sophomore; Robbin Davidson, sophomore; Laura Runde, sophomore; Michelle Gradek, sophomore; Angela Cole, sophomore; Michelle Head, junior, and Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor. **Third Row:**Tony DeLois, junior; Jim Doyle, junior; Kim Busic, sophomore; Brandy Bradburn, sophomore; Andrea Highsmith, junior; Jan Hatch, sophomore; Deanna Foxworthy, junior, and Diane Alfrey, junior. **Last Row:**Dave Rolfson, junior; John Mathes, junior; Rob Cope, senior; Todd Rowls, junior, and Paul Shillings, sophomore.

BRAIN GANG•SPOTLIGHT•KEYHOLE•Q&S•BOOK

CLUBS

Worth 1000 words

"Although this was only the Book Club's second year in existence, the energetic sponsor made a big difference in the participation.

"Book Club would have been boring without Mrs. Sinclair," said Michelle Gradek, sophomore, adding, "Even though it was a class-like atmosphere, students weren't afraid to tell Mrs. Sinclair what they thought."

Mrs. Sinclair enjoyed discussing the books because all members had several books that they all liked.

While the Book Club found their interest in reading books, almost 30 students met during club period to promote excellence in producing an annual book and a weekly paper.

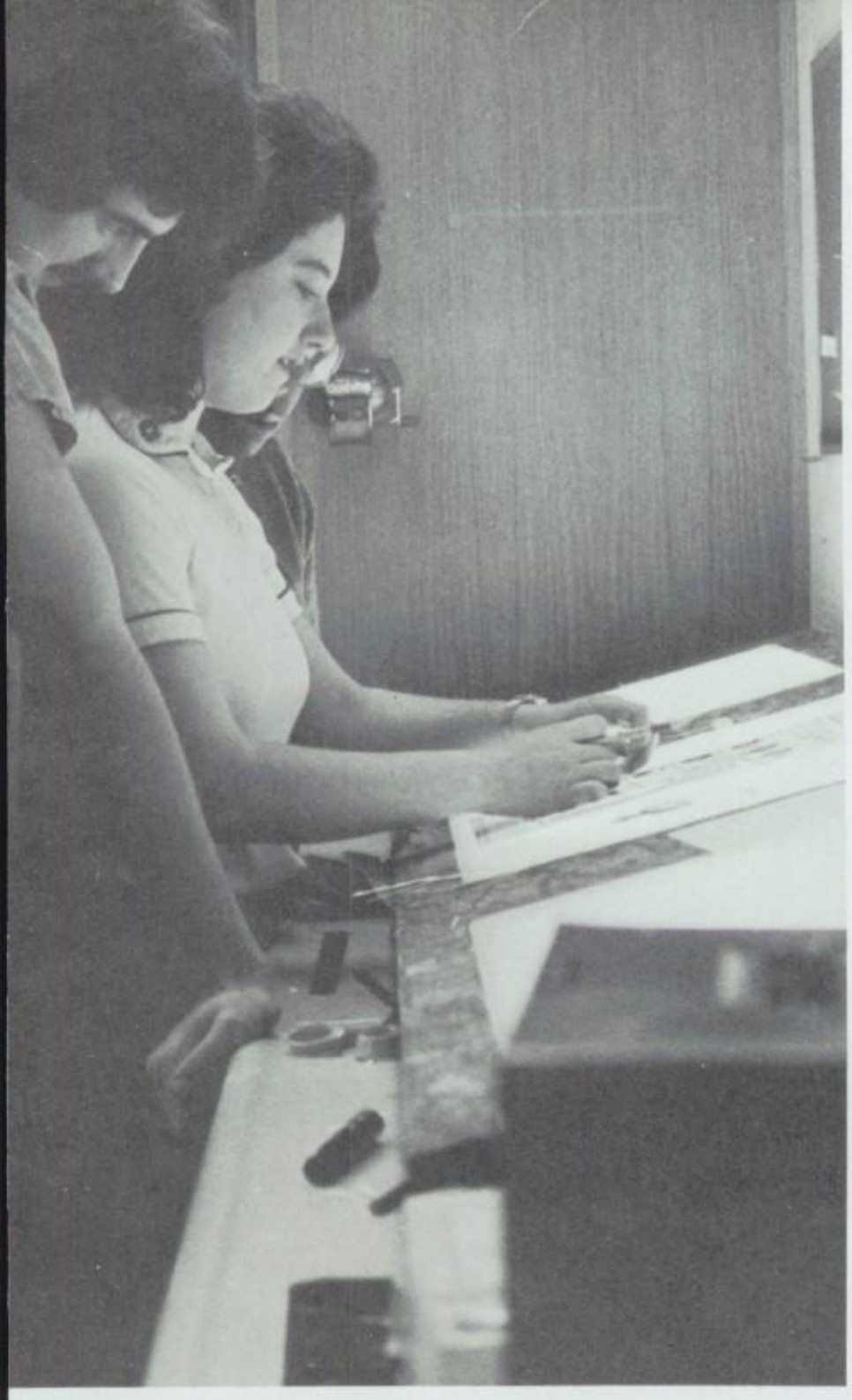
Keyhole staff members tended to be more creative, and Spotlight members more informative, but both had deadlines, stories, and photography in common. These ideas united the staffs and helped to create their club — Quill and Scroll.

Sharyl Engel, senior and President of Quill and Scroll, said, "Even though the two staffs had their own responsibilities, Quill and Scroll brought the two staffs together."

Once in the club, everything was calm, but getting initiated was a different story.

New members were sometimes initiated by walking in the woods with a bag over their head. Jami Powers, senior, said, "From the peculiar walk in the woods to the get-togethers at Mr. 'C's, I knew Quill and Scroll would be a unique club, just as each staff has its own personality."

As Mr. Bob Berry, Communications chairperson, asks the next question for a practice session of the Brain Game, Chuck Kelley, Dale Dornfeld, and Rick Mundy, otherwise known as "the nerds," discuss any possible answers. The Brain Gang finished 2-1, the best in BD history.

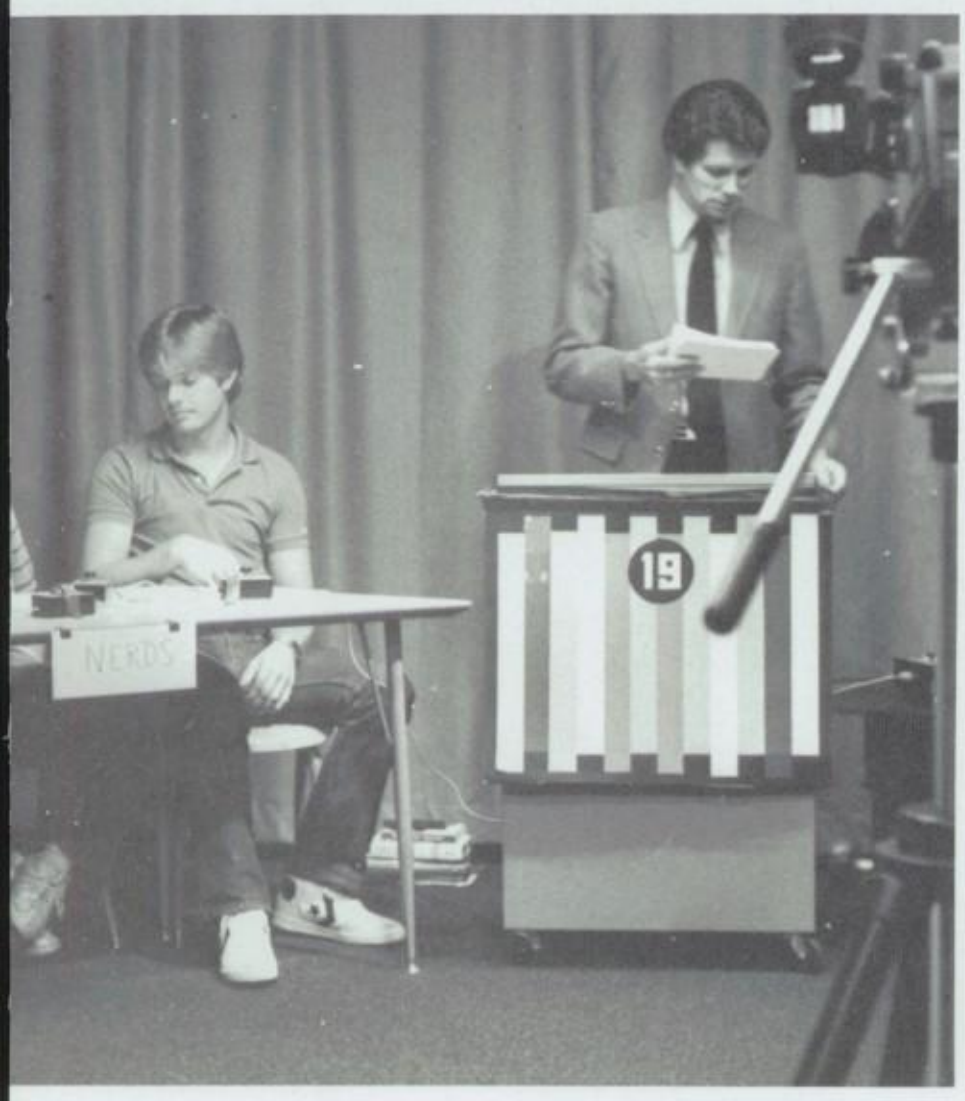


Sharyl Engel, senior, and John Mathes, junior, put the finishing touches on the annual Quill and Scroll banquet program.

Book Club—Front Row: Leigha Kays, sophomore; Melissa Smith, junior; Tami Fultz, junior; Betty Alstott, junior; Kris Martin, sophomore; Rhonda Marsh, sophomore; Denise Green, sophomore; Christi Todd, sophomore; Brandi Brandburn, sophomore; Gayle Niederhauser, sophomore and Kelly Mingus, sophomore.**Second Row:**Kelli Benson, sophomore; Jenny Krieger, junior; Michelle Butler, senior; Betty Cunningham, senior; Rhonda Jenkins, junior; Michelle Gradek, sophomore; Kathy Bissonnette, sophomore; Tina Patterson, sophomore; Cory Lowe, sophomore; Theresa Woodcock, sophomore and Angela Redenbaugh, Sophomore. **Third Row:** Lisa Thomas, junior; Linda Martin, senior; Tracey Singrey, senior; Stephanie Swick, junior; Laura Williams, sophomore; Brian Arnold, sophomore; Tammy Bowling, sophomore; Michelle Holt, sophomore; Cheryl Swain, sophomore and Alisha Simmons, sophomore. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Butts, sophomore; Angie Stephanoff, sophomore; Kim busic, sophomore; Greg Wagner, junior; Donna Mullen, sophomore; Kerri Brinson, sophomore; Larry Parker, sophomore; Jamie Stallcup, sophomore; Valorie Sanders, sophomore; **Fifth Row:** John Fountain, junior Tom Appleman, sophomore; Valerie Cook, sophomore; Clark Reed, senior; Darren Kiefer, sophomore; Julie Reid, sophomore and William Bastin, sophomore.

Brain Game—Front Row—Rick Mundy, junior; Tracy Wade, senior; Peggy Weisehan, junior; Brian Mazzei, junior; Sandra Stevenson, senior; Charles Kelly, sophomore; Kim Murphy, senior; Chris Brown, senior, and Dale Dornfeld, junior.

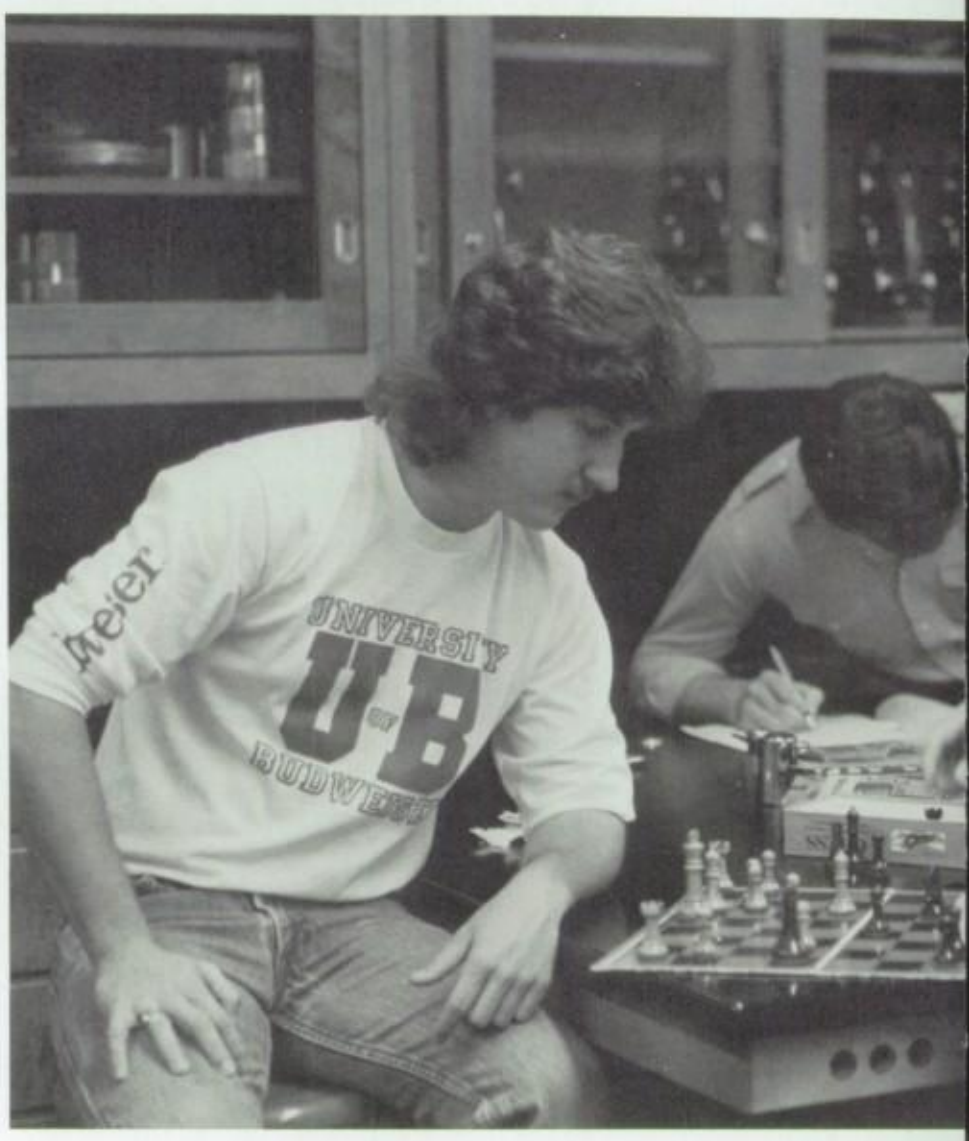
Quill and Scroll—Front Row—Dee McKissick, junior; Denise Pierpont, junior; Sharyl Engel, senior; Angie MacAbee, senior; Susie Householder, junior and Dennis Cripe, sponsor.**Second Row**—Holly Waltz, junior; Tim Bruno, junior; Jami Powers, senior; Robyn Ruberto, senior and Nancy Lewis, senior.**Third Row**—Rich Arkanoff, junior; Doug Kight, junior and Diane Alfrey, junior.
Not Pictured: Todd Rowls, junior and Robert Cope, senior.



Goal Tenders—Front Row—Lori Dunlap, junior; Kelly Towles, sophomore; Kari McGraw, senior, and Shelly Phillips, senior. **Second Row**—Chris Doty, sophomore; Leslie Jones, sophomore; Jackie Nelson, sophomore; and Annelle Hale, sophomore. **Third Row**—Amy Knoebel, sophomore; Dawn Pierce, sophomore; Demetria Hayes, sophomore, and Kim Freeman, sophomore.

ROTC Men—Front Row: Randy Stokes, senior; Lonnie Baysses, sophomore; Bonnie Palmer, sophomore; Nathan Crumb, senior, and Chuck Shrum, senior. **Row Two**—Bob Mummert, junior; Fred Andrews, sophomore; William Clark, sophomore; Todd Taylor, junior; Jeff Wallace, senior and Kevin Watson, junior.**Row Three**—James Alfrey, junior; David Ropp, senior; Ron Albertson, junior; Terry Myers, junior; Leslie Keeper, junior and Derek Pitt, sophomore.

ROTC Women—Front Row—Tina Cobon, junior; Jaque Roth, sophomore; Jodie Smith, sophomore; Lashell Sheppard, sophomore; JoAnna Washington, sophomore and Nancy Witt, senior**Second Row**—Hope Coats, junior; Tammy Wilcox, sophomore; DeAngela Brewer, sophomore; Lisa Harper, sophomore; Sonja Smith, sophomore and Beckie Kirkland, sophomore.



During Chess Club, senior Craig Beall, prepares to take his next move in his game against senior Cary Huff.

Officers of the ROTC Club make plans for the next field meet and also discuss discipline in the club.

Youth Voices in Government—Front Row—Carl Nelson, sponsor; Randy Koker, senior; Byron Harris, junior; Kimberly Givens, sophomore and Tony Williams, junior.**Second Row**—Renea Miller, sophomore; Kristi Harvey, junior; Shawnda Brewer, sophomore; Tonya Armstrong, sophomore and Cynthia Armstrong, junior.**Third Row**—Dwaine Lee, junior; Richard Waters, junior; Dana Hyatte, sophomore; Murray Corbin, sophomore and Davyd Hall, junior.

CHESS—Front Row—Cary Huff, senior; Mike Niemeyer, sophomore; Sherry Redfern, sophomore; Jane Northerner, senior; Angie krise, senior; Brian Smith, sophomore and Bruce Bloomer, junior; **Second Row**—Matt Hanes, sophomore; Mr. Gilmartin, sponsor and Ken Andrew, sophomore;**Third Row**—James Alfrey, Junior; Mike Cox, senior; Craig Beall, senior; James Edwards, junior; Greg Schulten, junior; Joe Pieczko; Pat Stahl, sophomore and Phil Fassnacht, sophomore.

Mat-Maids—Front Row—Tippy Young, sophomore; Stephanie Seashore, sophomore; Jackie Murray, senior; LaDayna Penrose, junior; Christy Mueller, junior; Gesche Huneke, sophomore; Elaine Kazacoff, senior and Tanya Moore, sophomore.**Second Row**—Laura Snider, junior; Stacey Shupe, sophomore; Meri Buker, senior; Kathy Willoughby, senior; Sara Willoughby, junior; Cathy Spratt, senior; Tammy Fortlage, senior; Anne Wagner, senior and Jami Powers, senior.

Breaking away

Dragging out of bed at 5:15 a.m. and experiencing the 16-hour day of a marine, 60 ROTC cadets spent their spring break at Lejeune Base in North Carolina.

"It took time and energy to plan our trip to North Carolina. Drill meets with other schools and practice after school takes time, too," added Tracy Smith, junior.

Deciding where to go or what to do, ROTC helps cadets understand more about the armed forces.

"ROTC is very beneficial to those who would like to enter the military field. We are around actual training, and we see how things are actually done," said David Ropp, senior.

"I plan to go to boot camp after graduation on May 28, 1984, and then I plan to go to an Armed Force. I think I have an advantage over others for taking ROTC in high school," said Stan Martinez, senior.

To be in ROTC club there is a prerequisite of being in ROTC for a semester and a half.

"Mostly juniors and seniors are in the club, we get the information from Col. Tom Cambell and tell it to our sophomores in ROTC," said Martinez.

A positive attitude and hard work develops the cadets into respected students.

"We have a positive attitude which is necessary when we have to learn a color guard routine in 20 minutes," said Tammy Wilcox, sophomore.

DECA Front Row—Mr. Chris Robertson, student-teacher; Toni Allen, senior; Brian Gann, senior; Jim Bourke, senior; Andrea Peeples, senior; Kimberly Miller, senior; Greg Franklin, sophomore; Bob Johnson, sophomore; Tammy Will, sophomore; Lola Daniels, junior; Katrina Brackett, junior; Sandy Pierce, junior; Todd Cashion, senior; Alicia Vazquez, sophomore; Gerald Syck, junior; Tracy Atchley junior; Ron Siddall, senior; Lisa Ball, junior; Janet Howard, junior; Paula Weatherby, junior; Mr. Stanley, sponsor.**Second Row**—Michelle Templin, senior; Tim McIntire, sophomore; Aaron Rozens, senior; John Zeps, senior; Eric Rozens, senior; Ginger Brown, senior; Angie Schultz, sophomore; Nina Vibbert, sophomore; Brandon Bowan, junior; Joe Dancy, junior; Jim Pederson, sophomore; DeNay Wedel, sophomore; Scott Parks, sophomore; Tim Balistreri, junior; Michelle Cline, sophomore; Pam Chastain, sophomore; John Keeton, sophomore; Scott Agee, sophomore and Thomas Rhodes, junior.**Third Row**—Carmen Cooper, junior; Bill Bisson, junior; Tina Bridges, junior; Bobby Burnett, junior; Stacey Daughterly, junior; Dina Cherry, junior; Susan Farrell, junior; Michelle Kinney, junior; Lisa Blakely, junior; Kevin Henn, junior; Bryan Muncie, junior; Anne Thompson, senior; Melissa Reynolds, senior; Mark Stanley, senior; Tammy Sherman, senior; Scott Reynolds, junior; Kendrick Coleman, junior.

New NHS Members—Front Row—Denise Brandt, senior; Betty Cunningham, senior; Suzann Weber, senior; Angie Laurie, senior; Monica Hale, senior; Michelle Pollard, junior; Jenese Walden, senior and Ann Wagner, senior. **Second Row**—Mrs. Sarah Corwin, sponsor; Charles Henderson, junior; Todd Harrison, senior; Kurt Spoerle, senior; Kim Murphy, junior; Leon Bear, junior; Jeff Huffman, senior; John Corbett, junior; Lannie Butler, junior; Tim Richards, junior; Tracey McWilliams, senior and Mrs. Juanita Pugh, sponsor.**Third Row**—Sally McCoy, junior; Amy Reese, junior; Pam Dolph, junior; Rebecca Sieferman, junior; Jenny Krieger, junior; Lisa Thomas, junior; Paige Benedict, senior; Malia Ane, junior; David Bastin, senior; Todd Rowls, junior; John Fountain, junior; Betty Alstott, junior; Teresa Leonard, senior; Melissa Smith, junior; Susie Housholder, junior; Doug Kight, junior and Karen Whitaker, senior.**Fourth Row**—Bryan Bell, senior; Tim Bruno, junior; Peggy Wiesehan, junior; Bill Bisson, senior; Antoinette Esquerdo, junior; Mark Trotter, junior; Mike Kirkham , junior; Jeff Clark, senior; Steve Ulrey, junior; Jim Doyle, junior and Laura Tindall, junior.**Fifth Row**—Susan Marcotte, junior; Dale Dornfeld, junior; Jennifer Lewis, senior; Gary Lewis, junior; Brian Mazzei, Teresa Abell, senior; Ron Hamersly, junior; Michael Pieczko, senior; Craig Weeks, junior; Richard Mundy, junior; Kevin Scanlon, junior; Mark Rottman, junior and Angela Tuttle, junior.

Computer Club—Front Row—Dawn Wilson, sophomore; Tori Cognat, sophomore; Allan Blythe, sophomore; Jean Akers, junior; Chris Jones, sophomore; Thomas James, junior; Allen Bryzek, sophomore; Shelly Minton, sophomore; Saundra Smith, sophomore and Bobby Burnett, sophomore.**Second Row**—Tami Fults, junior; Lisa Syester, junior; Darren Stewart, junior; Sherry Bruner, junior; Matt Hanes, sophomore; Lynn Searfoss, junior; Carole Bright, junior; Sherry Whipkey, junior; Shelly Whipkey, junior; Angie Mann, junior and Mark Moore, sophomore.**Third Row**—Laurinda Bruzas, junior; Hika Kriner, senior; Robin Webster, sophomore; Darrell Rodgers, junior; Tony Traylor, sophomore; Tom Kost, junior; Jeff Navert, sophomore; Steve Shirley, sophomore and Kenny Short, sophomore.**Fourth Row**—Leigh Ann Pauls, sophomore; Billy Hill, senior; Tammy Bowling, sophomore; Krista Ford, senior; Danita Harrington, junior; Lori Watkins, sophomore; Karen Flowers, sophomore; Terri Downs, junior; Heather Domogalik, sophomore and Mr. Martin Hinman, sponsor.**Fifth Row**—Mark Jackson, sophomore; Shawn Clayton, junior; Connie Mason, junior; Tracey Mallory, senior; Siegvonder Reider, sophomore; Tammy Wilcox, sophomore; Clark Reed, senior; David Brooks , senior; Daniel Ervin, senior; Jamie Zore, junior and Mrs. Anita Thompson, sponsor.

Radio—Front Row—Andy Price, junior; Ted Ramp, junior; Jenny McCauley, senior; Jami Powers, senior; Donna Hoffman, senior; Kris Heller, junior; Craig Bright, junior adn David Mock, junior.**Second Row**—Steve Ulrey, junior; Dan Urgill, junior; Jim Thomason, senior; Greg Schulthies, junior; Doug Kight, junior; Mike Martin, senior; Jeff Horton, junior; Rick Evans, senior; Tim Bruno, junior; Mr. Paul Mendenhall, sponsor; Grant Miller, junior and Mike Allen, senior.**Third Row**—Mike Goode, senior; Bob Crouch, senior and Randy Stiff, senior.

OEA—Front Row—Kim Wright, senior; Cheryl Kirk, senior; Angie Napier, senior; Kellie Anderson, senior; Karen Whitaker, senior; Denise Hawley, senior; Melissa Allison, senior; Julie Ashlock, senior; Tammy Carline, senior; Tonna Lewis, sophomore; Belinda McGaw, sophomore; Angie Cole, sophomore and Teresa Abell, senior.**Second Row**—Debbie Lawrence, senior; Annie Williams, junior; Jennifer Brown, senior; Tammy Hubbard, senior; Kelli Eckert, senior; Lisa Stegelmeyer, senior; Cherie Cooper, senior; Lisa Collins, junior; Michelle McBride, junior; Wendy Hiatt, senior; Karen Hatheway, senior and Julie Wegescheide, senior.**Third Row**—Mrs. Nancy Kiesling, sponsor; Lisa Johnson, senior; Judy Stedman, senior; Karla Mays, junior; Angie Jones, sophomore; Dee Dee Hayes, sophomore; Debra Hatcher, Mrs. Denise Fisher, sponsor.

NHS—Front Row—David Park, Kim Jones, Karla Ellison, Kellie Anderson, Karey Harrell, Kevin McCormick, Laura Redenbaugh and Angie Krise.**Second Row**—Sandra Stevenson, Tracey Wade, Sharyl Engel, Kim Britt, Danny Spoonamore, Dale Sheppard, Brian Ogden, Lori Wells and Jim Silva.**Second Row**—Sarah Corwin, co-sponsor, Tim Gladding, Chris Brown, Sonny Wessel, Craig Beall, Larry Divita, Dawon Mackey, Nancy Schaler and George Nitsos. All are seniors Not pictured: Mrs. Juanita Pugh

Gourmet Club—Front Row—Mr. Richard Bishop, sponsor; Randy Berryhill, junior; Trent Lewis, junior; Randy Stokes, senior; Andy Collins, senior; Johnny Conner, senior; Bonnie Bingham, junior and Louise Parsons, senior.**Second Row**—Regina Brookins, junior; Trina Abel, junior; Dawn Searfoss, junior; David Schubert, senior; Kelly Dryden, junior; Shelly Christie, senior; Thelma Gary, junior and Trish Burdine, senior.

HOSA—Front Row—Cindy Eaton, senior; Dawn Bullins, junior; Jerry Carter, senior and Terry Schafer, junior.**Second Row**—Michelle Hayes, senior; Kristy Irwin, senior; Cathy Carroll, junior; Michelle Eakle, senior; Tammy Stevens, junior and DeDe Bivenour, senior.**Third Row**—Tina Anthony, senior; Alicia Taylor, junior; Stacey Snow, junior; Denise Brandt, senior and Kim King, junior.**Fourth Row**—Tina Sinclair, sophomore; Michelle Vicory, senior; Sandy Lewis, sophomore; Robin Ducker, sophomore and Sheri Ducker, junior.**Fifth Row**—Terry Wilson, junior; Annette Richards, junior; Leslie Hanley, sophomore and Denise Calbert, senior.

Service with a smile

As lunchers grew weary of French fries and pizza in the school cafeteria, about 100-160 of them chose their alternative daily — vocational food services.

Seating 48 people, the "mini restaurant" provided a slow calm atmosphere for their loyal customers.

The non-profit club that allowed students to try a "variety of different types of food" was Gourmet Club, headed by Mr. Richard Bishop, vocational.

"We've introduced foods to students who might not have otherwise tried them," said Mr. Bishop. He explained that on one occasion frog legs were served and only one or two students tried them. But, the next time they sold out.

Like their customers, the club members were able to get a taste of finer foods.

Banana splits and sundaes were sold to raise funds for visits to "finer restaurants" like La Tour, Rosa Corona, El Torito, Max and Erma's, The Greenhouse, and Mother Tuckers.

Visiting these finer restaurants, serving in food services, and serving in special banquets for pay gave gourmet club members experience in "etiquette, atmosphere, decor, and table manners," said Mr. Bishop.

A successful job means: working with each other

A secretary's job might not compare to the "pressure-filled" job of a principal, but to Mr. Frank Knuckles, assistant principal, secretaries were a necessity.

"A day without Mrs. Hazel is like a day without my right arm," said Mr. Knuckles.

He explained that his secretary worked "with" him and not "for" him.

"I don't like the word boss," because it sounds like she's lower than I am rather than working along with me," added Mr. Knuckles.

Aside from typing, filing, and keeping attendance, secretaries must learn to handle "less than pleasant" phone calls. They often found that it was all worth it at the end of the day.

"I feel good if I know I've done a good job and have done it well," said Carol Cambell, secretary for Mr. Dale Baker, vocational.

Agreeing with Mrs. Cambell, Marge Sheads, secretary to Mr. Horton, Band Director, felt that she had accomplished something if she got all her work finished by the end of the day.

"I feel I've done a good day's work if I complete everything correctly for that day," said Mrs. Sheads.

The perfect adviser or "Boss" should be someone with a lot of patience, very understanding, and most of all cooperative with their secretary.

Secretaries-Front Row: Martha Frownfelter; Jackie Pine; Betty White; Dottie Wilbur; and Rosie Phelps. **Back Row:** Betty Kehlor; Nancy Longstreth; Phillis Moore; Marge Sheads; Charlene Hays; Terry Maxson; Sandy Whitaker; Linda Mock; Carol Campbell; Carol Hammon; Peggy Blake; Eunice Hazel; Arlene Chmielewski, and Shirley Wilbur

School Board—Front Row—Mr. Paul McDaniel, president; Mrs. Mary McClelland, member; Mr. Robert Stites, secretary; Mrs. Jesse Peach, vice-president, and Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, member.

At BD everyday is 'fry' day Oh no! More French fries!

Contrary to the popular rumor, French fries were not served every day in the cafeteria because of an over-order, but instead the favorite 'a la carte' was served each day in the spirit of competition.

"It seems that all kids eat now days are burgers and fries," said Harriet Klingstein, head cook. "We are just trying to compete with McDonalds, Hardees, Wendy's and other fast food places."

The decision to serve french fries everyday was made in order to boost the sale of type 'A' lunches at Ben Davis.

Our reimbursement from the government depends on how many type 'A' lunches we sell," explained Mrs. Klingstein. Some students were in favor of the change and agreed that it improved cafeteria lunches.

"I think people buy more lunches because French fries are a favorite teenage food," said Jennifer Croxall, sophomore.

Cheryl Swain, sophomore, added "When French fries are sold it seems to sell the less favorite foods."

"I eat everyday," explained Joe Schenk, sophomore. "Having French fries doesn't affect my buying school lunch."

Still others get tired of the monotony of eating the cafeteria side dish every day.

"I get tired of eating the same thing every day," said Paul Shillings, sophomore.

Agreeing sophomore Kelly Cantwell said "We need more variety in school lunches."

"They are serving too many starches in our lunches," said Charles Putcho, sophomore. "We should have more balanced meals."

"Serving French fries seems to be helping," explained Mrs. Klingstein. "Except now we are hearing, "FRENCH FRIES AGAIN?"

Cafeteria Workers—Front Row—Lee Basore, Harriet Klingstein, Marsha Brooks, Rita Portish, Jane Ross, Judy Jone, Zoe Jones, and Suzanne Snyder.**Second Row**—kay Heirbrandt, Ann Franklin, Elaine Griffith, Ethel Lawson, Sany Phelan, Brenda Lemon, Shirley Cook, and Brenda Mayer.

Excited that it's "finally all over," senior members of Student Council Theresa Ries, Jeff Ross, and Suzanne Weber put away the remains from the annual Valentine's Dance. The dance was held at the Nights of Columbus where 256 students attended.

Student Council—Front Row—Annie Williams, junior; Theresa Ries, senior; Elaine Cox, junior and Kim Cave, junior.**Second Row**—Jimmy Doyle, junior; Tony Williams, junior; Suzanne Weber, senior; Randy Koker, senior and Tony Antonopoulos, junior.**Third Row**—Mr. Tom Corwin, sponsor; Doug Miller, senior; Meri Buker, senior; Tim Bruno, junior; Laura Eigenbrod, junior; Ben Ward, senior; Jeff Ross, senior and Shannon Nicholas, junior.

Student Council members enthusiastic about year

Participating in and sponsoring many events throughout the past year, Student Council members agreed that the year has been pretty successful.

"The Valentine's dance was a great financial success," said Randy Koker, senior and Council President.

Mr. Tom Corwin, sponsor of Student Council, added "This year we had the best Valentine's dance ever. We did well financially and also had better attendance than ever before."

Besides the Valentine's Dance, another big success was the blood drive which was co-sponsored by Student Council and HOSA. The school had set a goal of 128 units of blood, and when the day was done, the 'blood count' was more than 160 units.

Suzanne Weber, who acted as Student Council Chairman for the blood drive, commented, "I was especially proud of how the way the blood drive went this year. Everything was organized and everyone seemed to want to help."

Mr. Corwin added, "In past years it has taken as many as three or four days to get enough people to give blood to signed up. This year, the student council members were so enthusiastic that they went out and gathered enough signatures in one period."

Another point of pride for Mr. Corwin was the canned food drive.

"I don't think the students realize how well we did with the canned food drive. Although we got off to a slow start, the Sophomore Class really pulled through in the end," said Mr. Corwin.

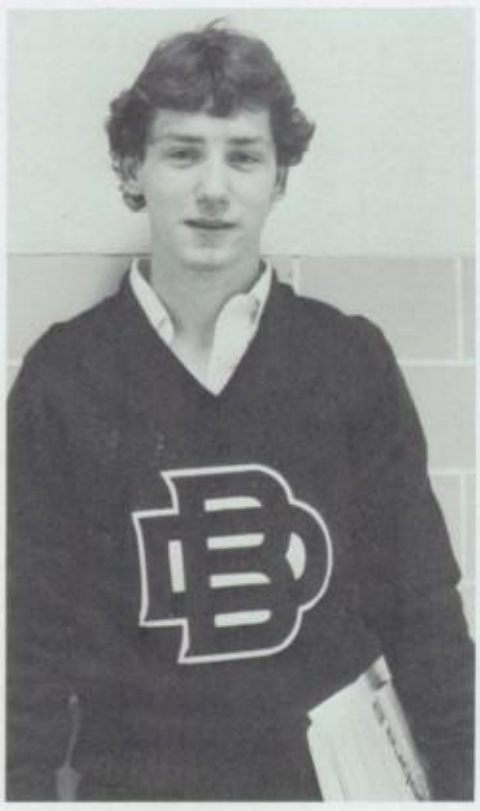
Along with all the overwhelming accomplishments there were a few minor shortcomings.

"I guess our two biggest flops of the year were the fifth quarter activities and the donut sale," said Randy Koker.

Suzanne Weber added, "My greatest disappointments of the year have been the failure of the fifth quarters and the homecoming dance." Although the Homecoming dance was canceled, Student Council still received many positive comments regarding the homecoming festivities.

"I received many phone calls from people complimenting the crowning ceremony," said Mr. Corwin.

Responsibility gains respect



Being president of Student Council may seem like a job with a lot of responsibilities but for senior Randy Koker, it was worth it.

"I guess the best thing about being president of Student Council is respect that I got from everyone," said Koker.

Working together was an important factor in making a successful student Council.

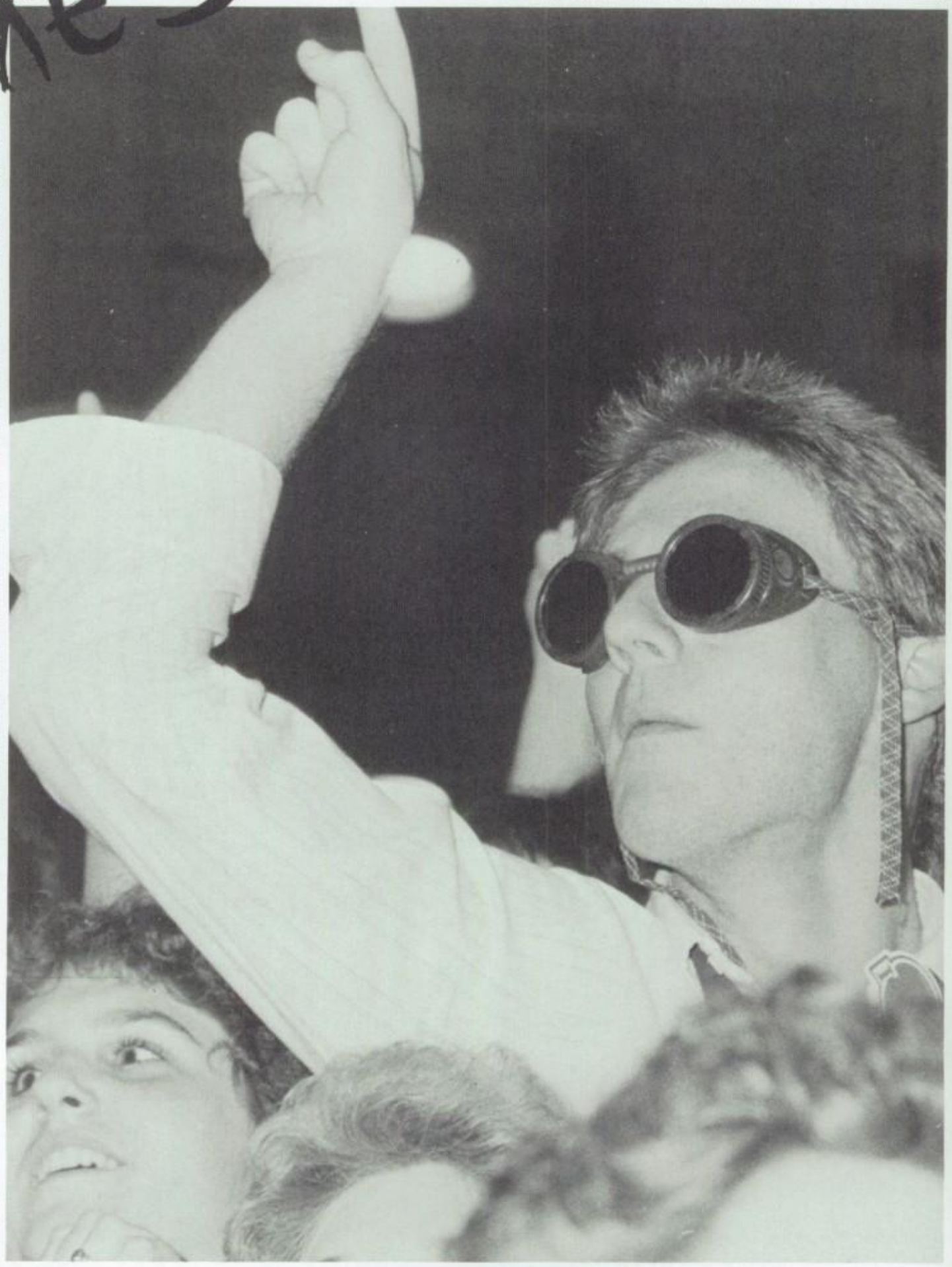
"All the members this year were very co-operative, and we learned a lot from each other," Koker said.

Going to meetings and workshops was not only part of being president, but it was also a way to meet new people.

"This summer I met a lot of neat people," said Koker.

FAST TIMES

Many "hoops," "swooshes," and "dunks" were viewed through tinted glass when sunglasses became a trademark of a Ben Davis "rowdie." Rob Hudson, senior, displays his own style of eyegear as he shows who's number one.



Getting on top of the celebration, Tony Williams, junior, cheers for the Giant basketball team after their sectional victory over the Brebeuf Braves.

ALBUM

Girls, as well as guys, took advantage of the weight room to strengthen their muscles or just to keep in shape. Sophomore Shawnda Brewer demonstrates this as she works out on the butterfly after school.

Whizzing down the hall in a mad dash to get to the next class, a quick glance at a face was usually all we ever came to know of many of the approximately 2,400 people who made up Ben Davis.

Split second glances left permanent impressions whether we put any thought into them or not. Ranging from the "New Wavers" with their multi-colored hair to the clean-cut, penny-loafer clad "preppies," appearance became a symbol of what a person was all about.

Sophomore Tracy Blake admitted that she sometimes prejudged people by their outward appearance.

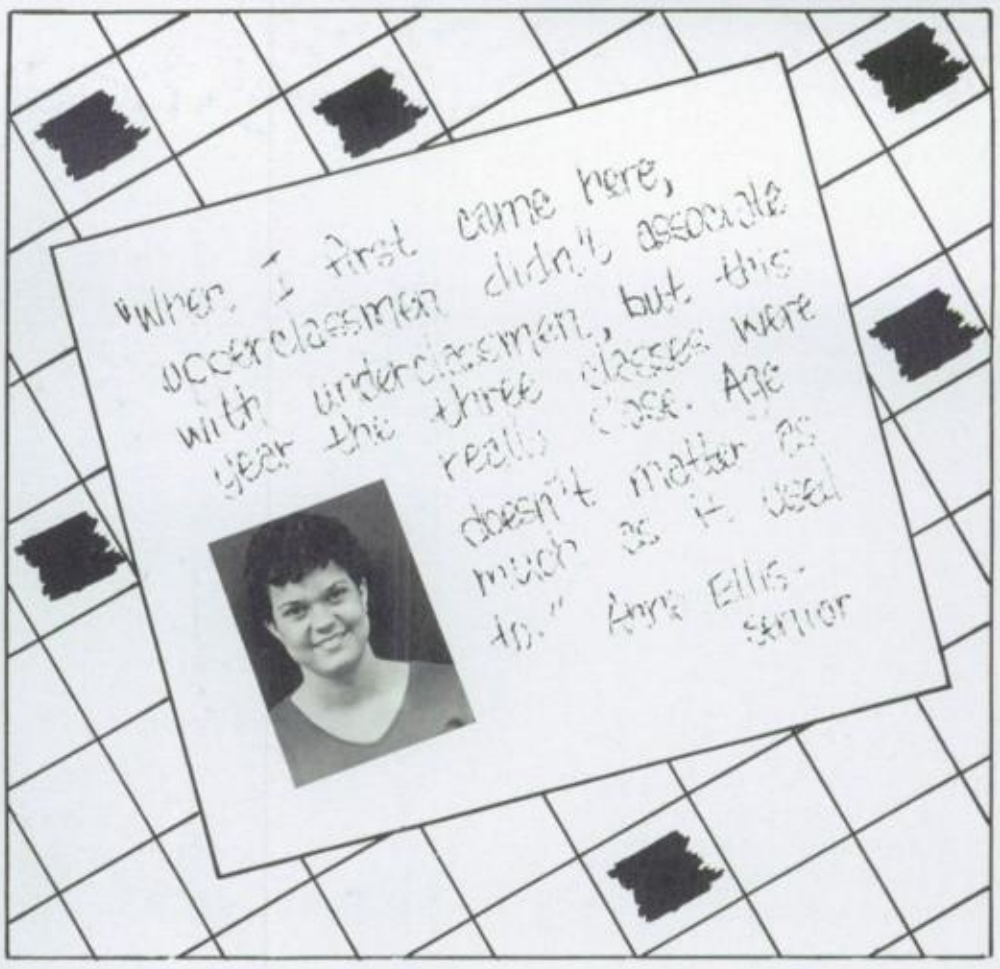
"If I saw someone dressed strangely, I just assumed that he was kind of weird or something," she said.

Along with this social gap, the traditional separation of classes formed other distinctions. Sophomores (the "rookies" struggling for acceptance); seniors, who, stricken with "senioritis," often had to choose between having a good time during their last year of high school and planning for their rapidly approaching future, and juniors (everyone "in between") were automatically classified into these three groups.

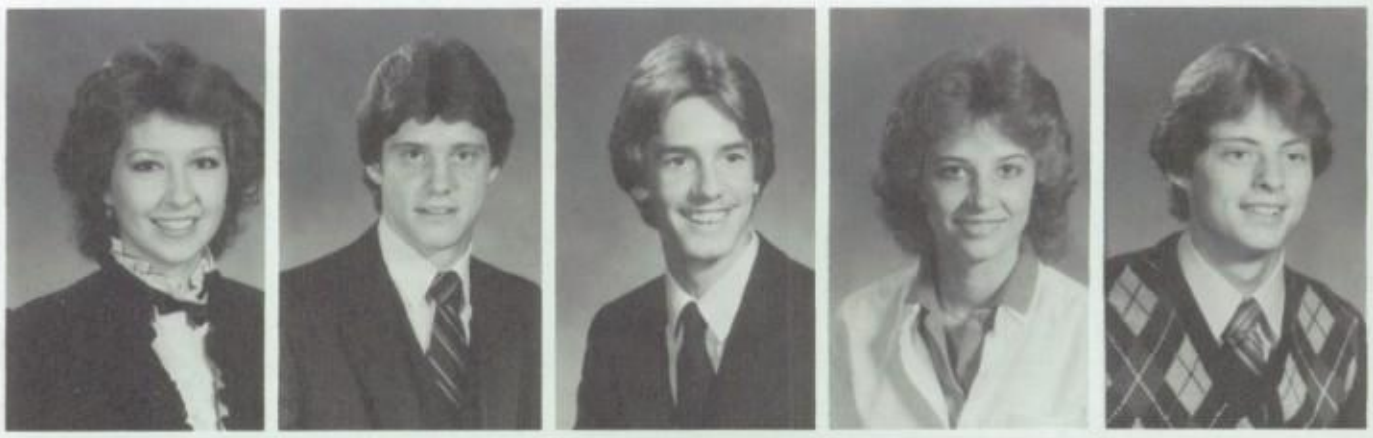
Although these people were merely faces in the crowd to us, behind each face was a personality unique to any other. It was these individuals — whether they were punkers, preppies, sophomores, or seniors — who made 1984 a year that was everything but monotonous.

Aside from presenting play like "Harvey," and "Fiddler on the Roof," Mask & Gavel members performed in other projects like the car wash in front of Fulton Jr. High. Washing the day away, senior Chris Brown helps the club earn money to pay for the materials used during the year.

Alive and kicking at 7:15 a.m., Robert Eldridge, sophomore, greets a friend as he gets off his bus before school.


When I first came here, upperclassmen didn't associate with underclassmen, but this year this three classes were really close. Age doesn't matter as much as it used to." Anya Ellis- senior

TERESA ABELL — French Club, OEA
ANDY ABERCROMBIE — Basketball, Latin Club, Student Assembly
GARY ADAMS — NHS
REBECCA ADAMS — Choir
PAUL AKERS



RANDALL ALEXANDER — Track, FCA
THOMAS ALFORD JR. — Band
TONI ALLEN — DECA, French Club
MELISSA ALLISON — OEA, DECA
KELLIE ANDERSON — NHS, Matmaid's Campus Life

RICK ANDES — JROTC, WBDG
ANGIE ASHBURN — Young Life, French Club
JULIE ASHLOCK — OEA, Marching and Symphonic Bands
NANCEE ASPAAS — Cheerleading, FCA, Volleyball, Softball, Track, Student Assembly
JILL AUTRY — DECA, Powder Puff

TAMMY AUTRY — Powder Puff
ANNE-MARIE BABIONE — Marching, Symphonic and Pep Bands, NHS, French Club, Matmaids
AMANDA BAIR — Latin Club
JEFF L. BAKER — Swimming
JOE BAKER

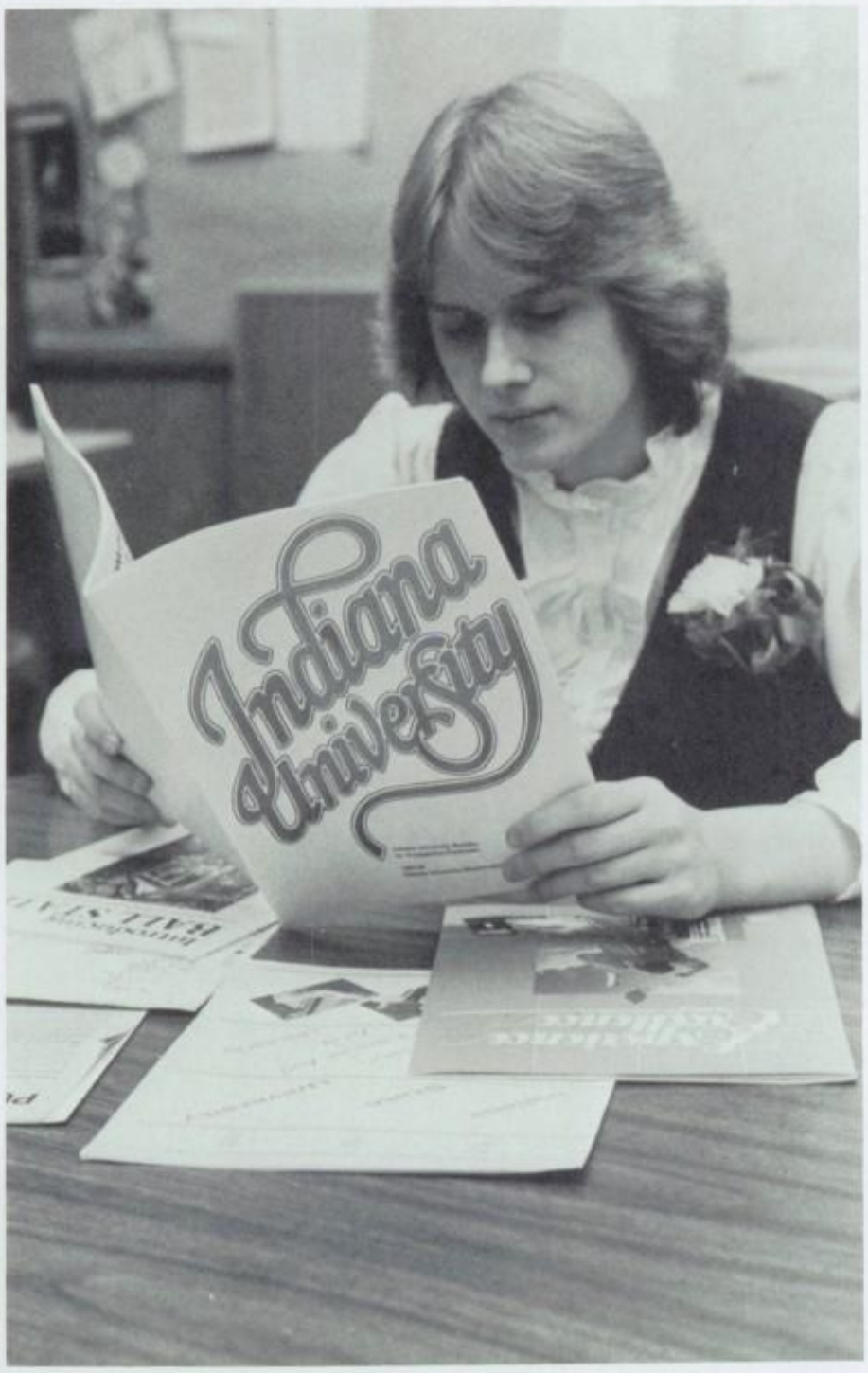
CHRIS BALLARD
RANDALL BARE — Tennis, Student Council, WBDG
KEVIN BARNHART — Baseball, Basketball
DEEDEE BATMAN — JROTC
CRAIG BEALL — NHS, Chess Club, Cross Country, German Club

REBECCA BEALMEAR — Golf, Track, French Club, FCA, Spanish Club, Powder Puff
BRIAN BEAMAN — Intramural Basketball
DAVANNA BECKHAM — Internationals, Spanish Club, FESP
LARRY BECKMAN — WBDG, Purple Aires, Intramural Basketball
REBECCA BEDELL

Colleges noticing changes

Outlook makes Fair a success

for Seniors only



After returning from the College Fair, Becky Bealmear, senior, takes a moment to browse through some college application forms. Over 150 seniors attended the Fair at the IUPUI Natatorium.

For one senior, unemployment fears provided the incentive to go.

For another, being able to get a job in the tech market was the motivation. Both these people and many other high school seniors made a day at the first IUPUI Indianapolis College Fair successful.

"The amount of people who are unemployed wouldn't be that way if they were trained to do more than one thing. That's why I want to learn about other types of jobs," said Tom Holoubek, senior.

Students at the fair looked at colleges that had a wide variety of course offerings in many subjects, but seemed to be interested in job-oriented education.

"Most students are looking into courses that are in line with the job experience they are interested in," said Clark Reed, senior.

Representatives also found the day successful as they got the chance to show off their colleges and universities and answer questions about courses that involve new technology.

"Colleges all over the country, not just Indiana, are setting standards for the new technology," said Mr. Stephen Simonds, Director of Admissions at Vincennes University.

College representatives at the fair noticed a shift in interest into the technical or vocational areas, with a decline in the liberal arts.

"Education is changing as we change."

— Mr. Stephen Simonds
Vincennes University

"Education is changing as we change. In college there is a chance to learn what is new and improve ourselves with it," said Mr. Simonds.

"The fair served two purposes: to make students aware of learning opportunities outside of high school and to make these colleges visible to graduates," said Mr. Wendel Krober, counselor.

PAIGE BENEDICT — Marching Band, Powder Puff
DAROLYN BERRYMAN — Debs, Internationals, French Club, Latin Club, Powder Puff
ANGEL BIBLE — Volleyball, Basketball
MARGARET BINDHAMMER
SHAWNA BISHOP — Campus Life, Mudslingers

LANA BIVENOUR — NFL, Mask & Gavel, Choir, HOSA
KATHRIN BOLLMOHR — Choir
JIM BOURKE — Marching, Symphonic and Pep Bands, French Club
ANNA BOONE — Cheerleader, Track, French Club, DECA
BRENT BOWLIN — Class Representative

for Seniors only

Decorating personal space

Making school seem "homey"

"Your locker and clothes are often first impressions."

— Susie Hubbard, junior

On the first day of school, students opened their lockers for the first time and felt their stomachs weaken at the sight of the plain, solid-colored interiors. On the second day, up went the Tom Selleck posters, Q95 stickers and photobooth snapshots, as well as all the other special touches that helped turn an ordinary locker into a homey display of individuality.

In a school with a large student body, personalizing lockers, desks, cars and outfits can help people who have never met learn a little about each other.

"Things like your locker and clothes are often first impressions," said Susie Hubbard, junior.

Every student had different reasons for choosing keepsakes. Senior Anne Wagner kept a dead flower in her locker as part of the decor.

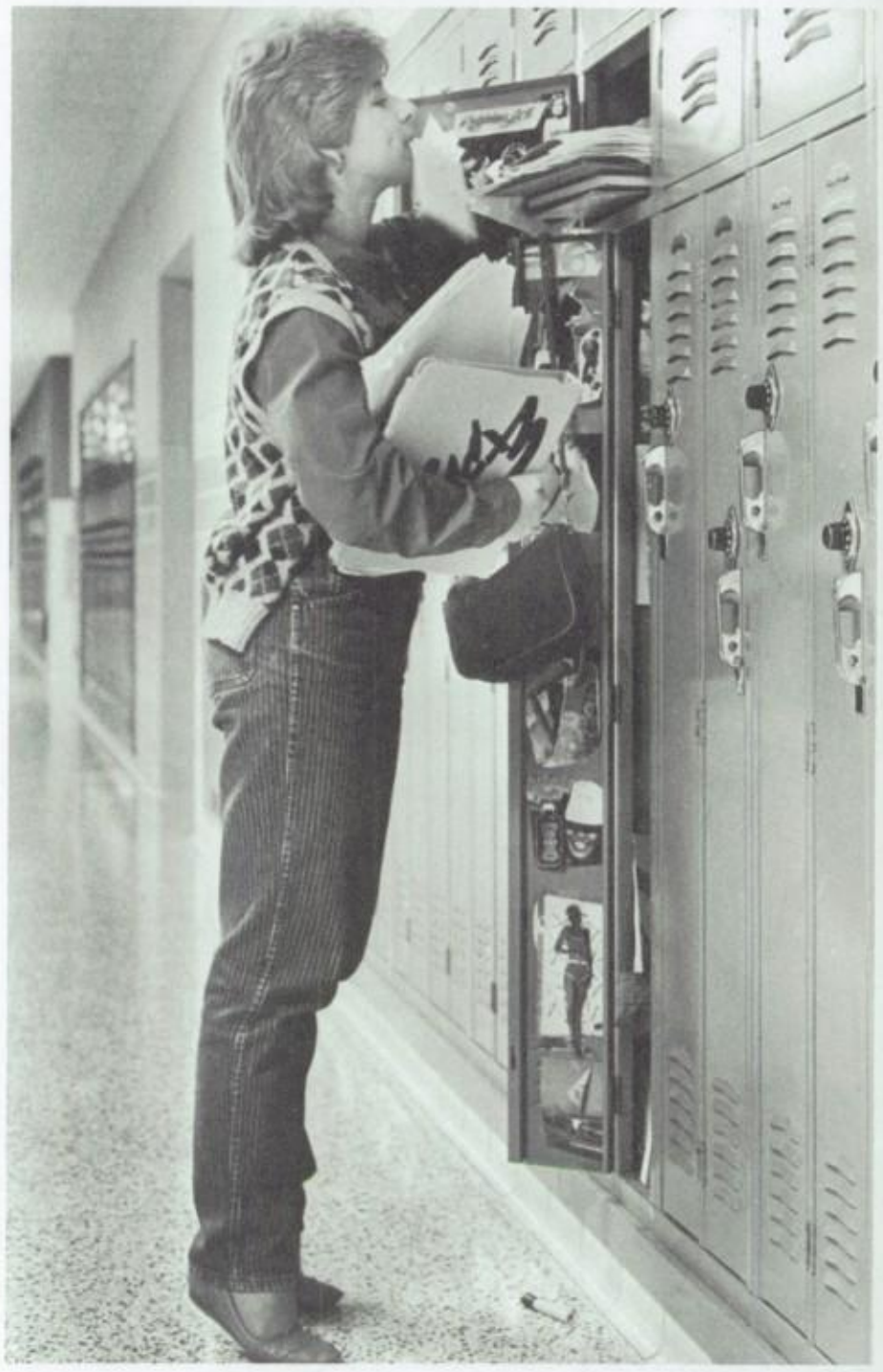
"John Stipe and I were going to sing 'You Don't Bring Me Flowers' for the Dessert Cabaret and one day I saw him in the hall and said, 'You just don't bring me flowers anymore.' The next day he brought me this big, half dead flower. I thought it was cute, so I kept it," said Miss Wagner.

Band members personalized instrument cases to make them easier to find in the instrument racks among other reasons.

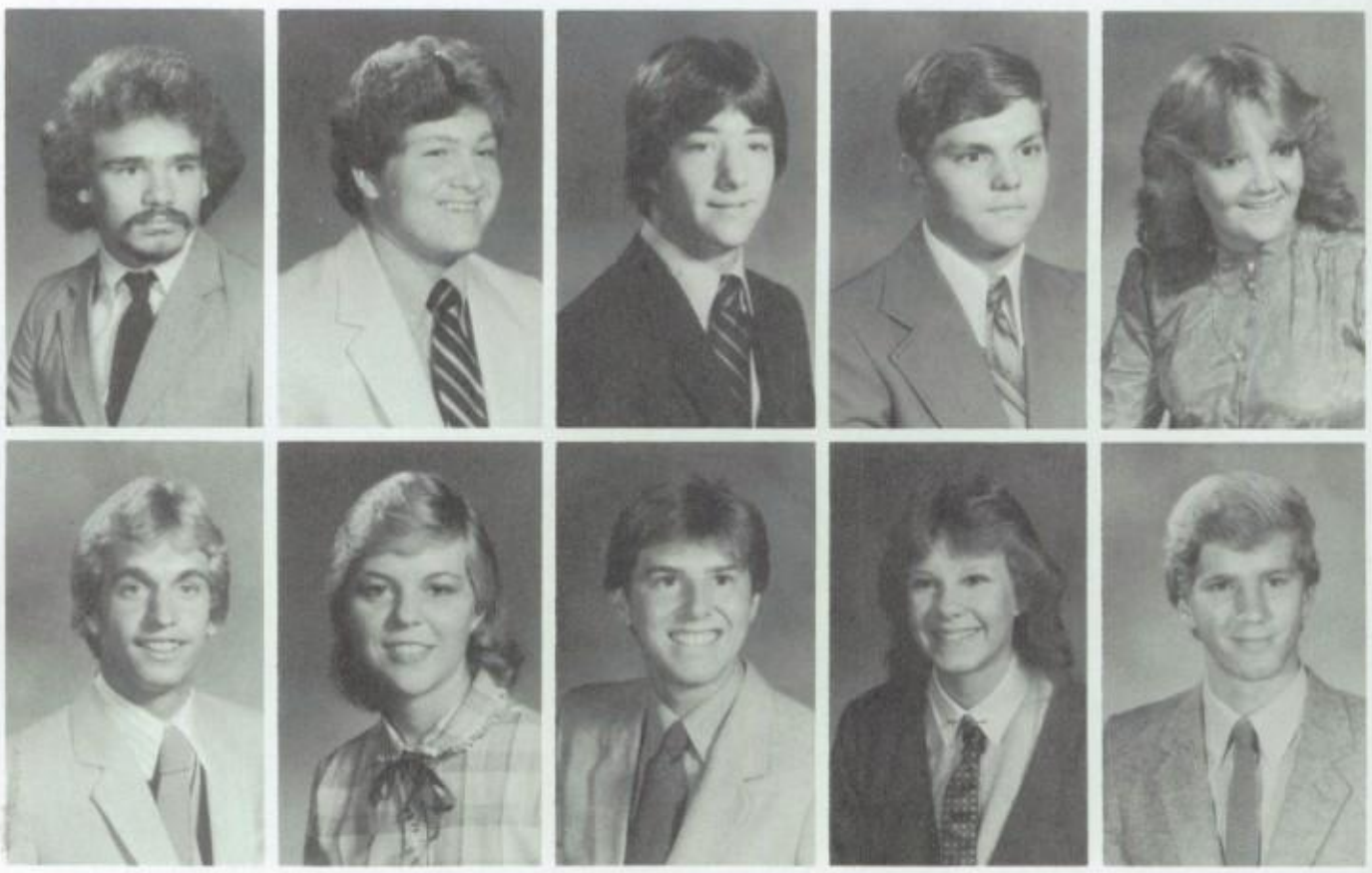
"I can tell which clarinet case is mine right off because mine is the one with the stickers on it," said Dawn Mackey, senior.

By almost completely covering his trombone case with stickers, Mike Martin, senior, took personalization one step further.

"People were putting little Q95 stickers on their cases and I said I could do better than that . . . so I did," said Martin.

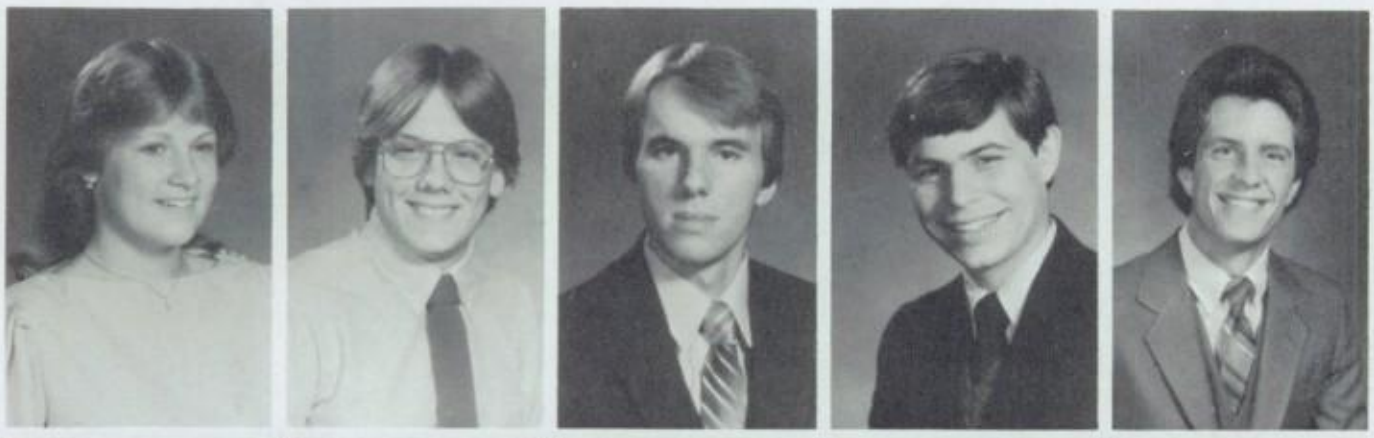


Feeling at home was one of the most important things strove for in a large school. Amy Clark, junior, fulfills this need by personalizing her locker.



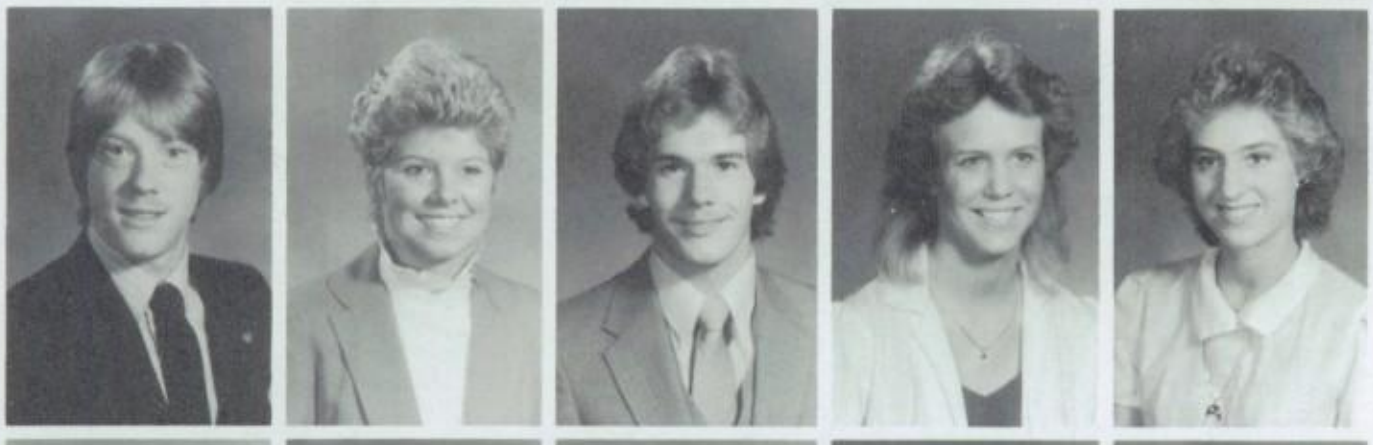
BRYAN BOWMAN — Intramural Basketball
JEFF BOWMAN
ROBERT BOWMAN — Marching and Jazz Bands
CARL BRACKEN
KATRINA BRACKETT

BRIAN BRADLEY
DENISE BRANDT — Latin Club, HOSA, Marching and Concert Bands
BRIAN BREECE — Tennis, Intramural Basketball
MELANIE BREWER — Track, Cross Country
KEITH BRINKMAN — NHS, JA, Spanish Club



KIM BRITT — Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Class Officer, FCA, NHS
DAVID BROADHACKER
DAVID BROOKS — Band
CHRISTOPHER BROWN — Mask & Gavel, NFL, Brain Game, Chess Club, Marching and Concert Bands
JEFFREY BROWN — Drum Major, Marching, Symphonic and Pep Bands

JENNIFER BROWN — Marching and Symphonic Bands
MELISSA BROWN — Tennis, Powder Puff, French Club, Spanish Club, FCA, Campus Life
MARK BRUCE
SHERRY BRUNNER
KIMBERLY BUECHE



GREG BUIS
MERI BUKER — Student Council, Matmaids, French Club, Track
DAVID BURCHAM
PATRICIA BURDINE — Choir
MICHELLE BURKHARDT — Volleyball Manager, Debs, Spanish Club, Young Life

MICHELLE BUTLER — Marching and Concert Bands, Latin Club
KAREN BUTTERWORTH
MATTHEW BUTTERWORTH — Baseball, DECA
MIKE BYERS
ROBERT BYRNE — Football and Wrestling Manager

DENISE CALBERT — NFL, Latin Club, Choir
LISA CALDWELL
JOSEPH CAMBELL
TAMARA CARLINO — OEA, Track
JERRY CARMICHAEL

KENNETH CARMICHAEL — Soccer, Tennis, French Club
KEELY CARPENTER — Track, FCA, Powder Puff
DAVID CARRICO
TERESA CARRICO
JERRY CARTER — HOSA, Choir

for Seniors only

Students 'elected' to vote

New voters take part in decision

World affairs, economics, civil rights, and other issues have put a focus on the electoral races this 1984 election year. New voters had a large part in deciding on the national candidates.

"I think that if kids today will take a closer look at the candidates, their votes will be more valuable to them," said Sharyl Engel, senior.

The race for the presidential post was expected to be the closest and tightest in years and some voters thought that in the "squeeze" there wasn't much to choose from.

"The selection of candidates isn't the greatest. We'd most likely pick the lesser of the evils candidate, because none of them offer anything special," said Jeff Bowman, senior.

There were a few that felt that Reagan's bid for re-election will pay off due to recent successes in Congress and new policies toward other countries.

"President Reagan did the right thing by sending the Marines into Lebanon," said Tracey Smith, senior, "I'd vote for Reagan," he added.

One student thought that Reagan helped show the country that the U.S. is still the best.

"Reagan's policies toward Lebanon and Grenada have really helped him because he showed the world that the U.S. is still committed to protecting its allies," said Cristina English, senior.

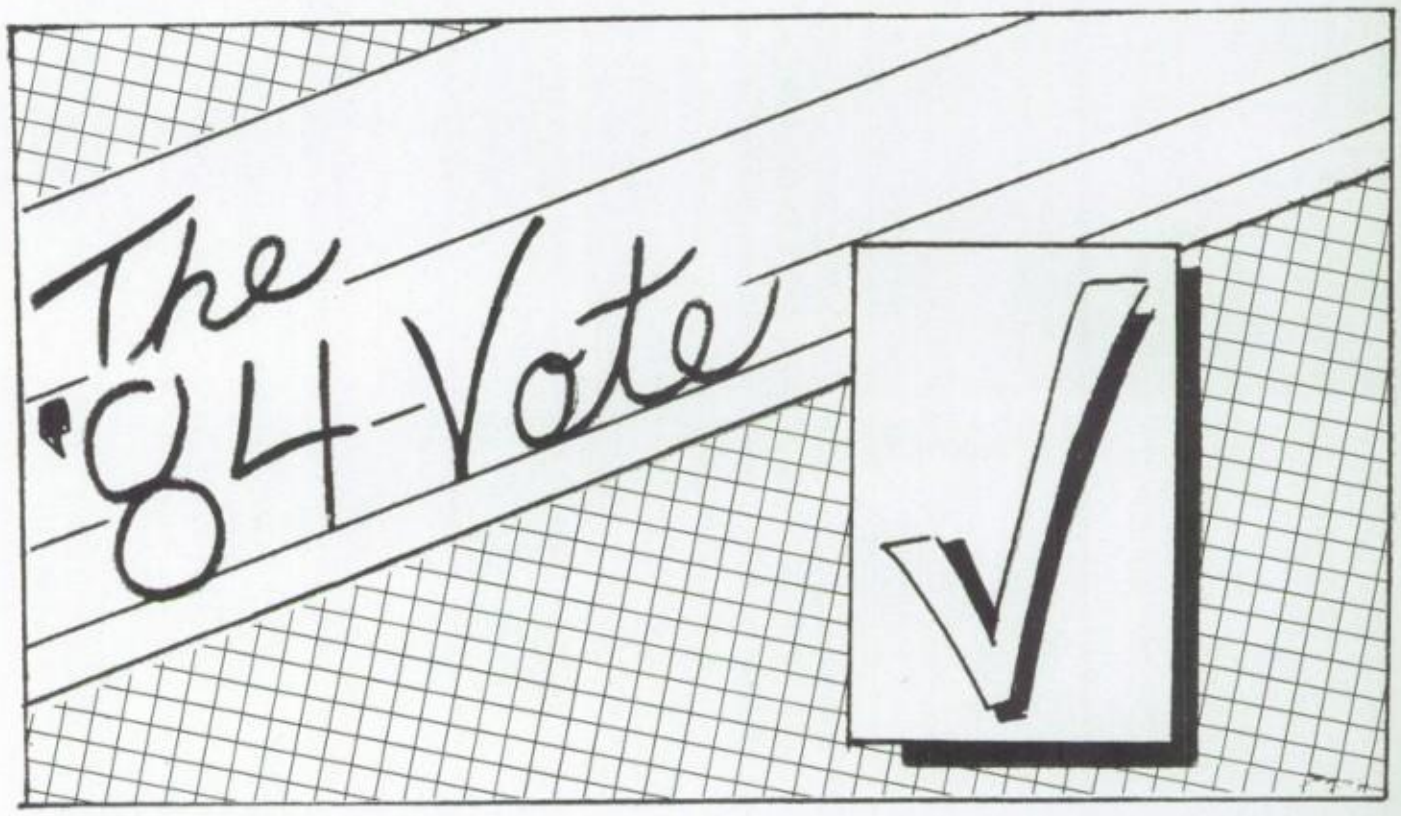
"I'd vote for any plans to get jobs for the unemployed."
— Cristina English, senior

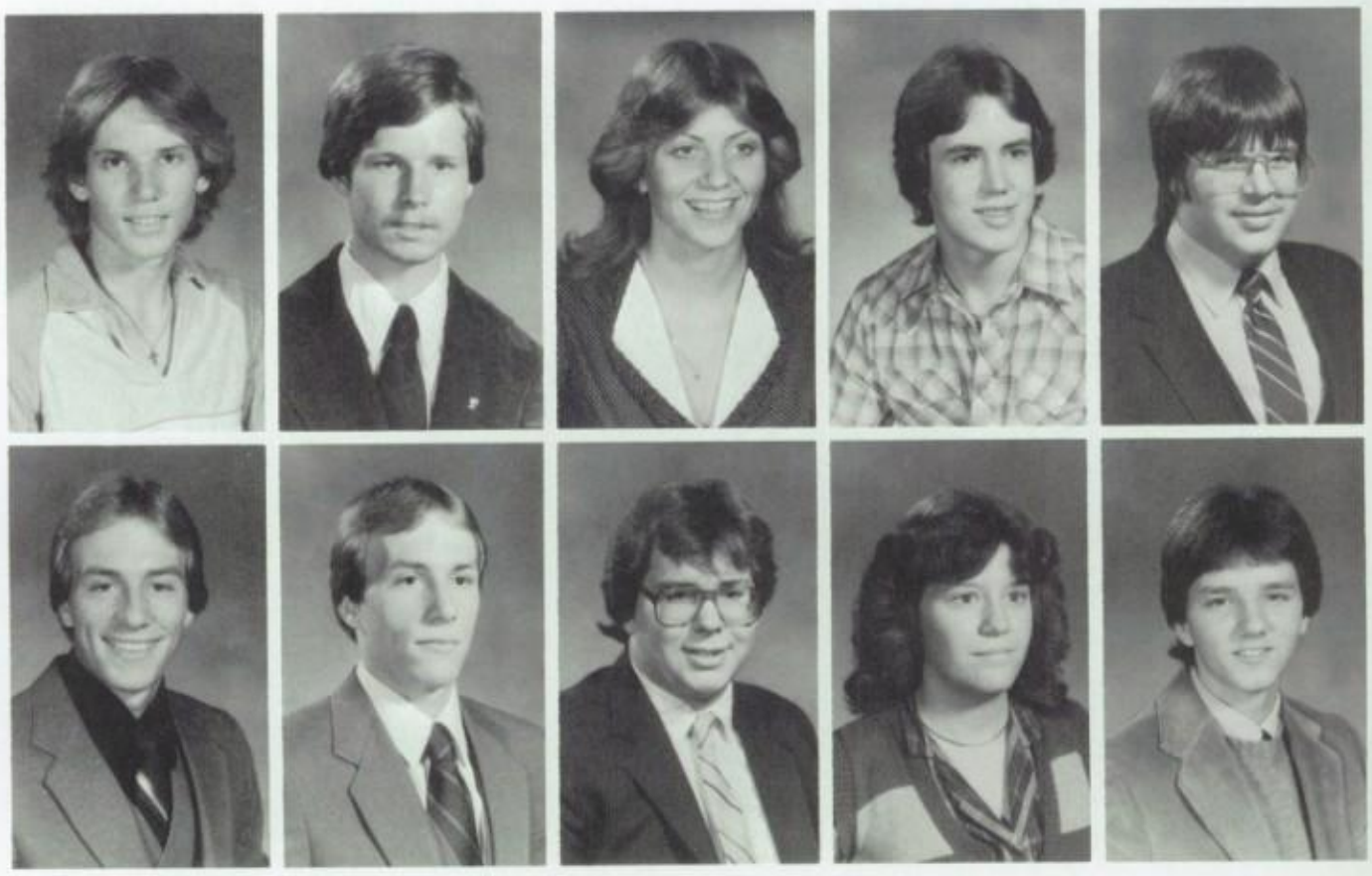
Although national issues are the deciding factors in the electoral races, some students believed that their votes should also count in decisions on city problems.

"I'd vote for changes in the school systems. Maybe more money should be spent on beefing up academics and encouraging students into computers," said Jeff Frownfelter, senior.

Inflation and its problems would be an issue to contend with.

"I'd vote for any plans to lower taxes and get jobs for the unemployed," said Miss English.

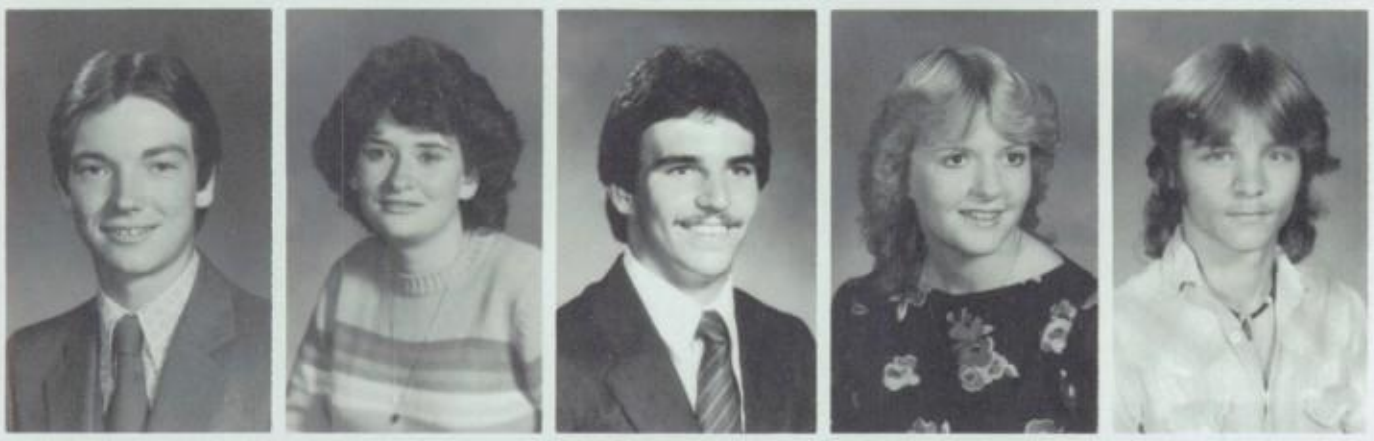




TROY CARTWRIGHT
TODD CASHION — DECA, Tennis, Intramural Basketball
LORI CASS
ROBERT CASTETTER
BRYON CHRIS

ROBERT CHRISTMAN — Track, Cross Country, NHS, Spanish Club
WILLIAM CHRISTMAN — Cross Country, Track, Spanish Club
JEFF CLARK — Spanish Club
NANCY CLAUSSEN — Spanish Club, Choir
JOHN CLAYTON — DECA

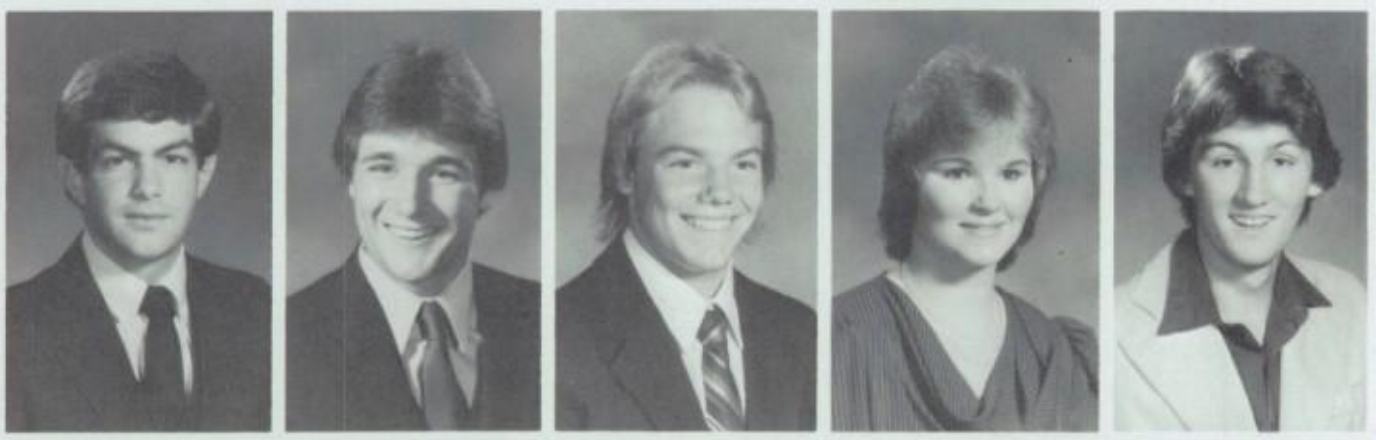
CADY CLEAVER — Softball, Choir
MINDY CLOYD — ROTC
SHICOTA COAN — Marching Band, Campus Life
RICHARD CODALATA
MICHAEL COLEMAN — Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands



ANDREW COLLINS — Food Service, Gourmet Club
PATRICIA COLLINS — FFA
PAUL COMER — Baseball, Football, French Club
STEPHANIE CONNER — Campus Life
SCOTT COONS

CARMEN COOPER — DECA, Spanish Club
CHERIE COOPER — Marching Band, Mat Maids, Young Life
CYNTHIA COOPER — Powder Puff
LISA COOPER — Basketball, Softball, Latin Club, Scope
ROBERT COPE — Keyhole, Quill & Scroll

JULIE CORDER — Track, French Club, Powder Puff
MARIE CORYA — FESP, Purple Aires, OEA
JOSEPH CORYELL
DOUGLAS COSS
KIMBERLY COTTON — Powder Puff, Spanish Club, Choir



MICHAEL COX — German Club, Chess Club
STEVE COX
CARY CRACIUNOIU
SHERRI CRANOR
DAVID CREELY

ROBERT CROUCH — Purple Aires, MCJROTC, WBDG, NHS
BETTY CUNNINGHAM — NFL, Mask & Gavel, French Club, Purple Aires
DAWN CUNNINGHAM — Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, French Club
LISA CURTIS — Cheerleading, Student Council, German Club, Young Life, FCA
LOLA DANIELS

for Seniors only

The 'novel' heroes of today

Teens idolize role models

"Today people are more realistic about choosing someone to look up to."
— Elaine Kazacoff, senior

Although the modern day hero may not be faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, or able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, he still continues to serve the same purposes heroes have always served.

"Today people are more realistic about choosing someone to look up to," said Elaine Kazacoff, senior.

Ben Ward, senior, agreed that the unbelievable traits of the so-called "Superheroes" can't compare to those of real people. Ward explained that his hero is Lou Ferrigno, not because he is the actor who portrays the "Incredible Hulk" on television, but "because of what he has accomplished considering his setbacks."

Mr. Bob Hughes, English, uses the folk poem, Beowulf to study hero traits in his class.

"Fictional heroes who are admired by teens often reflect the same personality these teens wish to acquire for themselves," said Mr. Hughes.

The admiration of her music tutor has given Laura Redenbaugh, senior, not only a goal to work toward, but also the motivation to excell in music.

"I use her as an example to remind me that what I want to do can be done," said Miss Redenbaugh.

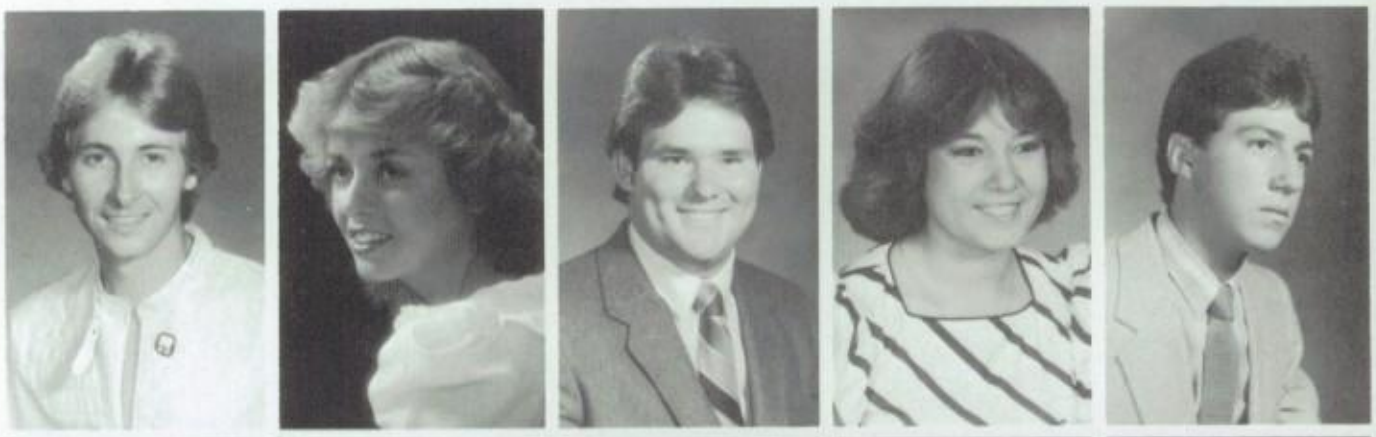
Adding that although it is healthy to have heroes as role models, Miss Redenbaugh said it could be bad "if it got to the point of hero worship."

Heroes have ranged anywhere from Captain Marvel to Mick Jagger, but Jeff Frownfelter, senior, has a hero to whom he can relate.

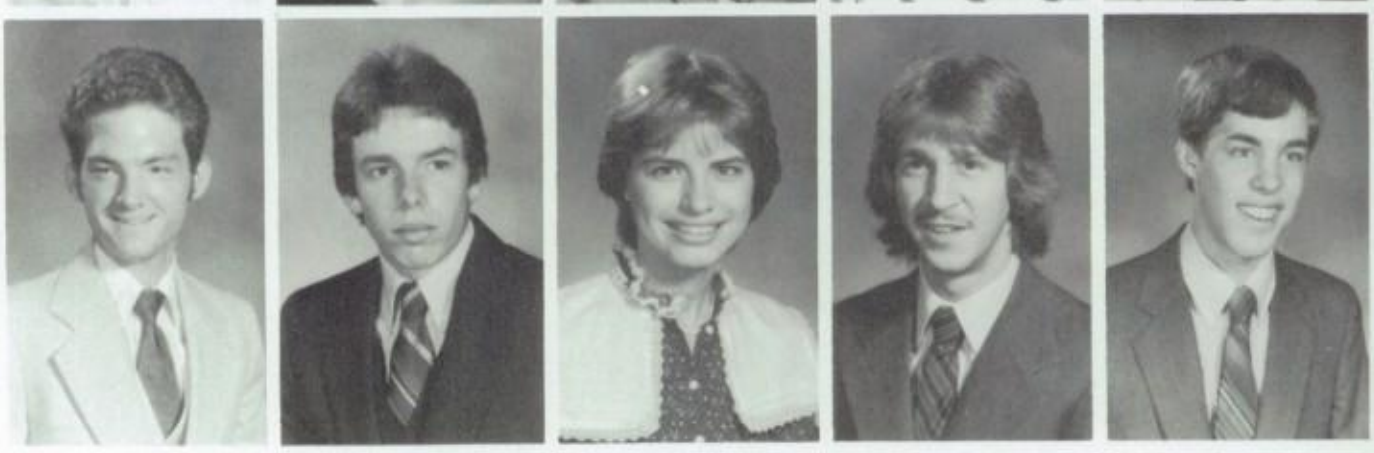
"I'm my own hero because I know I can do just as good as anyone else," said Frownfelter.

Leaving behind the reality of everyday life, senior Ben Ward ventures into the world of villians and heroes.

ALBERT DAVIDSON
CHRISTY DAVIS — DECA
MICHAEL DAVIS — French Club, Football
MONICA DEAN
JEFFERY DEMAREE — Baseball, French Club, WBDG, Young Life

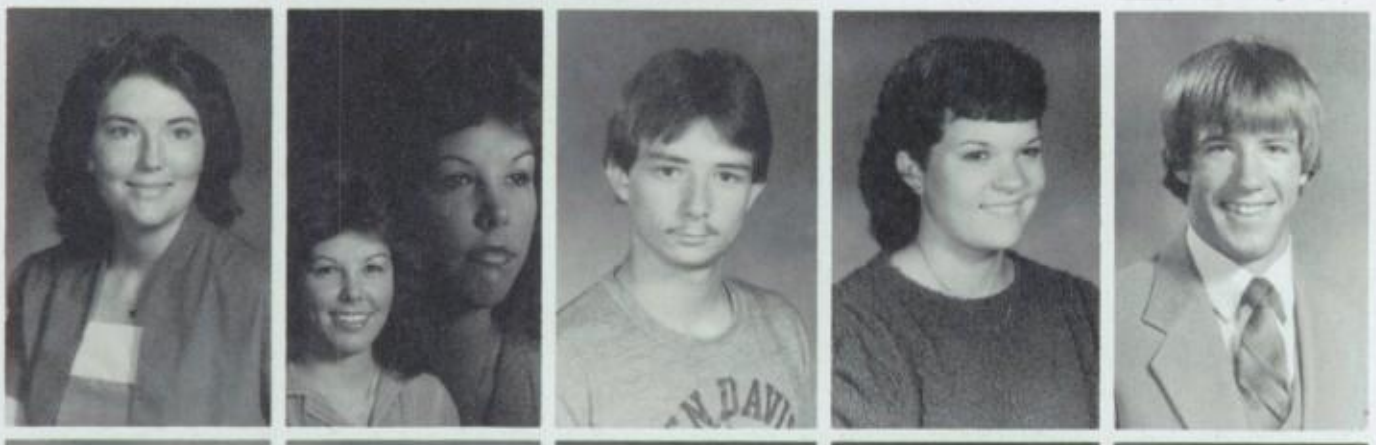


ROBBY DENNIS — French Club
MARK DENNY — Basketball Manager
ADRIENNE DEWITT — Band, Internationales, Debs, Speech Team, Chess Club
JOSEPH DITOMMASO — DECA
LAWRENCE DIVITA — NFL, French Club, NHS, Chess Club



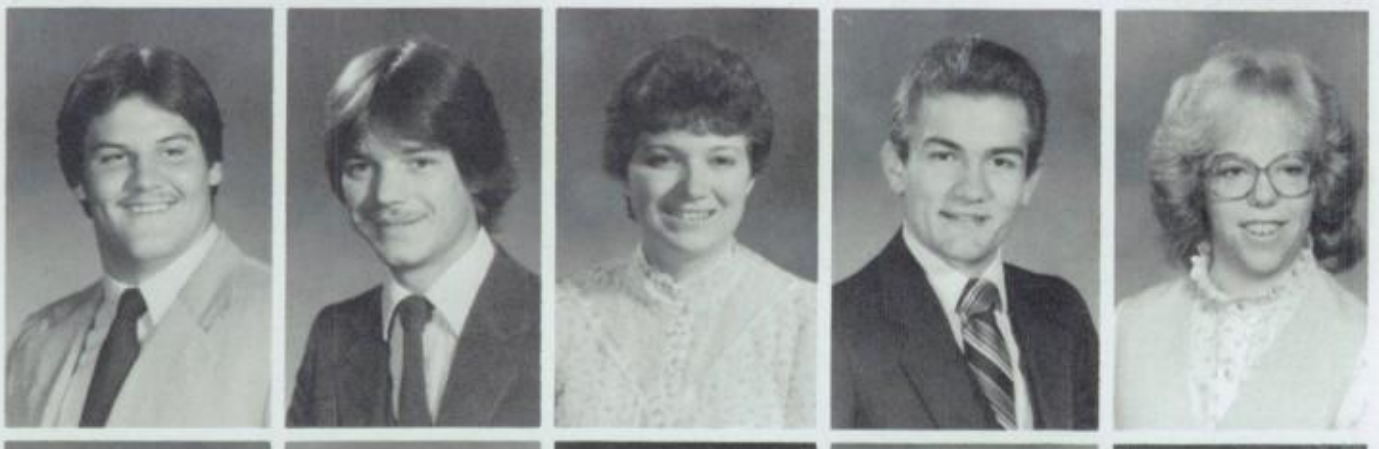
STEVEN DOLLINGER
JULIE DOYLE — Cross Country, Basketball, Softball, Spanish Club, Young Life
JAMES DUNCAN
ROBERT DUNLAP
DOUGLAS EADES — Mask & Gavel, Chamber Singers, Purple Aires, NFL, FESP

MICHELLE EAKLE — HOSA
REBECCA EARL — FCA, IOL, OEA, French Club, Powder Puff Football
SHAWN EARL
KAREN EASTHAM — Purple Aires, French Club, Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands
JULIE EASTES

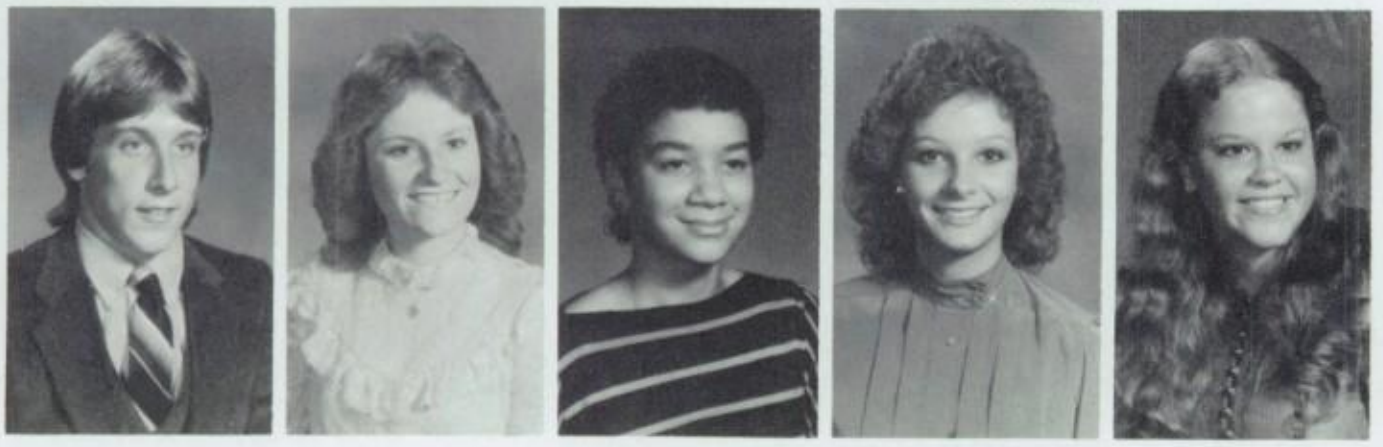


CYNTHIA EATON — HOSA
KELLI ECKERT
JIM EDSALL — Chess Club, Baseball
ANNE ELLIS — NHS, French Club, Young Life, Tennis, Band
JEFF ELLIS

JOHN ELLIS — Band, German Club
KARLA ELLISON — Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands, NHS, German Club
SHARYL ENGEL — Spotlight Editor, Quill & Scroll, NHS, German Club
TONY ENGLAND
CHRISTINA ENGLISH



DANIEL ERVIN — Football, Wrestling
RICHARD EVANS — Radio
FAWN FAURIS — French Club
MICHAEL FIELDS
JANET FINCH — NFL, NHS, Spanish Club



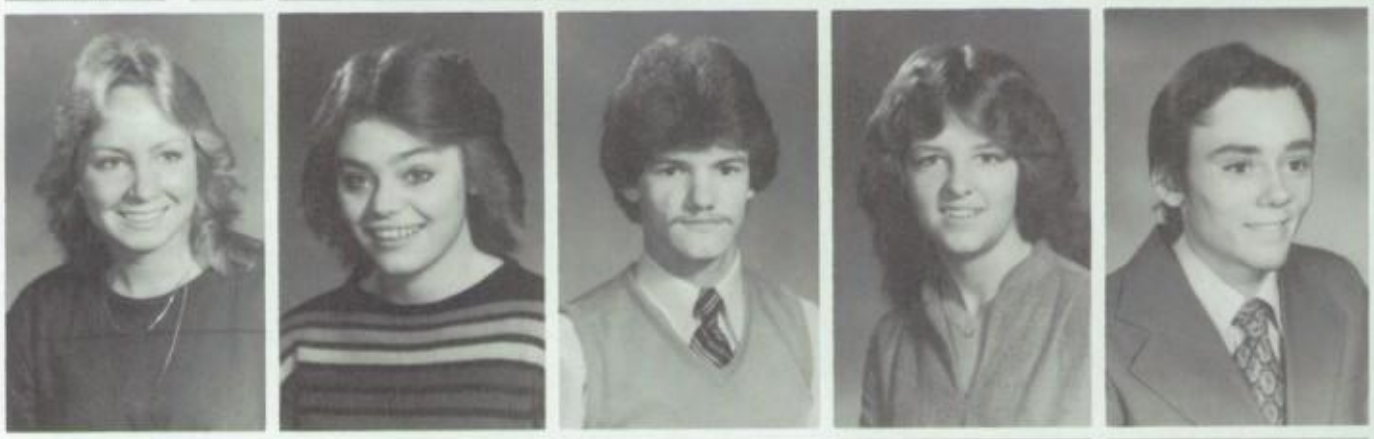
MICHAEL FLANNERY — Football, Soccer
MARY FLEEHEARTY — Deep Purples, Campus Life, Mask & Gavel
KRISTA FORD — Track, Golf, Powder Puff, French Club, ROTC, Intramural Volleyball
TAMMY FORTLAGE — Track, Mat Maids, Powder Puff
PAULA FRALEY — Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, Spanish Club, NHS

DEBRA FRENCH — Chamber Singers, Mask & Gavel, Symphonic, Marching and Pep Bands, Deep Purples, French Club
RANDY FRIETZSCHE — Symphonic and Marching Bands, German Club
STACY FROMAN — Concert, Marching and Pep Bands, Mask & Gavel, Speech Team, Spanish Club
JEFFREY FROWNFELTER — Marching, Symphonic and Pep Bands, Computer Club
PATRICIA FULTZ

DON GARNER
JAMES GARRETT
ELIZABETH GARRISON — Spanish Club, OEA
MICHELE GEBHARD
REBECCA GENTRY — Powder Puff

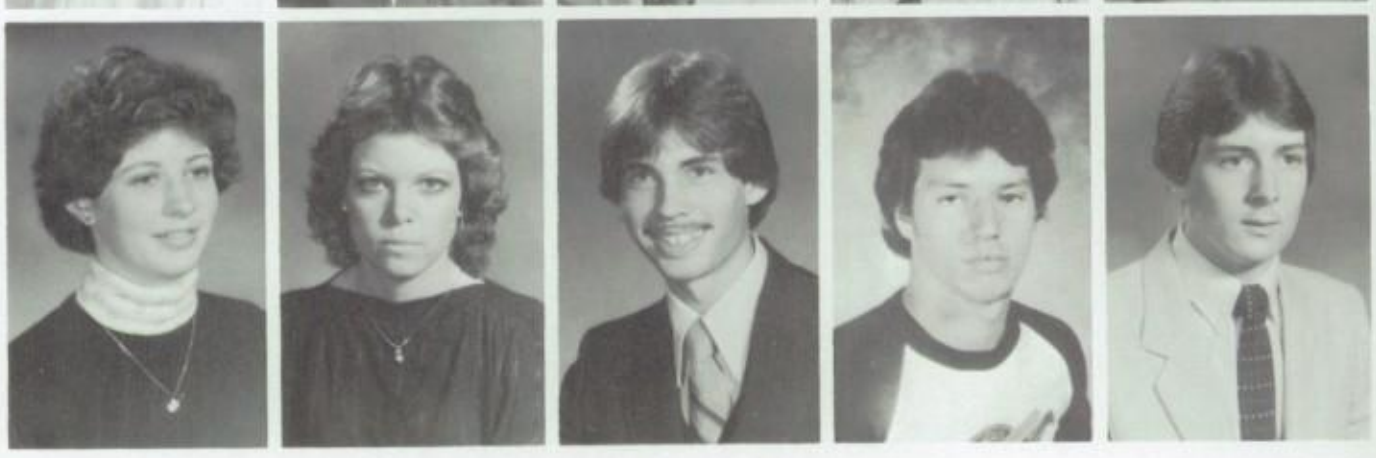
TAMARA GIBSON
JIM GILLIS
TIM GLADDING — NHS
LISA GOHMANN — DECA, Latin Club
MICHAEL GOODE — WBDG, Marching Band

MELISSA GOODNIGHT — Cross Country, Track, German Club
MICHELLE GRAHAM
RONALD GREENE — FFA
TWILA GRIESEMER
DAVID GRIFFIN



KATHY GROCE
SHERI GROCE
RON GUERRA
TERESA GUZENDA — Powder Puff
MONICA HALE — Cheerleading, Mat Maids, Latin Club, Debs

CHERYL HALL — Debs, Spanish Club, Mask & Gavel
SUZANNE HALL
JIM HAMILTON
CHRIS HANELINE
DEAN HARDING



SHAD HARDMAN — DECA
JODY HARMON — Spanish Club
SHAWN HAROLD
KAREY HARRELL — Marching, Symphonic and Pep Bands, NHS, French Club, Latin Club
TRACI HARRELL — German Club, Track, Powder Puff

BRIAN HARRIS
WILLIAM HARRIS
STEVEN HARRISON — Tennis, Spanish Club
KAREN HATHEWAY — Marching and Concert Bands
CAROLE HAWLEY — Marching, Pep and Symphonic Bands, Pep Bands

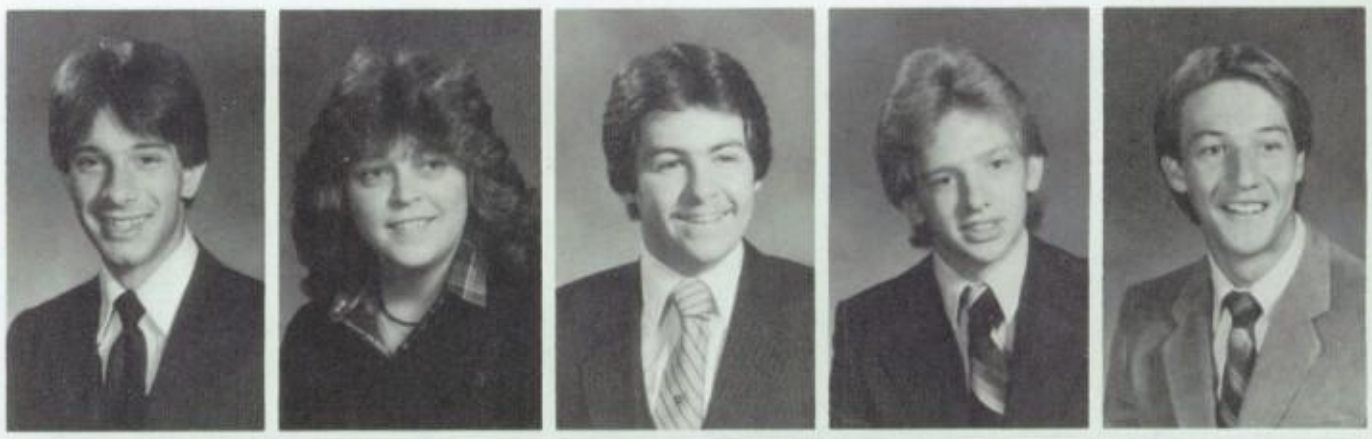
JOHN HEALD — Wrestling, German Club
JOEL HEEG
STEVEN HEILMAN — Mask & Gavel
LISA HENNIGAR — Marching, Giant & Concert Bands, Pep Band
HERBERT HENSON

WENDY HIATT
WILLIAM HILL
GENOLA HILL — OEA, Debs, Chamber Singers, Madrigals
KATHLEEN HILL — German Club, FESP, Powder Puff
GREGORY HOBBS

JOHN HOCKENBURY
DONNA HOFFMAN — Radio, DECA
CHRISTINE HOGGARD — NHS, Quill & Scroll, Spotlight, Latin Club
KATARIINA HOKKANEN — Choir, FESP
TIMOTHY HOLBROOK

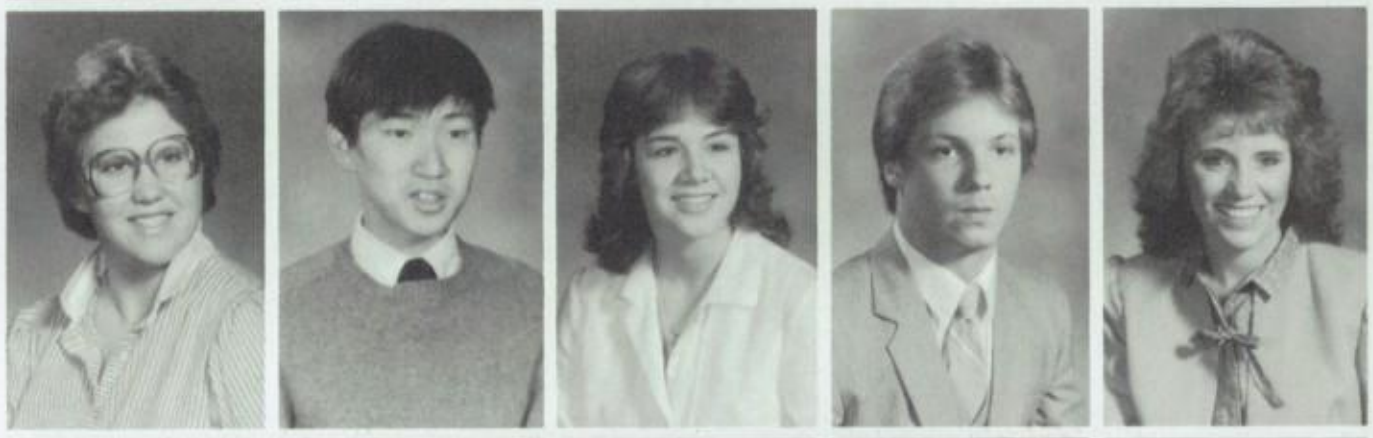
RACHEL HOLDEMAN — Marching Band, Symphonic and Pep Bands, French Club, SCOPE, NHS
KATHLEEN HOLDER — Marching and Symphonic Bands, Spanish Club
THOMAS HOLOUBEK — Chess Club, SCOPE
JEFF HORTON — Marching, Concert, Jazz, and Symphonic Bands, WBDG
STEPHEN HOUSE — Marching and Giant Band

MARK HUBBARD — Mask & Gavel, Purple Aires, FESP, Deep Purples, Chamber Singers
TAMARA HUBBARD — OEA, French Club
JACK HUDDLESTON — WBDG
GERRY HUDSON — Baseball
ROBERT HUDSON — French Club, Golf



CARY HUFF
TOMMY HUFFER
JEFFREY HUFFMAN — Baseball, Football
ROBERT HUNT
CASEY HUTCHENS

TERESA HUTTON — Concert and Marching Bands, Latin Club
KATSUHISA IKEDA — Foreign Exchange Student, Track
CYNTHIA INGALLS
DAVID IRRGANG — Football, Track, French Club
KRISTY IRWIN — Cheerleader, FCA, Young Life, Marching Band, Mat Maid, Track, Bat Girl



TAMMY IVEY — IOL, COE
JAMIE JACKSON
BRAD JACOBS
DEBBIE JENKINS
MARK JENNINGS — Football

DEREK JOHNSON
JENNIFER JOHNSON — French Club, Softball, Powder Puff
LISA JOHNSON — Softball Manager
MICHAEL JOHNSON
ANDREW JONES — Debate, Computer Club, Chess Club

KEVIN JONES — DECA
KIMBERLY JONES — Symphonic and Marching Bands
SANDRA JONES — Football, DECA
LAURA KARLES — JROTC, French Club
VALERIE KARLES — JROTC, Art Club, French Club

Job seekers get a chance

Work experience gained from academics

for Seniors only

Even though it only involved delivering papers and running copies of blueprints, senior, Robert Hunt saw his job at E.I. Brown as an important beginning towards a career.

Hunt wanted to be an engineer and being associated with the newest procedures was good on-the-job training.

"I hope to go into the field of heating and air conditioning," explained Hunt, "and the Job Placement program has benefited me by placing me in a job where I can learn about my trade."

About 75 students have been placed in employment by the Ben Davis Job Placement program this year.

"Ben Davis has a high reputation of quality working students," said Mr. Marshall Brown, program director.

"We strive to place them in jobs relating to their abilities," he added.

By 1983, 67 percent of the vocational students were employed.

"I've placed students in jobs from walking dogs in pet shops to working in the State House," he said.

> *"Ben Davis has a high reputation of quality working students."*
> **— Mr. Marshall Brown, Job Placement Director**

Although many Ben Davis students received career opportunities from the vocational area, some seeked knowledge from other departments.

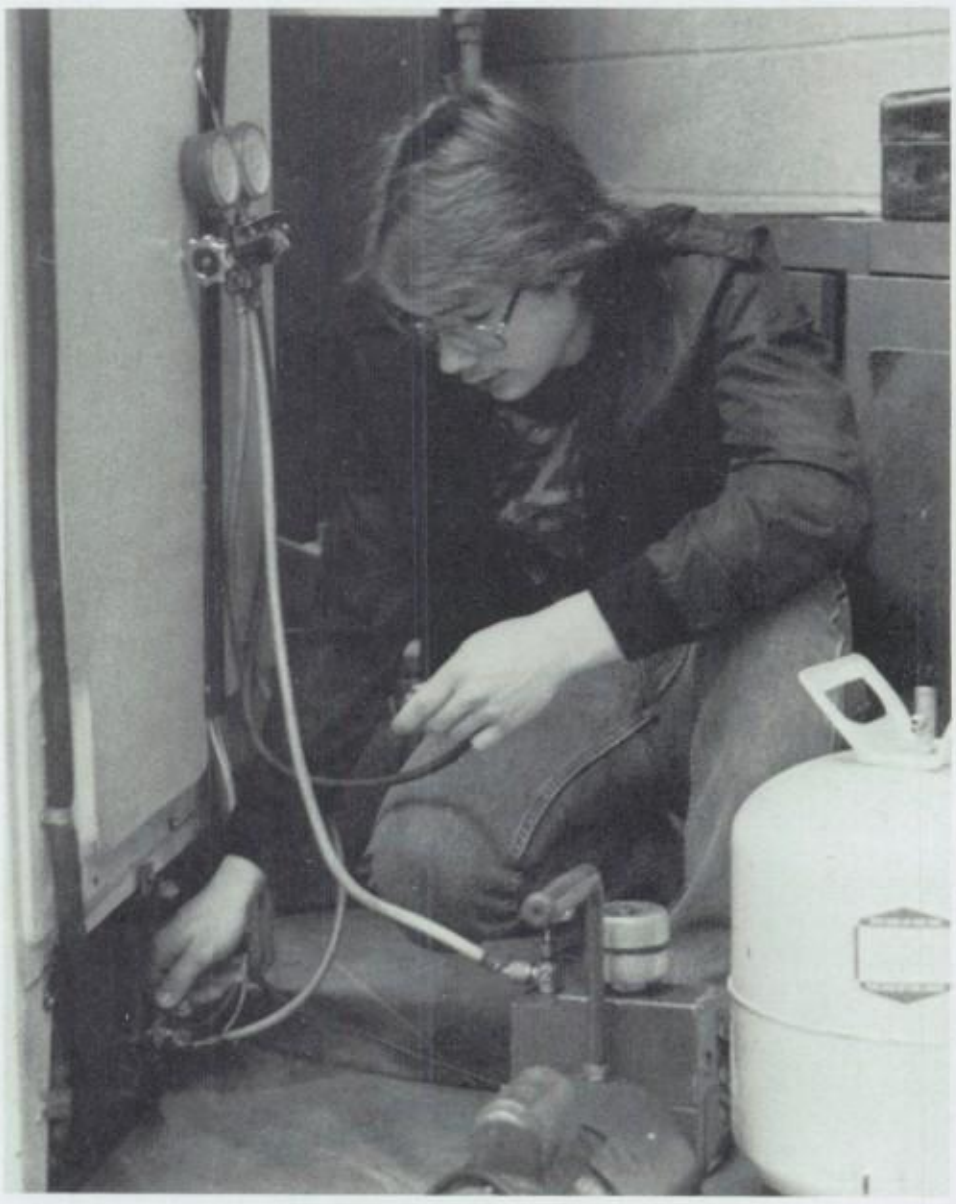
"The Business Department has helped me improve my job skills such as typing speed and working with computers," said Julie Wegescheide, senior.

Miss Wegescheide was employed in the Accounts Receivable Department at Easy Living Furniture.

Senior Jim Thomason spent his weekends working as a disc jockey at the under-21 spot, School House Rock.

"WBDG student radio station gave me all the experience I needed for the job," said Thomason.

While working on an air conditioner in heating and air class, senior Robert Hunt improves his job skills. Hunt plans a career in engineering after graduation.



ELAINE KAZACOFF — NHS, Mat Maids, Young Life, FCA, Spanish Club
DAN KELLER — Choir
PAUL KELLY — Baseball, German Club
CHRISTOPHER KENNEY — Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands
DOUG KETCHAM

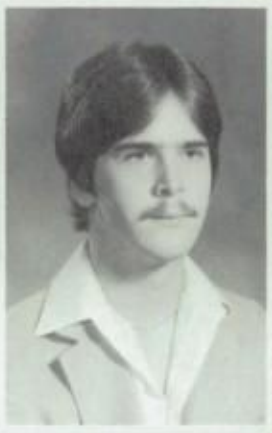
PERRY KINNEY
CHERYL KIRK — OEA
ANDREW KNUCKLES — Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Latin Club, Intramural Basketball
RANDY KOKER — Student Council, DECA, Youth Voices in Government, Young Life, FCA, French Club
JOSEPH KREBS

MIKA KRINER — Powder Puff, Mat maids, OEA
ANGELA KRISE — NHS, Latin Club, Marching, Symphonic and Concert Bands
KRIS LAKIN — Marching, Concert and Pep Bands, Spanish Club
JUSTIN LAND
DARRELL LANE

JOHN LANE
MELODY LANE — Choir, Track
STUART LANFORD
DEBRA LAWRENCE — Computer Club, Powder Puff
ANGELA LAWRIE — Goaltender, German Club

KATRINA LAYNE — OEA, French Club, Band
BRENDA LEE — ROTC
TONY LEEMAN
ALAN LENZ — WBDG, Young Life, FCA
TERESA LEONARD — Speech Team, NFL, Student Congress, Spanish Club, FESP

DEBORAH LEVEE — Choir, Mask & Gavel, FESP, French Club, Latin Club
DIANNA LEWIS — French Club
GARY LEWIS — Marching, Concert, Pep, Jazz, and Swing Bands
JENNIFER LEWIS — Golf, FCA, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Spanish Club
NANCY LEWIS — Swim Team, Quill & Scroll, Keyhole Staff, FCA



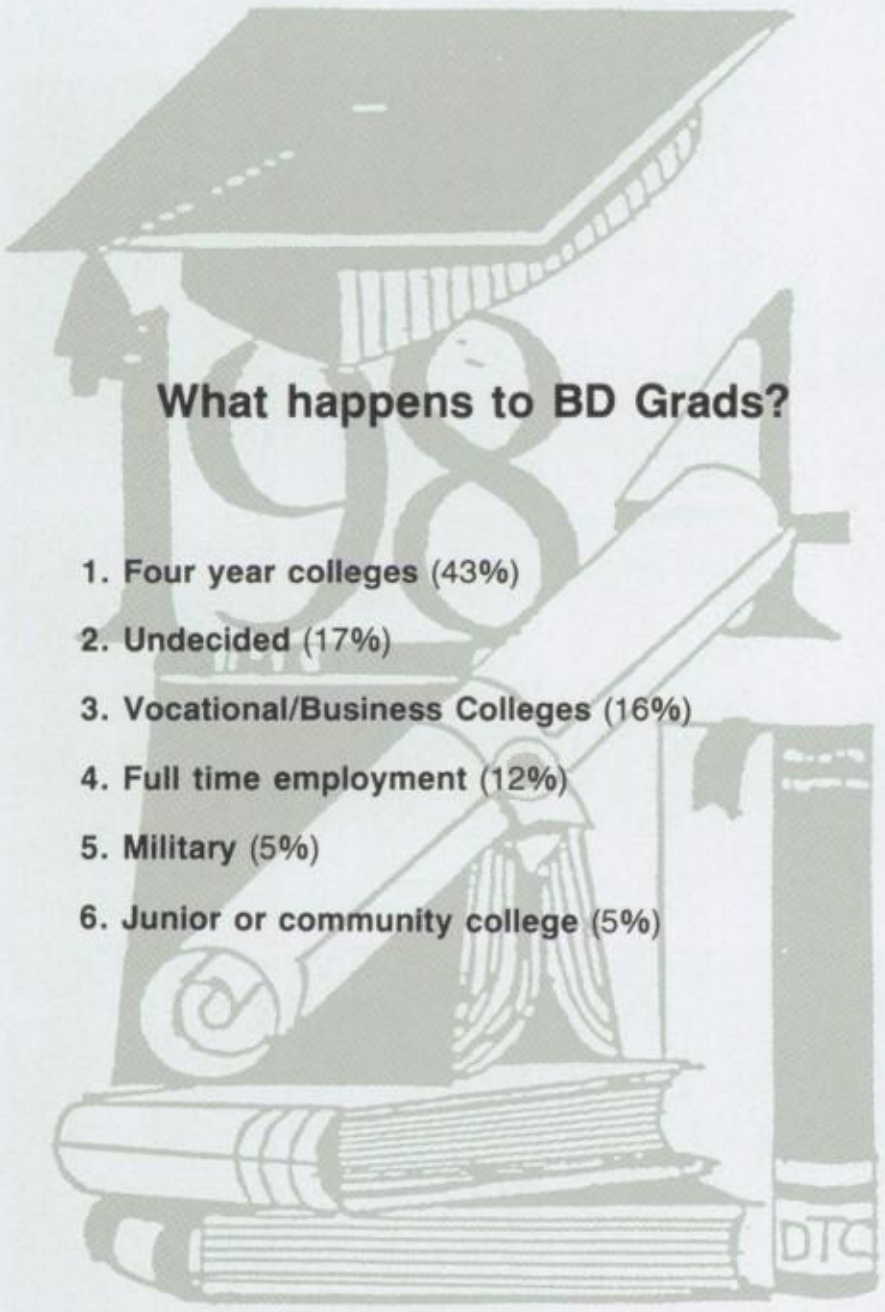
PAULA LLOYD — Volleyball, Softball
MARCIA LOCKE — Marching and Pep Bands, French Club, Mask & Gavel, Purple Aires
MICHELLE LOHMAN — French Club, Powder Puff, OEA
KAREN LOHRMAN — Marching and Concert Bands
JAY LONDRY

MICHAEL LONG — Spanish Club
JAMES LYNN
DAWN MABRY — Powder Puff, Softball, OEA, FCA
ANGELA MACABEE — Keyhole Editor, NHS, Quill & Scroll, Purple Aires
TRACEY MALLORY — Computer Club, Cross Country, Young Life

College vs. Employment

Seniors contemplate next step beyond

for Seniors only



What happens to BD Grads?

1. **Four year colleges** (43%)
2. **Undecided** (17%)
3. **Vocational/Business Colleges** (16%)
4. **Full time employment** (12%)
5. **Military** (5%)
6. **Junior or community college** (5%)

As the school year ends and the senior's final semester comes to a close, the classic decision arrives, "What do I do next?"

While some graduates may work, approximately 43 percent go to college. Others may hear Uncle Sam calling to them.

"The military makes you realize more about yourself and also about self-discipline. You learn to control your emotions and to work as a team. You also have a guaranteed job for however many years you enlist," said Stan Martinez, senior.

Even though the military can guarantee a full-time job, some like the interests in the communication field.

"I plan to go into communications at Ball State because of the grades I got in radio and publications," said Jenny McCauley, senior, who added, "My goal is to be an anchorwoman for television. It may sound impossible, but my role models are Jane Pauley or Jane Kennedy."

Although career choices were one of the decisions seniors had to face, another decision was whether to live on or off campus while at college.

"I'm going to stay at home during the summer because of my family. But when I go to Butler, I'm going to stay on campus to be able to study and concentrate on what I'm doing," said Laura Redenbaugh, senior.

While college and the military provided training, some said that they're going to go ahead and work full-time immediately after graduation because of the skills they've learned in high school.

"I plan to go into communications at Ball State."
— Jenny McCauley, senior

"I don't plan on going to college but I do need a couple more courses that I can get here at night school. I've found that we probably have the best word processing course in the state, and that I can take this and go on to full-time employment," said Tracey McWilliams, senior.

KITTY MALONE
STACY MANN — HOSA, Spanish Club
LINDA MARTIN — NHS, Marching and Pep Bands, Spanish Club
MICHAEL MARTIN — Marching, Concert and Pep Bands, WBDG, Spanish Club, Reserve Football
STANLEY MARTINEZ — ROTC, Wrestling

WESLEY MATTHIAS — German Club, Debate
JULIE MATTINGLY
WILLIAM MAXSON — Track, FCA
DAVID MAYSE — Cheerleader, Student Council, Young Life, Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel
BRIAN MAZURA — Football, Campus Life

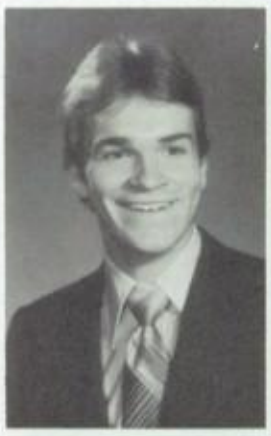
JENNY McCAULEY — Cheerleader, Track, FCA, WBDG, Spotlight
HOLLY McCLEEREY — Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Track, German Club
DEVONEY McCLURE
KEVIN McCORMICK — Track, Tennis, FCA
SALLY McCOY — Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands

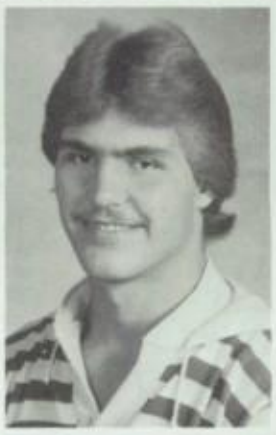
BRENDA McDONOUGH — Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, FCA
BOBBY McGATHY — Wrestling
KARISSA McGRAW — Goaltenders, Spanish Club
GARY McINTIRE — DECA
KATHRYN McKAY

DAWN MACKEY — Marching, and Symphonic Bands, French Club, Mask & Gavel
DAVID McLAUGHLIN — Swimming, Cross Country, Track
JOHN McNAB — Soccer Club
BRENT McPIKE — Intramurals, Spanish Club
TRACEY McWILLIAMS — Marching and Concert Bands, NHS, Mask & Gavel, Campus Life

LISA MELTON — COE, OEA
DANIEL MIELDAZIS — French Club, Chess Club
CHRISTINA MILLER — Marching, and Concert Bands, French Club, Mask & Gavel
CHRISTINE MILLER — Band, Spanish Club, FCA, Student Council, JA
DAVID MILLER

DOUGLAS MILLER — Cheerleader, Track, Student Council, Young Life
JENNI MILLER — German Club, NHS
KIMBERLY MILLER — Marching, and Symphonic Bands, Internationales, Latin Club
DANA MITCHELL — Marching Band
ROBERT MITCHELL — Football, Wrestling, Track





JULIE MITCHER
JODI MONDAY
JUAN MONSLAVE — Soccer Club, FESP, Mask & Gavel
DARRIN MONTGOMERY — Wrestling, Football, French Club
JENCY MOON — Marching, and Concert Bands, French Club

America's stereotype broken

for Seniors only

FESP hosts "All-American" foreigners

"America, America, God shed His grace on thee. And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

These lines from a historical song explain America to be "the Land of Freedom and Opportunity." It was this way that many people from distant lands thought of America, but few of them have actually come to see for themselves.

The Foreign Exchange Program provided an opportunity for students from other countries to experience different cultures and ways of living.

"I heard so much about how liberated America was," said Kathy Bollmohr, senior, an exchange student from Germany, "I wanted to see for myself."

Like Miss Bollmohr, Helle Poulson, a senior from Denmark wanted to see if America was the same as it appeared on television and movies."

"In my country, people think that everyone in America is rich and lives luxuriously because of what they have seen on television," explained Miss Poulson.

Because the Foreign Exchange Student Program urges the students to get involved in extra-curricular activities, Katsu Ikeda, senior from Japan, runs the mile on the track team.

"I learned that people in America don't live like the movies show."
— Katariina Hokkansen, senior

Katariina Hokkansen, senior, agreed saying that soap operas in particular influenced opinions about American culture.

"I learned that people in America don't live like the movies show," explained Miss Hokkansen, "Americans are busy and work hard," she added.

The Foreign Exchange Program also allowed the students to learn about the people in foreign countries.

"I like the friendly feeling," said Miss Hokkansen, she added that people in America are more active and outgoing than the people in her home country of Finland.

Although American life was in the "fast lane," the students agreed that it was mainly based on the family.

GARY MORAN
JEFFREY MULLEN — French Club, Intramurals
KIMBERLY MURPHY
SHERRY MURPHY
JACKIE MURRAY — Mat Maids, Powder Puff, Golf, FCA, Marching Band

ANGIE NAPIER — Powder Puff, OEA
HEIDI NIELSEN — Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Spotlight, Quill & Scroll, Latin Club
STEVEN NIEMEYER — Debate, Speech, Football, Chess Club
RONALD NIHISER — Football, Wrestling
GEORGE NITSOS — Marching, and Symphonic Bands, NHS

for Seniors only

Britt, Thomason #1 team

Dynamic Duo kept students informed

"Most of the times we worried about the announcements."
— Jim Thomason, senior

"For your morning announcements, this has been Kim . . . and Jim."

One thing students could always count on at BD was the morning announcements with seniors Kim Britt and Jim Thomason.

Although the announcements were very important to the listeners, they were just another daily routine for Thomason. "I feel that doing the announcements is no big thing, but they are fun to do," said Thomason.

Along with the fun of announcing, there was always the fear of "messing up."

"Most of the times we worried about the announcements," said Thomason. "One time I said my name was Kim when she was absent," he said. "It was the first time in two years that I had to sign off first."

There were also times when Kim made a few mistakes.

"One of the funniest situations that I've ever been in was when Kim was reading the announcements and came to the word 'roster'," recalled Thomason. "It didn't look right to her so she said 'rooster'," recalled Thomason.

Although these mess ups were truly mistakes, sometimes the announcers just couldn't win.

Grant Miller, another announcer said, "one of the things I got teased about was the way I said the "Pledge of Allegiance." I read the pledge just as it was on the card they gave me; but, it had commas throughout the entire thing and the part 'one nation under God' was underlined."

Being a morning announcer was not easy. Students had to be appointed to this position.

"I got the chance to do announcements only because Mr. McQueen referred me," said Thomason adding "he said they needed someone to do them on a regular basis."

Q-95 has Bob and Tom, Mother Goose has Jack and Jill, but Ben Davis had Kim and Jim. Seniors Kim Britt and Jim Thomason read the morning announcements to students for two years.

LINDA NORTHERNER — Chess Club, Latin Club, French Club, German Club, Spanish Club

ANGELA OAKES — Purple Aires, Choir

BRIAN OGDEN — NHS, Football

JULIE ORANGE — HOSA, French Club

KELLY PANKOP

DAVID PARK — Marching, Pep, Concert, and Jazz Bands, NHS, Spanish Club

THOMAS PATTON

CHUCK PEDIGO — Spanish Club, ROTC

ANDREA PEEPLES — French Club, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, Internationales, Mask & Gavel

MARK PENDLETON — Gymnastics, Mask & Gavel, Latin Club, Choir

JEFF PENNINGTON
ELIZABETH PETERSON — Track, Powder Puff, French Club
KELI PETERSON — Food Service
KAREN PETTIGREW — Track
ANGELA PHILLIPS — Marching, and Symphonic Bands, Softball, WBDG

SHAWNEE PHILLIPS — WBDG, Powder Puff
SHELLY PHILLIPS — Powder Puff, Marching Band
MIKE PIECZKO — NFL, Speech, Football, Chess Club, French Club
KELLY PLEW
TIMOTHY POE

JOSEPH POOLE — Spotlight, Quill & Scroll, DECA, Scope, NHS
PENNY PORTER — Campus Life, Powder Puff, Young Life, Spanish Club
HELLE POULSEN — Mask & Gavel, FESP
JAMI POWERS — Spotlight, Keyhole, WBDG, Mat Maids, Quill & Scroll
MICHAEL PRAED

DAVID PRICHARD
KATHLEEN PRIES
GERRY PRUETT — Band, German Club
ANNA PULLMAN — Cross Country, French Club, Mask & Gavel, Track, Debs, FCA
BETH PURKERSON — Gourmet Club, Mask & Gavel

MATTHEW RADICAN — Spanish Club
EVAN RAGAN — French Club
KRISTI RAGLAND
KEN RAINBOLT — Football, Basketball, Baseball
TUWANNA RAINBOLT — OEA, COE

TRACI RASNER — Band
ROBERT RAZMUS
LAURA REDENBAUGH — NHS, Marching, Symphonic, and Stage Bands, German Club
CHRISTINA REDFERN
CLARK REED — Mask & Gavel

for Seniors only

Students seek financial aid

Scholarships lessen college expenses

"Who are you?" Does this sound like a question that you would want to stake your future on?

For some students who applied for scholarships, essays were written to describe the hopes and dreams of the applicant.

"If I didn't get a scholarship I'm sure that my family could afford to send me to college, but it probably would affect my choice of colleges," said Dale Shepard, senior.

"I applied for about six scholarships," he said, adding "It would really be nice to have the extra money."

Without the money that a scholarship supplied, it would have been impossible for some students to go to college.

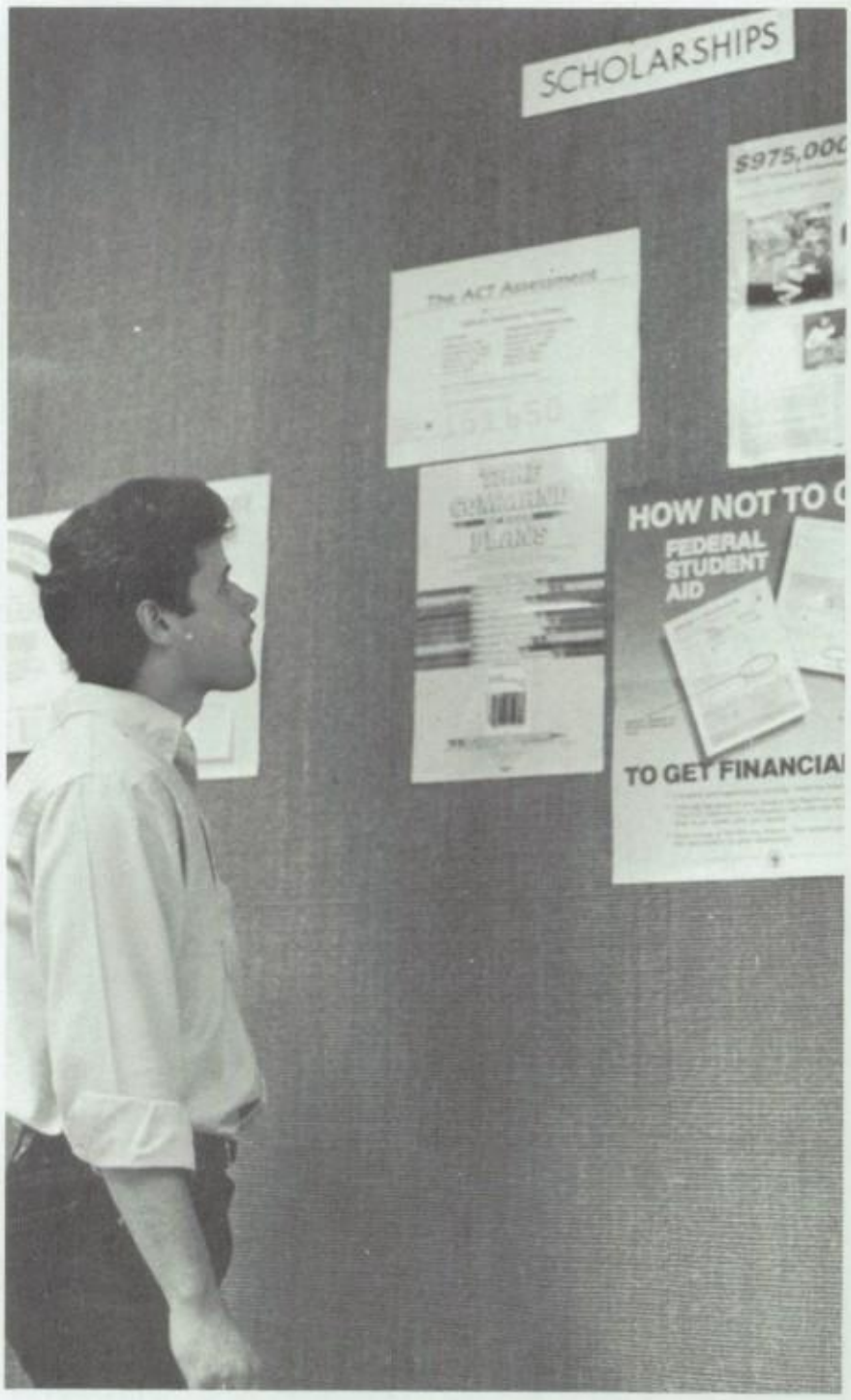
"If I don't get a scholarship there's a chance I won't be able to afford college right now," said Chris Brown, senior.

Although some students may have only applied for one or two scholarships, one senior applied for as many as 10 scholarships at a time.

"It would really be nice to have the extra money."
— Dale Shepard, senior

"After a while I'd go nuts filling out papers," said Suzanne Weber, senior. "You get sick of seeing 'Please list all of your hobbies, extra-curricular activities, and activities in church, school, and your community," added Miss Weber. "Then they give you a 7x14 inch space to write all of that in!"

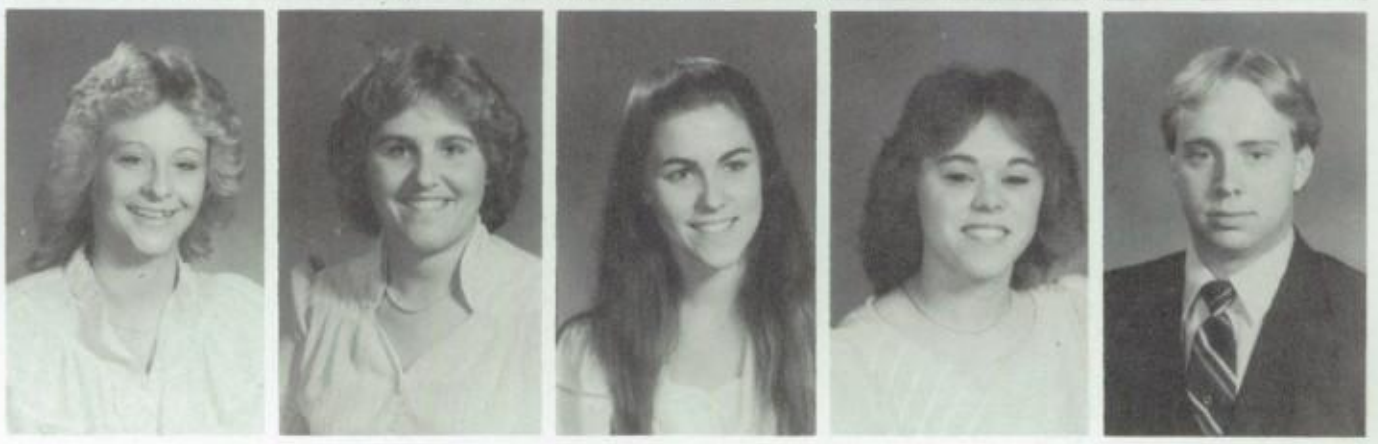
Scholarships were given by schools, individuals, and companies, for many reasons. The National Merit Scholarship is given to students with exceptionally high SAT scores while the Governers scholarship is for Valedictorians.



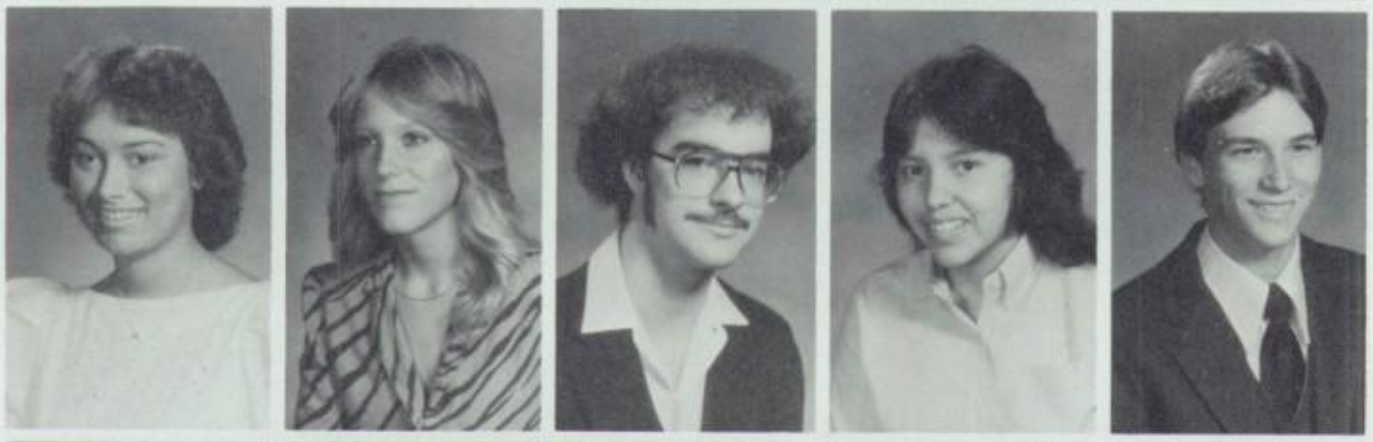
Deciding which scholarships to apply for, senior Mark Bruce consults posters from colleges offering them. Although many students were eligible for scholarships, many did not apply for money that was available.

JACK REEL
AMY REESE — Mask & Gavel, NFL, Purple Aires, Chamber Singers, FESP, Deep Purples, Spanish Club
KIMBERLY REYNOLDS
MELISSA REYNOLDS — DECA, ROTC
BETH RHOTON — Young Life, Campus Life, Mat Maids, Powder Puff

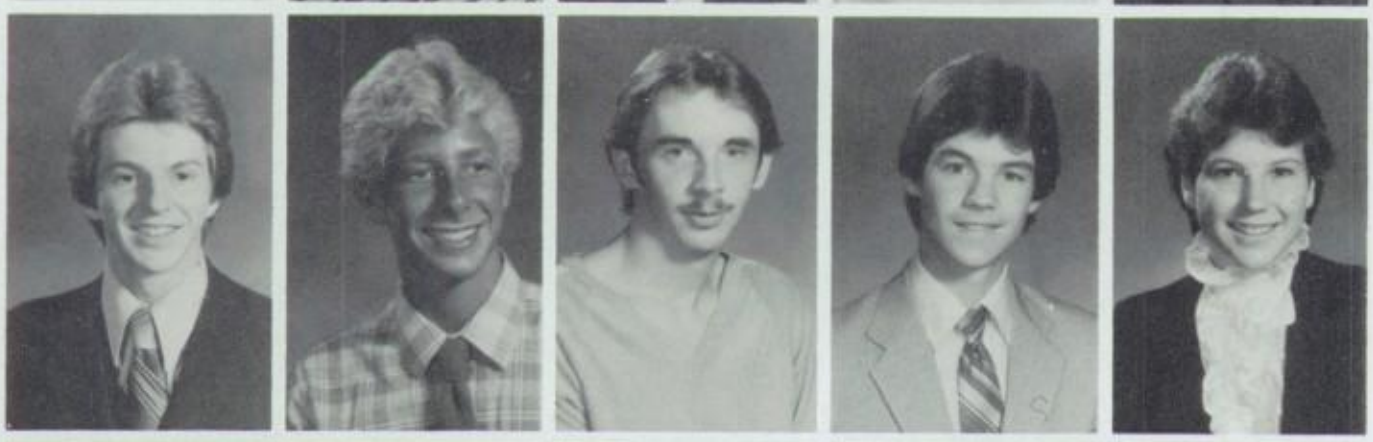
DENISE RICE — Campus Life, Chorus
JULIE RICE — FCA, NHS, Golf, Spanish Club
KAREN RICE — OEA, COE, Chorus, Track
TRINA RICHARDSON
RALPH RICHARDSON



SUSAN RICHARDSON — Symphonic, Marching, and Pep Bands, Homecoming Court
CINDY RICHMOND — Softball, FCA, Golf, Keyhole
THERESA RIES — Cheerleader, Student Council, Spanish Club, Young Life, FCA
JAMES RIKE
LORI ROBBINS



AMY ROBERTSON
ANGELA ROBERTSON — Powder Puff
ROBERT ROBISON
IRMA RODRIGUEZ
RICHARD ROLL



JEFFERY ROSS — Cheerleader, Student Council, Soccer Club, Choir
RANDY ROSS — Band
ETHAN ROY
ERIC ROZENS
ROBYN RUBERTO — Cheerleader, Keyhole, Quill & Scroll, NHS, Young Life, Prom Court

AUDRA RUFFIN — Marching and Concert Bands
JEFF SALTERS
RITA SAMPLEY
JAMES SARKINE — Basketball, FCA, Spanish Club
RAYMOND SARKINE — Debate, FCA, FESP, Spanish Club

CHRISTOPHER SAXON — Football
SUSAN SCHAFER — NHS, Marching Band
NANCY SCHALER — Young Life, NHS
JEFFREY SCHENK — Football
TRACEY SCHERER — Cheerleader, FCA, Young Life, Powder Puff, Mat Maid, Marching Band

KIRK SCHNEIDER — Track, Cross Country, FCA, Young Life, Campus Life, DECA
RITA SCHOLES
JEFF SCHULTZ
JOHN SEAL
ROBERT SHAW — Cross Country, Swimming, Track

for Senior only

Epidemic threatens seniors

Senioritis: An inflamation of the attitude

The sunlight crept through senior Jeff Baker's room. As his alarm clock went off, he slowly pried his eyes open and thought to himself, "I guess it won't hurt to miss another day!"

Senioritis. The unavoidable illness not only for Baker but for most seniors, became an epidemic shortly after Spring Break. Seniors found that it was difficult to force themselves out of bed and to pull themselves away from their social activities to finish their homework.

"During second semester you feel like just putting everything in neutral and cruising," said senior Theresa Ries. "You get to the end of the year and have a 'who cares' attitude about homework. All you want to do is go out and have some fun."

Although the most serious affect of senioritis was bad attendance, many seniors finally realized that they needed willpower just to crawl out of bed.

"It's so easy to turn off the alarm and go back to bed," said Darrin Montgomery, senior.

Other symptoms, such as low grades and neglected homework, were also a problem for many seniors.

"I still do my work," said Anne Ellis, senior. "It just takes me a little longer to get going."

With everything to do before graduation, many found it hard to set aside the time for homework.

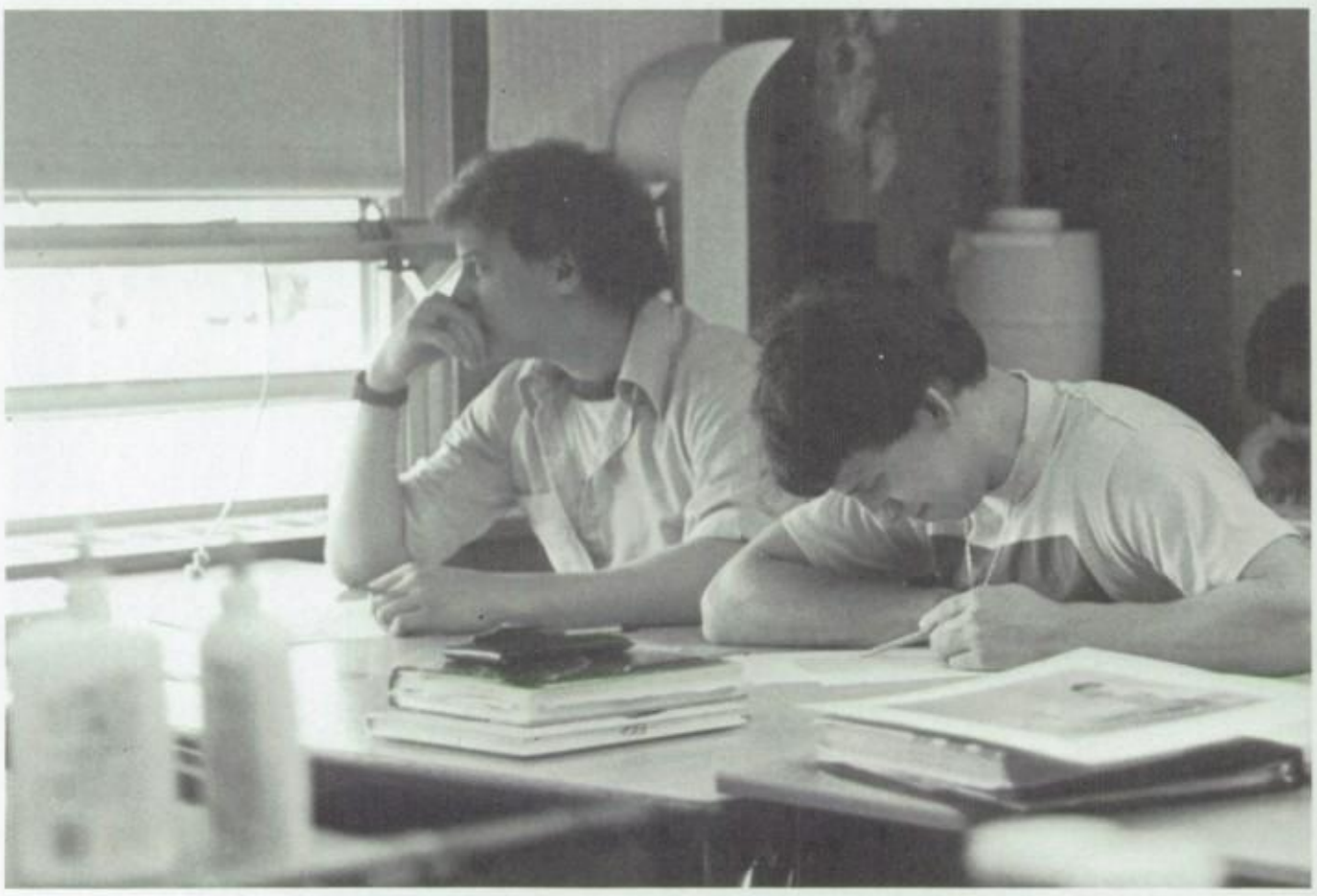
Senior Jenifer Brown said, "There just isn't enough time with all the senior activities going on."

Having the incentive to do anything was a problem for most seniors who felt it was their time to take a break.

"We've been working hard to get here since we were little kids," said senior Ronnie Whitman, "and now it's our time to goof off!"

"Now it's our time to goof off!"

Ronnie Whitman, senior



With more important things on his mind, senior Tom Holoubek displays a typical case of senioritis as he stares out the window in his Visual Design class.

DALE SHEPARD — NHS, Cross Country, Track, WBDG, Chess Club, Band

TAMMY SHERMAN

DANETTE SHIELDS

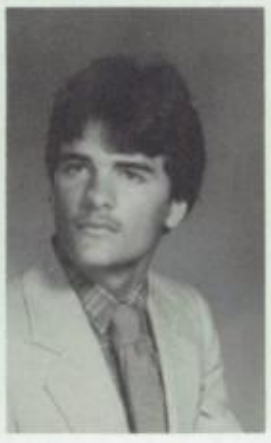
ROBERT SHIELDS — Football, FCA, French Club

CHARLES SHRUM — ROTC

GEORGE SHRUM

DAVID SHUBERT

RONALD SIDDALL

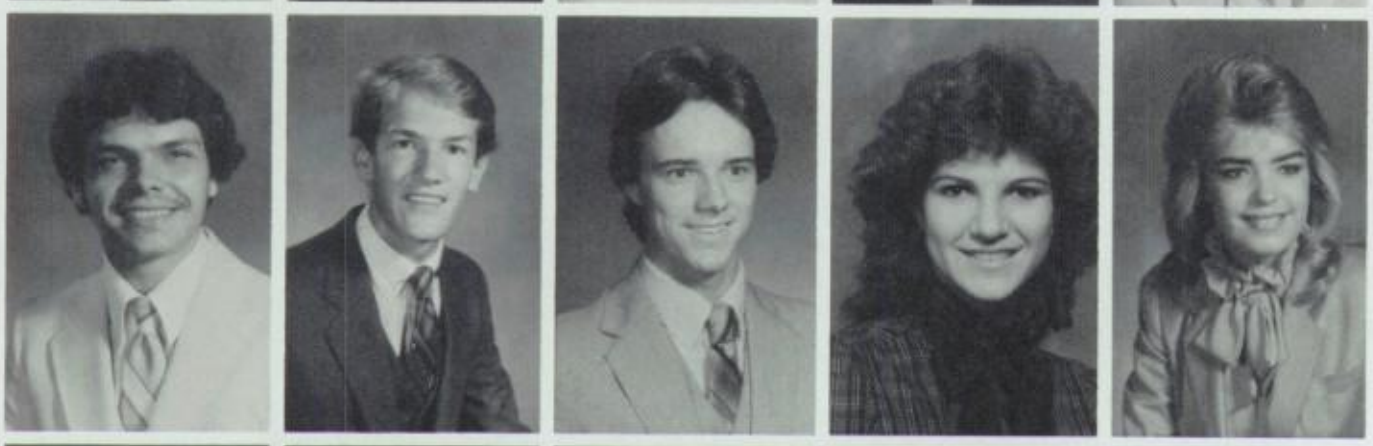


JAMES SILVA — Chess Club, NHS

GORDON SIMPSON

TRACEY SINGREY — Marching and Concert Bands, Spanish Club, NHS
DAWN SLATE — Spanish Club, Powder Puff, Campus Life
KAREN SLINKER
IAN SMITH — Tennis
KENNETH SMITH — Wrestling, FCA, Football, Young LIfe, Intramural Volleyball

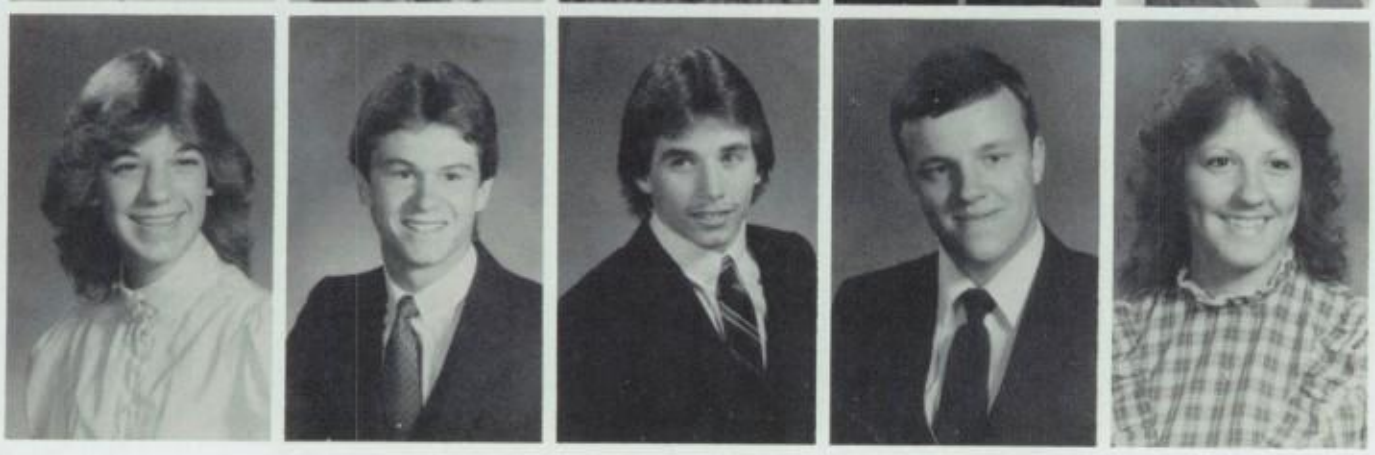
KYLE SMITH — DECA
ANTHONY SMITH — Latin Club
MARY SMITH
DANA SONDRINI
CHUCK SPEARS — Basketball



RICK SPEEDY — Soccer Club
KURT SPOERLE — Tennis, Mask & Gavel, FESP, German Club, Purple Aires, Intramurals
DANNY SPOONAMORE — Marching Band, Drum Major, NHS, Mask & Gavel
CATHERINE SPRATT — Track, Cross Country, Marching and Symphonic Bands, Young Life, Powder Puff, German Club
LISA SPRECKELMEYER — Track, Golf, Spanish Club, Powder Puff

ERIC SPRINKLE — Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, Intramural Basketball
KAREN SPRINKLE — Marching and Concert Bands, Campus Life
MARY STANLEY — DECA
LISA STEADHAM
JUDY STEDMAN

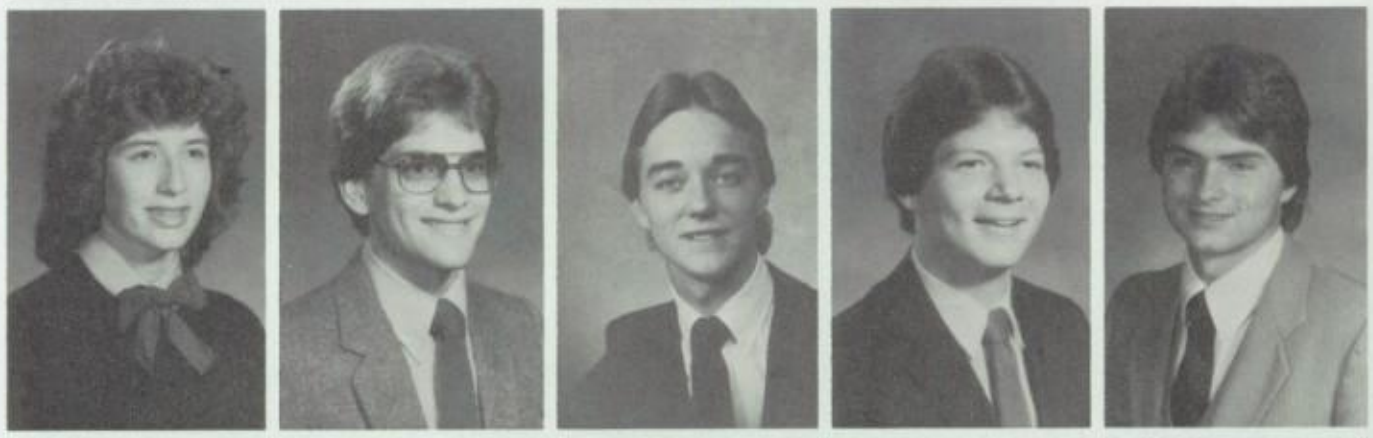
DANA STEINKE
BRETT STEVENS
SANDRA STEVENSON — Brain Game, NHS, Marching and Symphonic Bands, Pit Orchestra
SCOTT STEWARD — French Club
CARY STEWART — Volleyball, Track, Young Life, Latin Club, Computer Club



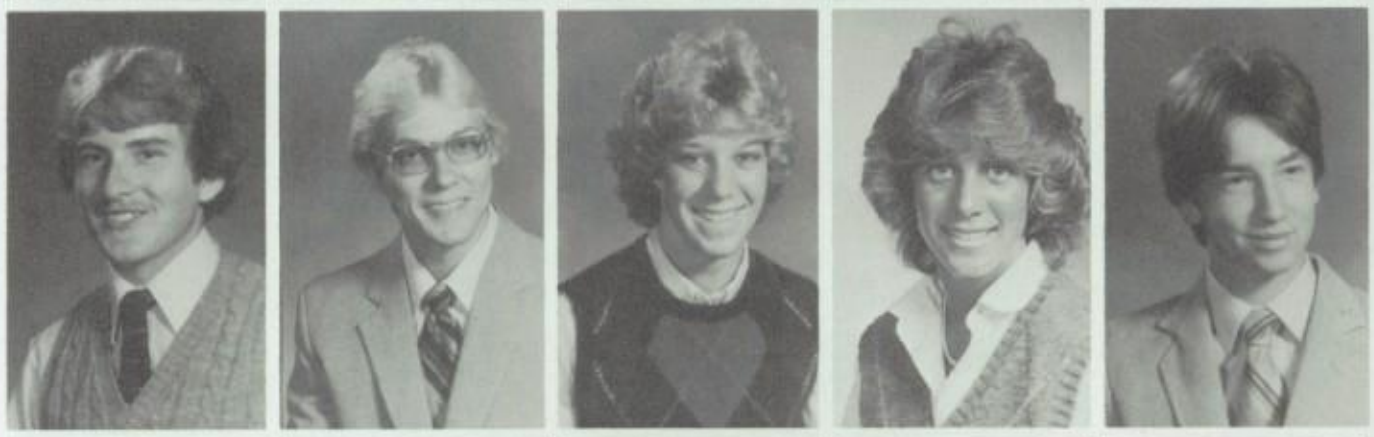
LISA STIEGELMEYER — Marching and Concert Bands, Young Life
JOHN STIFF — Track, WBDG, FCA
LARRY STIPE — Wrestling, ROTC
RANDY STOKES — ROTC, Gormet Club
PATREA SULLIVAN — Purple Aires, Chamber Singers, Debs, French Club, NHS, Mask & Gavel, Choir Council, Mat Maids

KEITH SUMMERS
RHONDA SYKES
THOMAS TAULMAN
ROB TAVIS
LONNIE TAYLOR — Marching, Pep, Jazz, and Giant Bands, Mask & Gavel, DECA

MICHELL TEMPLIN — DECA
ROGER THOMAS — Basketball
TIM THOMAS — Marching, Symphonic, Jazz, and Pep Bands, WBDG, Intramural Basketball
JAMES THOMASON — Mask & Gavel, WBDG, Speech, Debate
JEFF THOMPSON — Baseball, Young Life

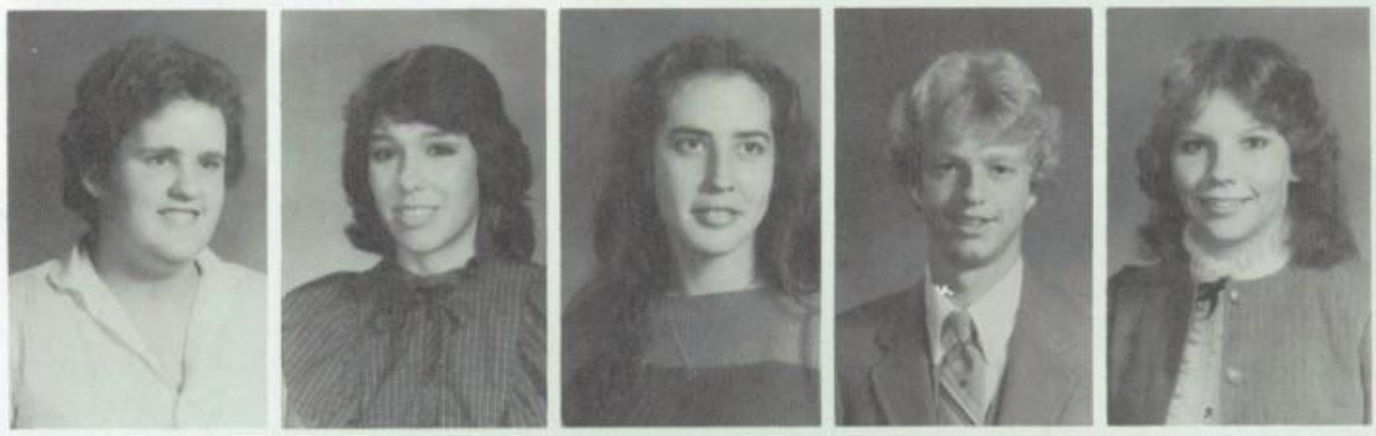


JEFFREY THOMPSON — Marching Band, Spanish Club
JOHN THOMPSON — Latin Club, Band
LISA THORP — Swimming
THERESA THORP — Swimming, Spanish Club, Powder Puff
GARY TOOMBS



ANGELA TURNER — DECA, German Club, Choir
ERIN VANARSDAL — DECA, Keyhold, French Club, Choir, Swimming Manager
ALICIA VANDERGRIFF
JEFFERY VANHEMERT — Baseball
NICHOLE VANVACTOR — Marching and Concert Bands, Drum Major, Spanish Club, Mask & Gavel

MICHELLE VICORY — HOSA
RITA VINCI — Latin Club, Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel
ALAINA VITITOE
GREG VOLK
DENISE VORHIES — Purple Aires



TRACY WADE — Brain Game, NHS, Spanish Club
ANNE WAGNER — Chamber Singers, Choir, Mat Maids, Band, French Club, Mask & Gavel
DAVID WAGNER — Marching and Concert Bands, Swimming
JENISE WALDEN — Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands
ERON WALKER — Cross Country, Swimming, Track

School now all-day task

Released time ceased due to regulations

Nervously looking at the clock and wondering how he was ever going to get done, Joe realized that it was already 10:30 PM, and he hadn't even scratched the surface of his mountainous pile of homework. There were four problems left in "trig," a research paper to do, and above all, he needed to get a good night's sleep for tomorrow's rival track meet. All this was due tomorrow.

With the new released time schedule, this occurance may very well be on the minds of many students. It allows only seniors to have seventh-period release during the first semester with school-oriented jobs, and second-semester release with parent's permission.

"I think the time has come for today's student to have education on his mind," said Mr. Bob Wilbur, counselor.

Released time helped college-bound students concentrate heavily on the hard classes needed without worrying about the burden of extra classes.

"With track practice, a job, senior composition, and trigonometry, taking three classes just to fill the time would just mean more homework and allow less time to spend on my college classes," said Ben Ward, senior.

Many students felt that these "filler" classes were more useless than useful because of the time lost by taking them.

"If I had to take a sixth or seventh-period class, it would only be a home economic course or something," said Sharyl Engel, senior. She added, "I have all my required classes, and those filler classes would harm my education by using up my time that I could spend on far more important things."

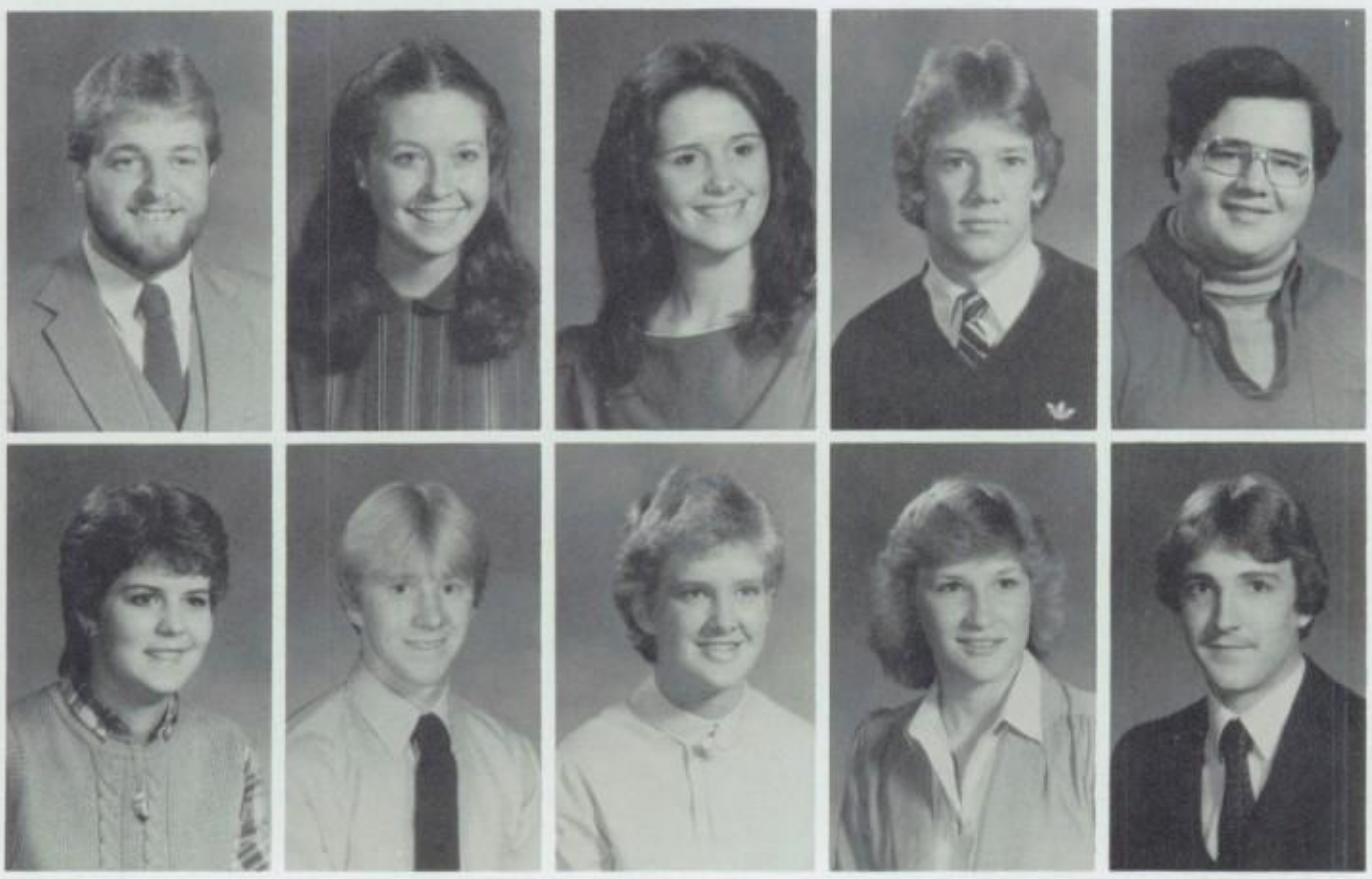
Doing away with released time is the only way to help education by Mr. Wilburs point of view. "There's no doubt in my mind that the extra classes will help," he said. "We are here to educate kids, not to have them taking study halls and three periods of release a day."

He added that released time was once a privilege for families who needed extra income but was sometimes abused when kids left for other reasons.

"The time has come for today's student to have education on his mind."

Mr. Bob Wilbur, counselor

Seniors Bobby Christman and Denise Calbert take notes as their next chemistry assignment is explained. Enrollment in science-oriented classes is expected to increase with the removal of released time.



BENJAMIN WARD — Football, Track, Class President, Young Life, Student Council, Purple Aires

ANGELA WARREN — Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, NHS

STACEY WARREN — Softball, Basketball, FCA, Internationals

GREG WARWICK — Swimming, Purple Aires

MARK WEAVER

SUZANN WEBER — Class Vice-President, WBDG, Mask & Gavel, Keyhole

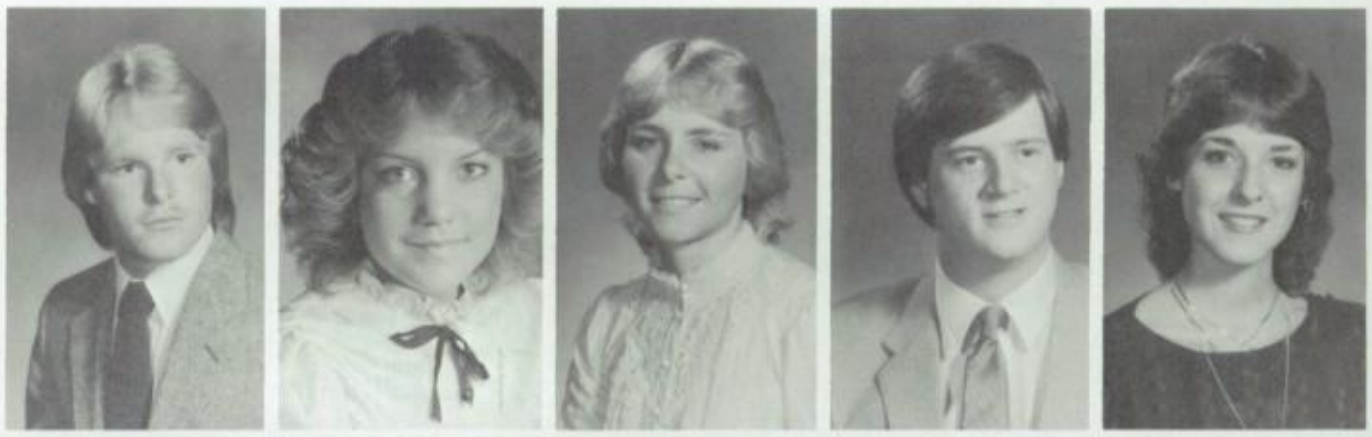
CHESTER WEBSTER

JULIE WEGESCHEIDE — NHS, Tennis

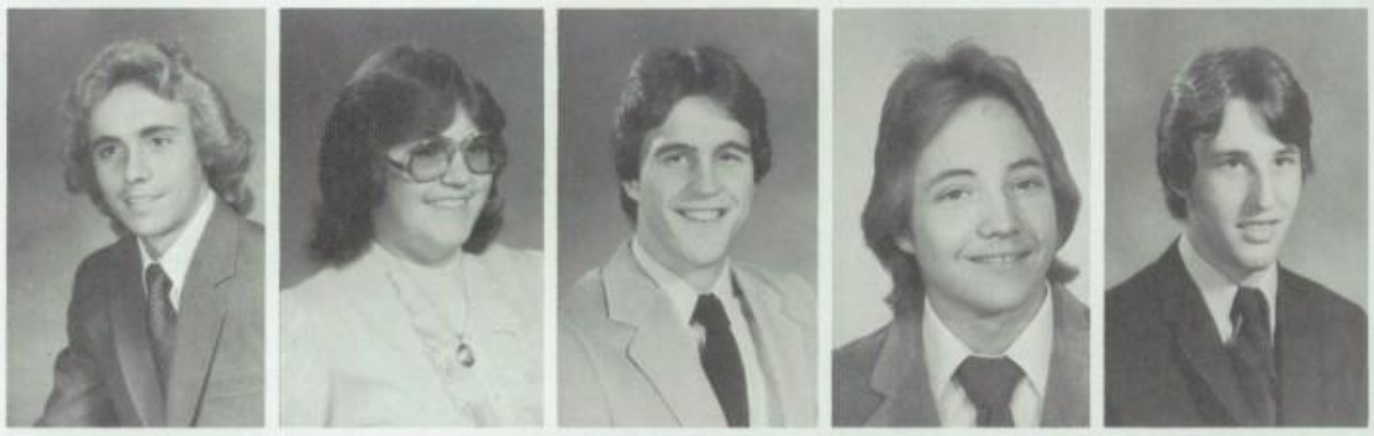
LORI WELLS — NHS, Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, French Club

BRENT WELLS

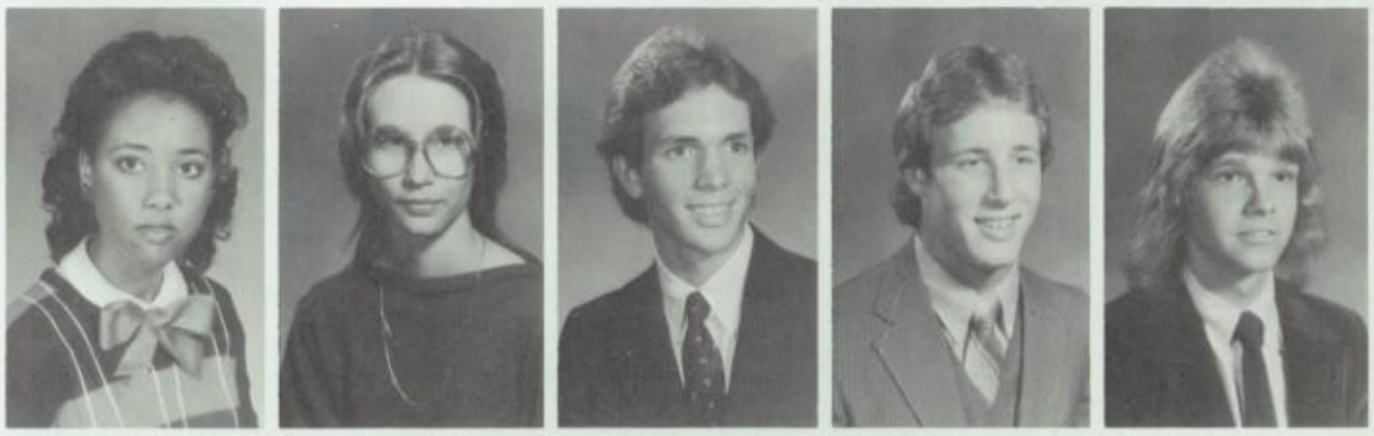
SONNY WESSEL — Marching and Symphonic Bands, NHS
DENISE WHITAKER — Marching, Pep and Concert Bands
KAREN WHITAKER — OEA, Softball
BRUCE WHITE
KATHLEEN WILLOUGHBY — Mat Maids, Latin Club, FCA, Debate



HOWARD WILSON — Track, French Club
NANCY WITT — ROTC, FFA
RONNIE WITTMAN — Intramural Basketball and Volleyball
STEVE WOLF
JOSEPH WOLFF



CYNTHIA WOODS
KIMMI WRIGHT — OEA, Campus Life
PATRICK WYNOFF
STEVE YOCKEY — Class Officer, French Club, Football, Wrestling, Track
JOHN ZEPS — DECA

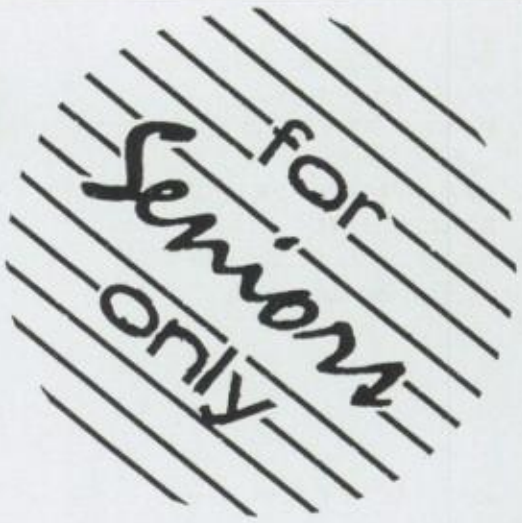


JAMES ZIEGE — Mask & Gavel, Purple Aires, NHS, Campus Life, Chess Club
LARRY ZIMMERMAN — Baseball
MICHAEL ALLEN — Football, WBDG, Spanish Club
JOHANNA BURNETT — Volleyball Manager, Marching, Pep and Giant Bands
VELMA GARY

JANISE MILLIGAN — Choir, Student Council, Mask & Gavel
DAVID ROLFSON — Marching Band and Symphonic Bands, Keyhole
ERON WALKER — Cross Country, Swimming, Track

Carelessness takes its toll

Students caught in parking lot "crunch"



It was almost dark as Sally McCoy, senior, approached an intersection on a rainy Saturday night. When she saw that the car in front of her had stopped to make a left turn, she stepped on her brakes, but because of the wet pavement, nothing happened. As she began to panic, she pressed harder — still nothing happened. Finally she did stop, but it was in an ear-splitting combination of breaking glass and twisting metal when she rear-ended the car in front of her.

After having had their driver's licenses for less than three years, some unfortunate teenage drivers were involved in accidents similar to Miss McCoy's.

"When I saw the car getting closer and closer, I just froze," said Miss McCoy. "I couldn't believe that this was actually happening to me."

Junior Amy Semenick thought it could never happen to her either, but it did.

"I wasn't really paying attention to what I was doing," said Miss Semenick. "I was pulling out of the student parking lot, and I didn't know that the car in front of me had stopped until I ran into it," she explained.

> *"I couldn't believe that this was actually happening to me."*
>
> Sally McCoy, senior

Some of the typical affects that an automobile accident created were anger, nervousness, fear, weakness, and embarrassment. A few butterflies in the stomach were a natural reaction to such an experience.

"I was taking a bunch of friends home that day, and we were joking around and talking to the people in the car next to ours, but after we hit, the whole car got silent," said Miss Semenick. "I was scared to death! until I finally got out of my car and was relieved to see that it hadn't hurt my car at all and had only put a tiny scratch on his bumper," she said.

As in Miss Semenick's case, the school parking lot was the scene for its share of dents, scrapes, and other minor fender-benders. The fact that it was used mainly by students was the reason why some considered the student parking lot dangerous at times.

"Sometimes people were either not paying attention or showing off," said Miss McCoy. "It's especially bad on early release days," she added.

The students who usually had sixth or seventh period release left at the same time everyone else did on early release days which caused the parking lot exits to be overcrowded.

One senior had a special reason for agreeing that the early release schedule caused some inconveniences in the parking lot. Senior Nancy Lewis, senior, was involved in an accident on an early release day.

"The parking lot was jammed," she recalled. If everyone hadn't been in such a hurry to get out, my accident probably would have never happened," said Miss Lewis.

"A lot of teens don't think of cars as transportation anymore," she added. "They think of them as racecars."

Seniors Randy Ross and Sonny Wessel lower the top of Wessel's convertible while waiting to leave the school parking lot. Some students waited for a while to avoid the long lines at the exits.

1

CHRIS BROWN

GPA—4.0

When considering college plans, the names of many top-notch universities entered Chris Brown's mind . . . Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame. Little did he know that, at most, he would be taking a few classes at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

"My father has been chosen for a research position at the University of Zurich so my family will be living in Switzerland for a year," said Brown.

After pulling a 4.0 with a schedule that included Unified and Physics 3 and 4, wherever he ends up going to further his education, Brown should be well-prepared for his intended major of pre-law.

Books weren't the only thing that kept him busy. Being the secretary and treasurer of Thespians and his involvement in Mask and Gavel also kept him after school most nights.

In state competition he placed third in extemporaneous speaking and third in Lincoln-Douglas Debate. He also was captain of the Brain Game team and led them to the best performance in BD history.

"I was involved with every Mask and Gavel production since my sophomore year," Brown said.

1

TRACY WADE

GPA—4.0

Astrophysics. Sounds a bit out of this world, right? It also seems overwhelming to BD's only National Merit Finalist, Tracy Wade.

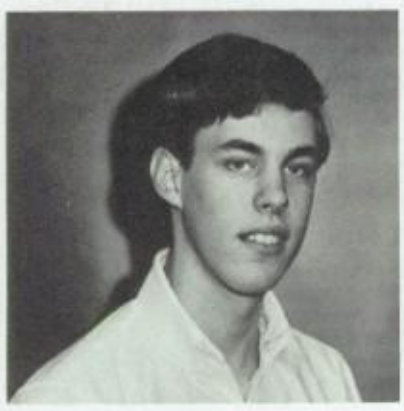
"Astrophysics is applying physics to astronomy, and involves studying stars and black holes. I began to be interested in this field after I watched a series called 'Cosmos', a few years ago," said Miss Wade.

Miss Wade, who won a $1000 scholarship for her high PSAT scores of 700 in math and 710 in verbal, and will be pursuing a career at Purdue, said that she "just wanted to get good grades."

"No one else pressured me. I'm a competitive person, and I just wanted to do my best," said Miss Wade, who also received a $1800 scholarship from Purdue to be spread over her first 2 years of study.

Miss Wade, whose activities at BD included participating on the math team, Brain Game team, and Spanish Club, admitted that studying to keep her 4.0 was getting tiring.

"I do all my homework, but I don't study as much for tests," she said.



5

GPA 3.97

LARRY DIVITA

For Larry Divita, salutatorian, the "bad grade" he received at BD was the determining factor in his high GPA.

"My sophomore year I got a "C" in swimming, and I was very unhappy about it. That grade made me determined to get all "A's" through the rest of school," said Divita.

Meeting his goal of straight "A's" through the remainder of school required a lot of hard work, especially in his advanced classes like Physics 3 and 4, and Unified.

"Science and math classes are more difficult because one needs to understand things so well to apply the knowledge to problems," he explained.

Divita plans to attend the University of Detroit, where he has been awarded a one-half tuition scholarship for the next five years while he studies architecture. Divita's school activities included NHS and competing on the Speech and Debate teams.

6

GPA 3.96

NANCY SCHALER

Nancy Schaler, one of BD's "almost" valedictorians, met her "B" in Unified with disappointment and acceptance.

"I had a 4.0 going into the first semester of my senior year, and I got a "B" in Unified. I was disappointed, but I accepted the grade because I know that I would have gotten as "A" if I deserved it," said Miss Schaler.

Miss Schaler, who received a $1000 scholarship from the Chapel Hill Lions' Club, is planning a career in business and finance and will be studying at I.U.

"Unified was difficult for me, because of its concept, and my computer class was very challenging because it was time-consuming," she commented.

Miss Schaler also worked at Lakeview Nursing Home, and was a member of National Honor Society. She was involved in Young Life, and represented BD at Hoosier Girls' State.

7

GPA 3.93

LAURA REDENBAUGH

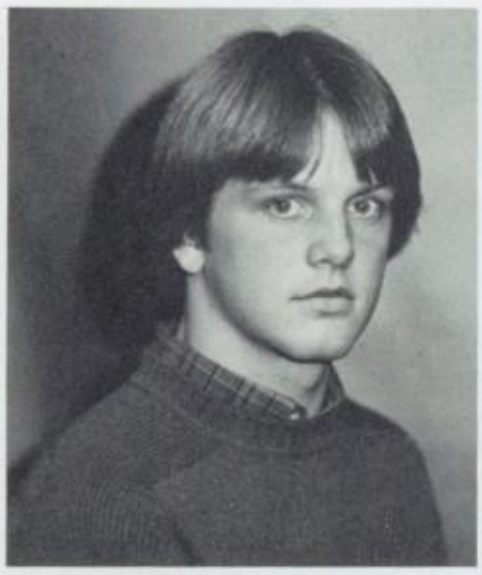
Between Marching, Symphonic, and Jazz Bands, reading science fiction by her favorite author, and studying, Laura Redenbaugh kept herself quite busy.

"To keep my grades up, I had to give my leisure time and time that I spent with my friends," said Miss Redenbaugh.

Nevertheless, her background in Music Theory and band that she acquired at BD will be a great help as she pursues her career in music at I.U. "I am going to attend I.U. and study music, then I hope to be a high school band director," Miss Redenbaugh said.

Miss Redenbaugh said that she was never pressured into doing well in school; she just enjoyed doing her best.

"The only pressure I had was from myself. Nobody ever said 'you have to do this' I just wanted to do it to be set apart from others."



1 TIM GLADDING
GPA—4.0

When Tim Gladding came to Ben Davis as a transfer student, he thought his chances of remaining valedictorian were very slim.

"When I first moved here from Lebanon and attended BD as a junior, I didn't think I had a chance to be valedictorian," explained Gladding, who received a scholarship from the Cummins Foundations.

"Although he was determined to never let up, Gladding admitted that his GPA was getting harder to maintain with a tougher schedule that included Physics 3 and 4 and calculus.

"It was difficult to maintain my GPA the seventh semester because I had a tougher schedule, and I was getting bored with school. I didn't want to study anymore," he said.

Gladding, who was a member of National Honor Society, plans to attend I.U. and major in pre-medicine and then he hopes to be accepted at I.U. medical school.

"I'm very honored, and knowing I'm valedictorian at such a great school as BD, makes me feel good," said Gladding.

1 SANDRA STEVENSON
GPA—4.0

While most people have never thought at all about harvesting cells and testing drugs on them, one valedictorian of the 1984 class spent her whole summer learning this technique.

"Through the American Chemistry Society, I applied for one of 12 positions to assist doctors who were testing drugs on different kinds of tissues, and I worked at Riley Research Center all last summer," said Sandra Stevenson.

Her summer was very profitable, because after her internship she had a good idea of what she should study in college.

"I'm going to I.U. next year and I'm thinking about studying biochemistry and learning more about cell culture," she said.

Although her advanced classes kept her busy, Miss Stevenson also was involved in Marching Band, National Honor Society, and Brain Game.

"I was secretary of NHS, and I also tutored geometry students," she said.

"After the seventh semester, I was relieved to see I got through. My main concern never was to be valedictorian, but I am very pleased," she said.

8
GPA 3.90

GEORGE NITSOS

Although George Nitsos had a disadvantage going into his advanced classes, through some hard work he overcame his deficit to end up eighth in his class.

"My most difficult class was Unified. Because I started my sophomore year in regular math and then was moved up to advanced for my junior year, I didn't have as much background as the other students, and I had to work a lot for that class," Nitsos said.

While he knew he had the potential to rank high in his class, Nitsos saw his GPA as a challenge, nothing too important, but just something to "try to keep up."

"I knew I had a high GPA my sophomore year, and I just wanted to see if I could keep it up," he commented.

Nitsos is going to attend IUPUI, then go to Purdue to study biomedical engineering.

9
GPA 3.88

KEITH BRINKMAN

For Keith Brinkman, the most important thing in life is helping others. Because of this desire he spent all of last summer in the South Pacific on a "worthwhile project."

"Through Teen Missions International, I spent last summer in the Fiji Islands with a team of 30 people. We constructed a building to be used for a youth camp on the island," Brinkman explained.

"It's neat to know that this winter while I was at school, in Fiji children who had never seen the countryside were spending time at a campsite," he said.

Brinkman plans to attend Bible college at Christ for the Nation in Dallas, Texas, for one year. Then he will take a two or four year course in computer technology at IUPUI.

His activities included National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and he was secretary and treasurer of the youth group at His Tabernacle, where he attends church.

10
GPA 3.85

KARLA ELLISON

For one top ten senior, learning to use her time wisely was a valuable thing she gained from her studies at BD.

"I had to learn to budget my time and to give up a lot of activities on weekends to get my work done," said Karla Ellison.

For her diligence in studying, IUPUI had awarded Miss Ellison with a $1500-a-year scholarship for her next three years at IUPUI while she studies computer programming.

Miss Ellison's activities at BD included playing clarinet in Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands, and she was a member of National Honor Society, and German Club.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Poole, number nine in his class, graduated midterm and was not available for an interview. Karla Ellison, number eleven, has been included in his place.

Dressed in a formal tux and evening gown, Doug Eades, senior, and Cindy Greer, junior, slow-dance to the music of Indy Express at the junior-senior Prom.

Because most "guys" weren't used to wearing a jacket and a bow-tie, many were found in the restroom "straightening their ties." Craig Beall, senior, was no exception.

Prom activities began long before the dancing. A couple enjoys a quiet dinner at King Cole. For most students, dining on Prom night was a special treat.

Susan Richardson, senior, has a traditional look of astonishment as she is crowned the 1984 Prom Queen. Andy Abercrombie, senior, was named Prom King.

Grant Miller, junior, presents Malia Ane, junior, flowers as she is announced as a Prom Princess. Her escort, Tony Antonopoulos, junior, was Prom Prince.

PROM:

Traditions upheld despite untraditionally large crowd

Mascara, lipstick, and baby's breath covered the top of her dresser as she prepared for "that special night."

"It's finally here," she thought to herself as she slipped her dress over her head, trying not to mess up the fresh make-up and newly-styled hair.

Some "practical" people felt that spending that much money for three hours was "a waste." But, almost 700 students chose to attend the junior-senior Prom, which established a new attendance record.

"It's a domino effect," said Genola Hill, senior. "After a few people said they were going, everyone wanted to go."

Although the theme, "Never Gonna Let You Go," suggested that the couples were "going together," many couples spent Prom night with a good friend.

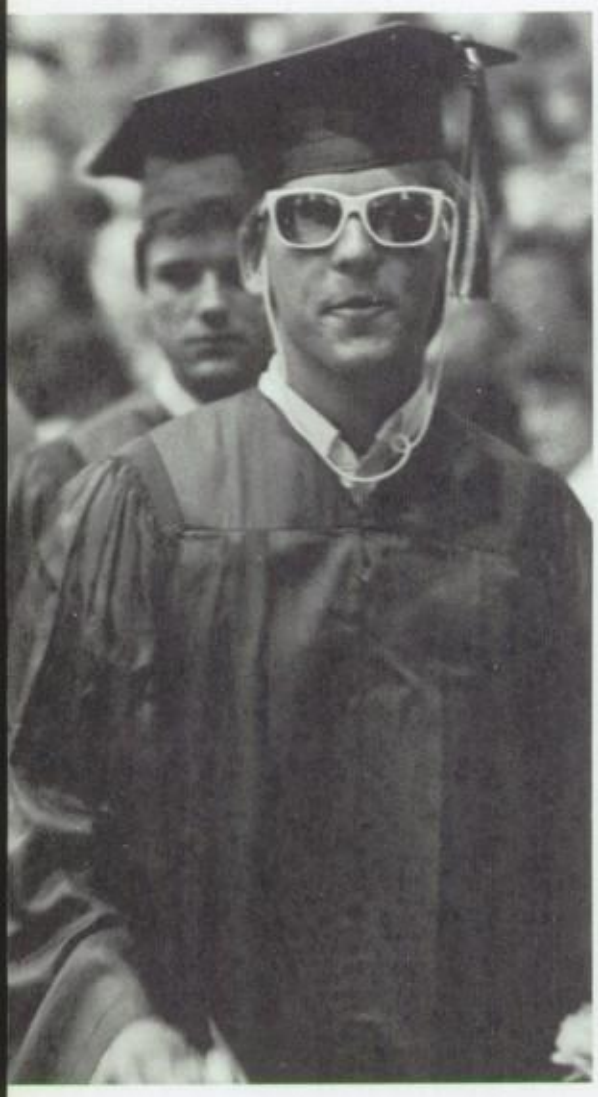
"It was more fun to go just as friends. You feel more relaxed, and you can be yourself," said Anne Ellis, senior.

After the live band, Indy Express, played the last song, the prom-goers made their way to the school for post-prom activities. The record number became even greater when students, including sophomores, were permitted to go even if they didn't go to Prom.

Ted Ramp, junior, said, "I have two sisters and a brother who went to both Prom and post-Prom, and they all said post-Prom was more fun. So I decided not to waste my money on Prom, and decided to enjoy myself at post-Prom."

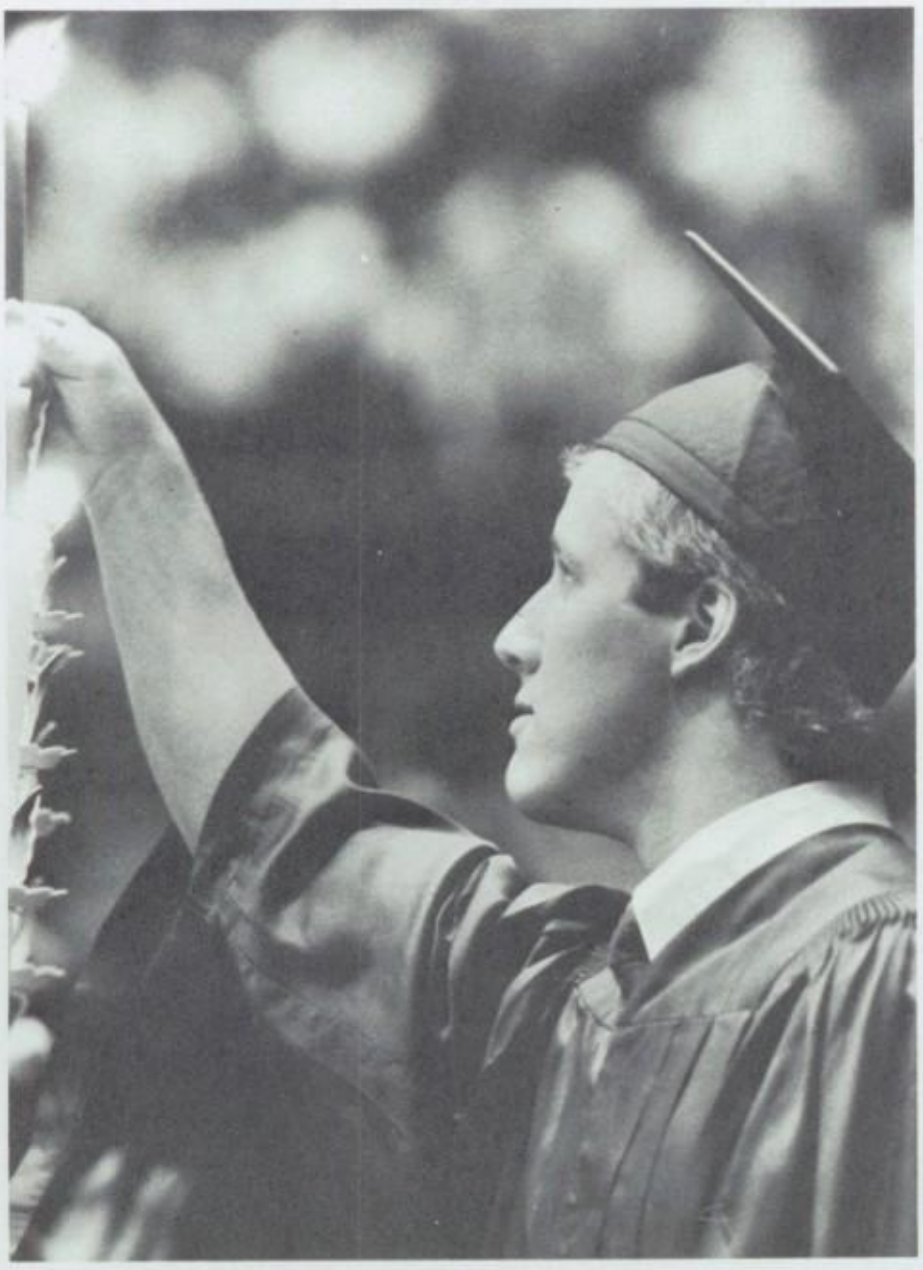
Although most Prom-goers were out until 4:30 a.m., many found the energy to hike or canoe at local parks the next day. BD students visited Eagle Creek, Brown County, Turkey Run, and McCormick's Creek.

Wendy Hiatt, senior, eagerly receives her diploma from a member of the school board. The 1984 graduating class had 607 students.



After putting his 'shades' on, senior John Shinn exits the gym at the end of the graduation ceremony. Shinn, along with many other seniors, did this to put a finishing touch on their senior year.

Angie Warren, senior, gives a farewell hug to a friend. Miss Warren was among the top 10 percent of her class.



Senior Class treasurer Steve Yockey takes one of the candles symbolizing leadership and responsibility to pass on to the upcoming Senior Class treasurer. Yockey was the treasurer for all three years.

GRADUATION:
Shades of adulthood

Gulp.

Did I ever do that at least a half million times the day of graduation.

It all started when I was supposed to wake up at 5 a.m. Considering that I had gone to bed only three hours earlier, I just wasn't ready to face the world at that hour. I wasn't a pretty sight. So I curled back up in bed and skipped the senior breakfast.

Later as I was all set to walk out the door, all I could think about was the things that I wasn't going to do anymore.

Let's see. I won't be able to be late to first period government anymore. Shucks. I'm not going to be able to run to the guardrail and back in weight training. Darn. And I won't even get to eat French fries everyday for lunch. Oh no, life is so unfair.

After I pulled myself together, I realized I was at the school that would soon become my alma mater.

Gulp.

I just arrived here not too long ago as a puny sophomore who had no idea where F-hall was. I soon found out — no thanks to about 10 smurking seniors.

Then in a snap I was a know it all junior. But that didn't seem to last too long, either. I soon became a senior. (Wow! this was getting hard to handle).

The time finally came for graduation. I was to be at school promptly at 6 p.m. I had other things to worry about such as my cap being too big, my gown being too long, and my shoes were hurting my feet. Oh well, what more could I ask for? I was graduating, right?

Because there were four valedictorians, I figured that each one would talk for approximately two hours. We would be out of there by midnight. I was wrong. They kept them pretty short, still managing to get their points across.

Finally the best part of the ceremony came . . . handing out the diplomas. Ha! They couldn't fool me. I knew they were empty. They just had to make it look good.

Now here's where all the gulping started. I couldn't believe how fast they were reading the names. I didn't have time yet to cut up my program to toss it up in the air.

Oh no, they're going to call my name. They better pronounce it right.

Gulp.

I'm an alumnus.

Although being a graduate was fun for a day or two, now it just seems like an excuse for my mother to tell me to get a job or clean my room.

Gulp. — **By ROBYN RUBERTO**

Donating time for Madrigal's car wash, junior John Stipe washes a Chevette. The Madrigals participate yearly in car washes to raise money for their choral group.

Being escorted by junior Matt Hay, Malia Ane, junior attendant, practices for homecoming night.

Sliding in safe at third

Juniors satisfied as 'middle' class

For some, high school was thought of as an enormous baseball game. Much like the players on the field, juniors felt relieved to have finally achieved "first base," (sophomore year.) Yet, most juniors were overly anxious for sliding "home" their senior year.

However, there were still those who felt "safe" at third base with the contentment of being "in a neutral position, — midway."

"It's great!" said Duke Sturges. "I'm not in the upper or lower class."

Thankful of being freed of the "sophomore" image, and at ease with a junior's lifestyle, Annie Williams said, "I like being a junior because you're not a little sophomore, but yet you still don't have all the worries that seniors face."

According to junior Craig Bright, most importantly is that the dreaded "lower class" label is removed.

"At last, I'm no longer considered the 'underclassman,' " he said.

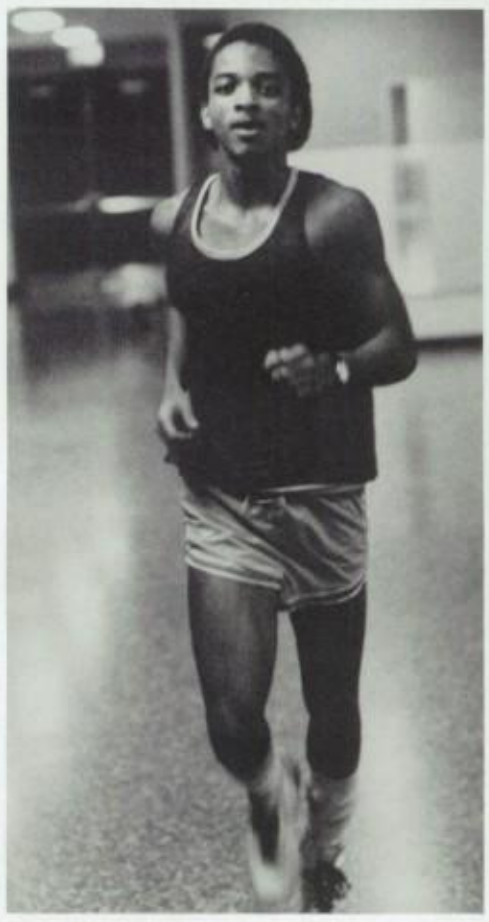
For another, however, the added respect and responsibilities have their disadvantages also.

"It's like being the black sheep of the family," said Amy Westenhoffer, junior.

As the middle child your expectations are more demanding because unlike sophomores, when they make mistakes, juniors should know better, or so think the teachers. Unlike the seniors we aren't handed as much responsibilities at the risk of not being capable to handle them," said Miss Westenhoffer.

As the junior class of "85" met and set new goals they too faced some problems that only eleventh graders were familiar with.

"This is it," said Bright. "This is the year in which we have to decide our whole life — our futures, because now we have to schedule up for the classes needed next year to prepare for college."



Junior, DuJuan McCoy, jogs down the hall for weight training. All athletes in sports go through weight training.

RANDY ADAMS
RICHARD ADAMS
RICKY ADAMS
TINA ADAMS
JEAN AKERS
JEFFRY AKERS
RONALD ALBERTSON

DIANE ALFREY
JAMES ALFREY
DENNIS ALLEN
GREGORY ALLEN
MICHELLE ALLEN
BETTY ALSTOTT
DINA ANE

ANTHONY ANTONOPOULOS
STEPHEN APPLE
RICHARD ARKANOFF
FRED ARMSTRONG
CYNTHIA ARMSTRONG
TAMATHA ARNCE
TAMARA ARNCE

JENNY ARNOLD
SCOTT ARNOLD
TRACY ATCHLEY
JANELLE AYERS
ANDREA BAGOSY
SUSAN BAILEY
BRENDA BAKEMEIER

TRAVIS BAKER
LISA BALL
MICHELLE BALLARD
JEFFREY BARDEN
RONNIE BARHAM
T. BARNES
DAMON BARNETT

ROBERT BASORE
DENNIS BASS
LEE BAUER
LYNN BUAER
CHARLES BAXTER
MICHELLE BAXTER
IVAN BEAR

BEVERLY BEASLEY
MICHAEL BECKER
STEVEN BEELER
BRIAN BELL
PATRICK BERFANGER
WENDE BERNARD
JAN BERRY

TIWAN BERRY
RANDY BERRYHILL
LISA BIEHN
BONNIE BINGHAM
LANDERA BIRDWELL
WILLIAM BISSON
DAVID BIVENS

DENISE BLAKE
LISA BLAKELY
BRUCE BLOOMER
TRACY BOHANON
BRIAN BONE
JERRY BORDEWISCH
JEFFERY BOTNER

ANNA BOYD
KATRINA BRACKETT
PHYLLIS BRADEN
LINDA BRAMLAGE
DONALD BRANHAM
TE ANNA BRIDGES
CAROLE BRIGHT

ROGER BRISSEY
BETH BROOKS
RALPH BROOKS
VANESSA BROOKS
VANESSA BROUNSON
BRYAN BROWN
CLEVELAND BROWN JR.

DONALD BROWN
GINGER BROWN
JAMIE BROWN
LORI BROWN
ANDREW BRUMMITT
SHERRY BRUNER
TIMOTHY BRUNO

LAURINDA BRUZAS
TAMMY BRUZAS
DORTHY BUCHANAN
LEROY BUCHANAN
DAVID BUCKROP
LISA BUFFINGTON
DAWN BULLINS

TONYA BURDEN
TIM BURDINE
JILL BURROUS
TERESA BURTON
JEROME BUSSEY
TERRAN BUTCHER
TIMOTHY BUTCHER

BRIAN BUTLER
LANNIE BUTLER
TAWNI CAIN
DEWONE CALHOUN
ANDREW CAMPBELL
KIMBERLY CAMPBELL

LAVETRICE CARLEASE
WILLIAM CARLTON
JACKIE CARR
BRENDA CARPENTER
CATHERINE CARROLL
SHEILA CARSON
J. CARTER

JANE CARTY
J. CALWELL
THOMAS CAULDWELL
KIMBERLY CAVE
MICHAEL CHAMBERS
KENNETH CHANLEY
LISA CHATMAN

TINA CHAUHAN
TERRY CHEATHAM
SANDRA CHRISTIE
AMY CLARK
DARRYL CLAY
PAMELA CLAYTON
ROBERT CLAYTON

Criminal class cut-ups

Troublesome teens take detentions

The small, hot room in A-hall was crammed with students, putting in their "time."

The restless, bored students weren't criminals." They were a various assortment of class "critters," class "crashers," or class "cut-ups." Many reasons could be deemed valid to land students in A127 for a few hours of detention.

One student felt that detentions were "no big deal."

Michelle Head, junior, said, "We were in school anyway, and it gave us time to do our homework."

Although to some people it was just another study hall, many had after-school plans which didn't allow time for a detention.

"Detentions may affect some students because they may have plans after school, such as work or just having fun with friends," said Julie Spalding, junior.

Some students just sat and talked to other students while serving their detentions.

"Sometimes it's fun because we just sit and talk, even though I'd rather be at home talking on the phone or having friends over," said Toni Briscoe, junior.

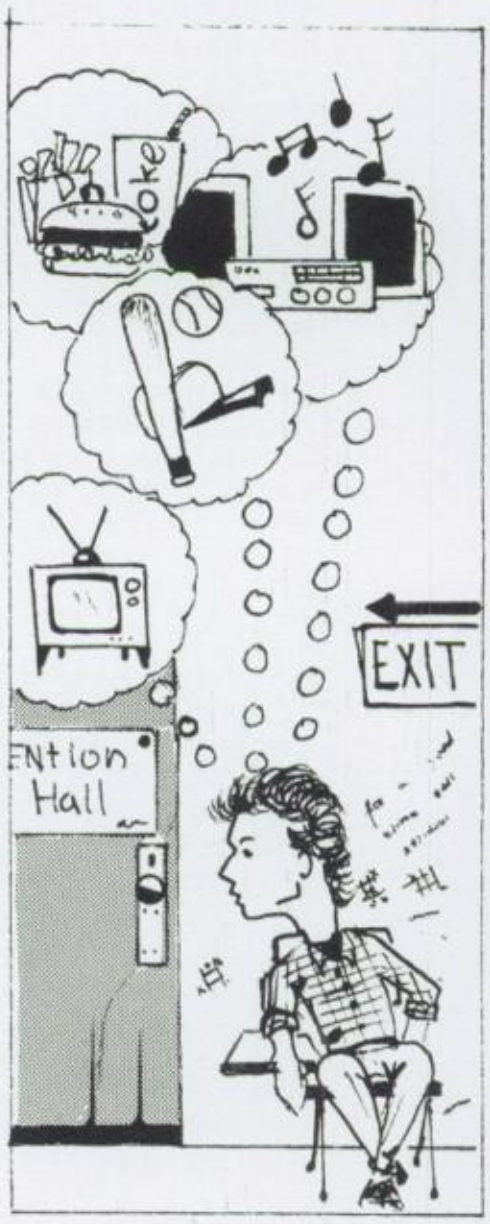
Having fun was not always the subject because students saw that the responsibilities should have been taken for their actions.

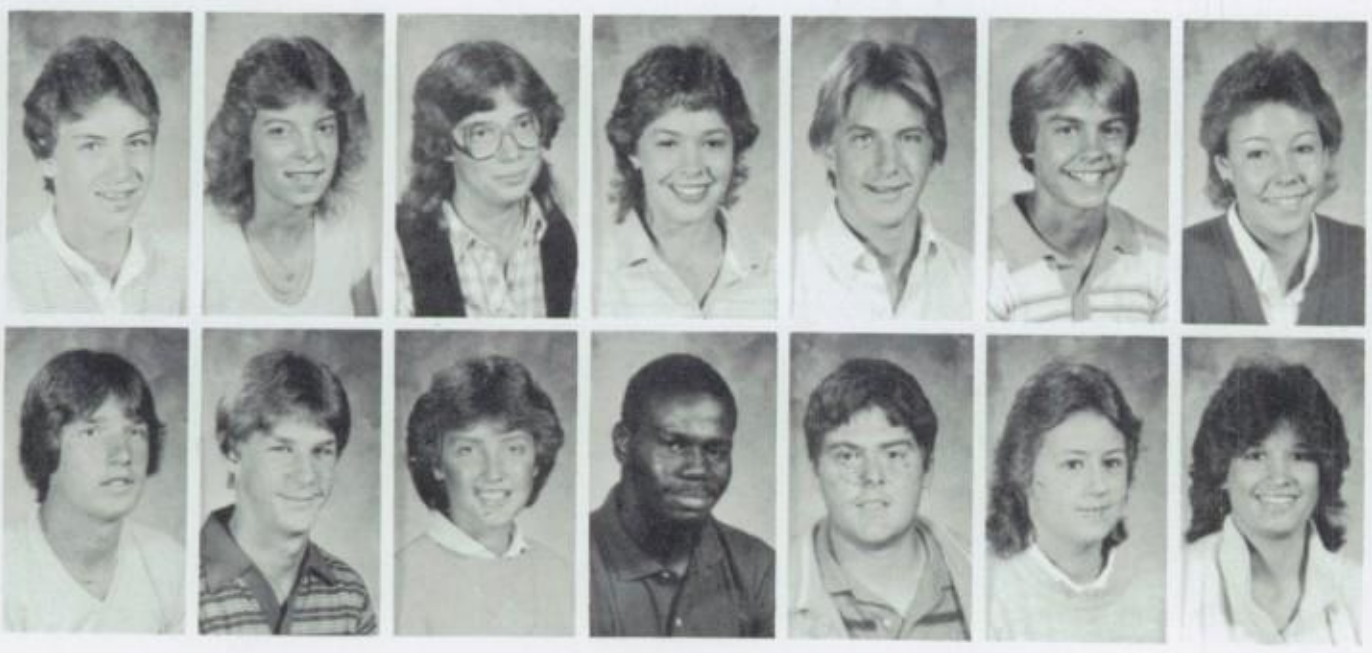
Brian Cheeks, sophomore, said, "If kids want to goof off in class it's their responsibility to take care of their own actions."

Miss Head said that "if the school board would give detentions on Saturdays, it would really get the students because the weekends are meant for getting away from school."

Correcting students was one of the means of detentions and most teachers agreed that students should think before they act.

Mr. Max McQueen, speech department, said, "It corrects them and it makes them consider their actions more seriously."





CRAIG CLEVELAND
HOPE COATS
TINA COBON
CARRIE COCHRAN
JAMES COLE
JEFFERY COLLIGNON
LISA COLLINS

SCOTT COMPTON
MICHAEL CONWAY
ANGIE COOK
DARREN COOK
J. CONNER
MARLENE COPSY
DONNA CORBETT

JOHN CORBETT
JIMMY CORBIN
MURRAY CORBIN
LANA CORDER
KEVIN CORRA
RHONDA COURTNEY
TONY COURTNEY

STACY COVERT
ELAINE COX
JOHN CRAIGMILE
DEVIN CRAMER
JAMES CRAWFORD
MICHAEL CRISS
RACHELLE CROSS

JEFFREY CUMMINGS
BEVERLY DAILEY
JOSEPH DANCY
LOLA DANIELS
LLORA DARRAH
KARIE DAVENPORT
MELYNDA DAVIS

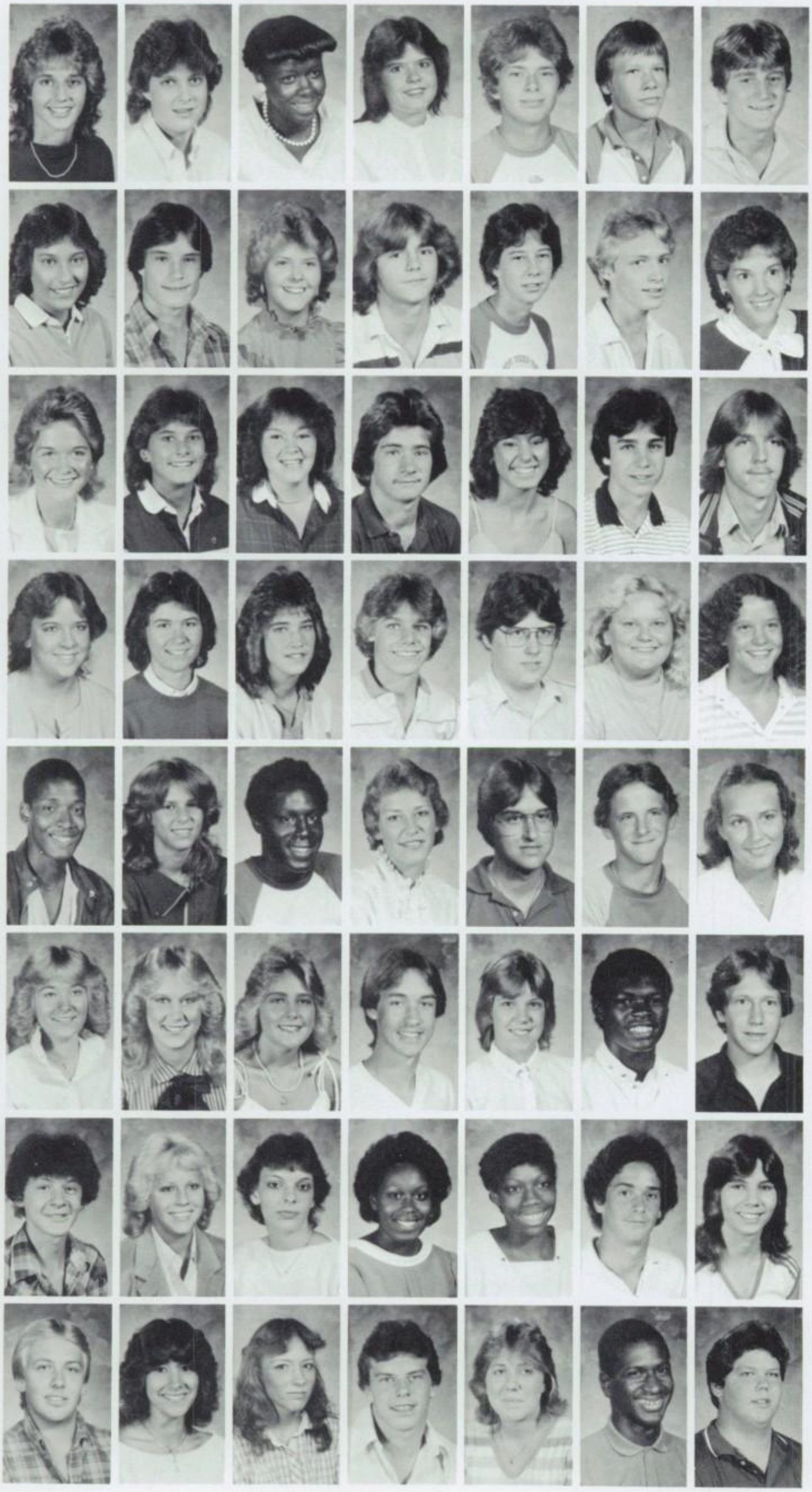
SHELLY DAVIS
GREGORY DEAN
RICHARD DEARINGER
MICHAEL DE HEER
GARY DENNIS
MATTEW DENNIS
BRIAN DE WEESE

PAMELA DE WITT
KATHY DICKERSON
JOHN DILLON
ROBERT E. DILLON
ROBERT L. DILLON
LORETTA DOAN
KEITH DOCKERY

RITA DODSON
PAMELA DOLPH
NATALIE DONOHOE
DALE DORNFIELD
JAMES DOYLE
KELLY DRYDEN
SHERI DUCKER

JOSEPH DUFFY
LISA DUNCUM
LORI DUNLAP
RONI DUNN
HARRY DUTY
NANCY DYER
MARK EADS

MICHELLE EAGAN
KIM EALY
LISA EARL
CAROLYN EARLS
JOSEPH EASTERBROOK
JOY EDDY
JAMES EDWARDS



LAURA EIGENBROD
AMY ELLER
LISA ELLIOT
MELISSA ELROD
JOHN ELSWICK
PAUL EMBRY
DONALD EPPERSON

ANTOINETTE ESQUERDO
DANNY ESSELBORN
SALLY EWELL
WILLIAM FABER
DAWN FALL
JAMES FARMER
PHYLLIS FARMER

DEANA FAULK
MELISSA FEHLINGER
TRACY FENWICK
JAMES FERREL
MICHELLE FERRENTINO
BRIAN FERRIS
ROBERT FINK

SHERRY FINN
LA DONNA FISHER
CHERIE FITE
DAVID FITZGEROLD
DOUGLAS FIVECOAT
PATRICIA FLAHERTY
SANDRA FLETCHER

PAUL FLOYD
GAYLA FOLEY
LEONARD FORD
SUSAN FOSS
JOHN FOUNTAIN
BRUCE FOURMAN
JANE FOX

DEANNA FOXWORTHY
JULIE FRENCH
ROBYN FRENCH
MICHAEL FULTON
TAMRA FULTS
MICHAEL GALBREATH
ROBERT GARL

DANNY GARMON
AMY GARRETSON
MARTHA GARRISON
VELMA GARY
LAPATRA GATES
JEFFREY GEARRIES
CHRISTINA GEDDES

JOHN GEHRING
NANNETTE GIBSON
CHERYL GERHOLDT
MICHAEL GIBSON
TINA GIBSON
JERRY GILBERT
JOHN GILL

PSAT taken in added icehouse

Juniors scholastic aptitude put on the line

Having just finished the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), I have decided that my preliminary scholastic aptitude is definitely lacking.

I felt that I knew most of the material covered, but I was stumped by a question asking me for the antonym of the word "plethora." It would have helped if I had known what the word meant in the first place. It sounded like a body part hidden somewhere between the gall bladder and pancreas, but that wasn't one of my options.

On the math segment, I began to wish that all swimming pools were filled to a uniform depth instead of the water being "R" feet deep and having "S" feet of water added, making the total volume of water pq(r+s). And whoever had that leak in his ceiling should have just plugged it instead of trying to fix "X's" and "Y's" into his problem.

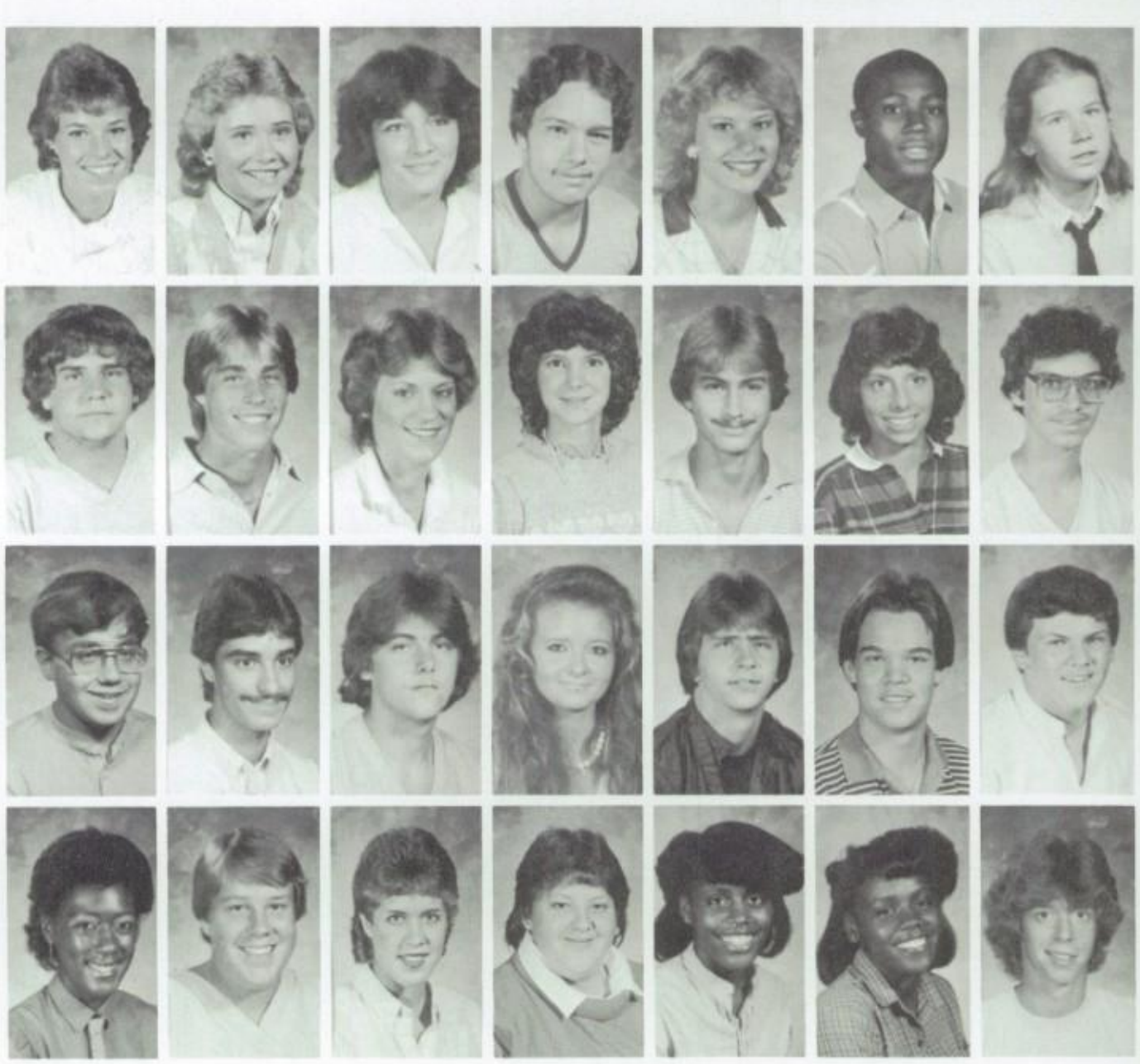
I felt that the test was worthwhile, although the room it was given in, which is listed on the floor plan of the school as "cafeteria," had mysteriously been replaced by an icehouse. They did manage to make the blocks of ice we were working on look like tables, and to raise the temperature to within 50 degrees of the minimum required for human existence.

I did learn some valuable information. For example, did you know that the pit viper attacks inedible predators with its mouth folded back to cover its teeth? Or, that right-handed people hear high tones in their right ear, or maybe that was left-handed people hear low-pitched tones in their left ear?

All in all, the test was enlightening (giving spiritual insight), and for the astute (shrewdly discerning) student, there was a plethora (excess) of time.

— By TODD ROWLS

Taking a test in Linda Hawk's math class helps students like Chris Brown, senior, reach the school's goal to make students more "test wise."

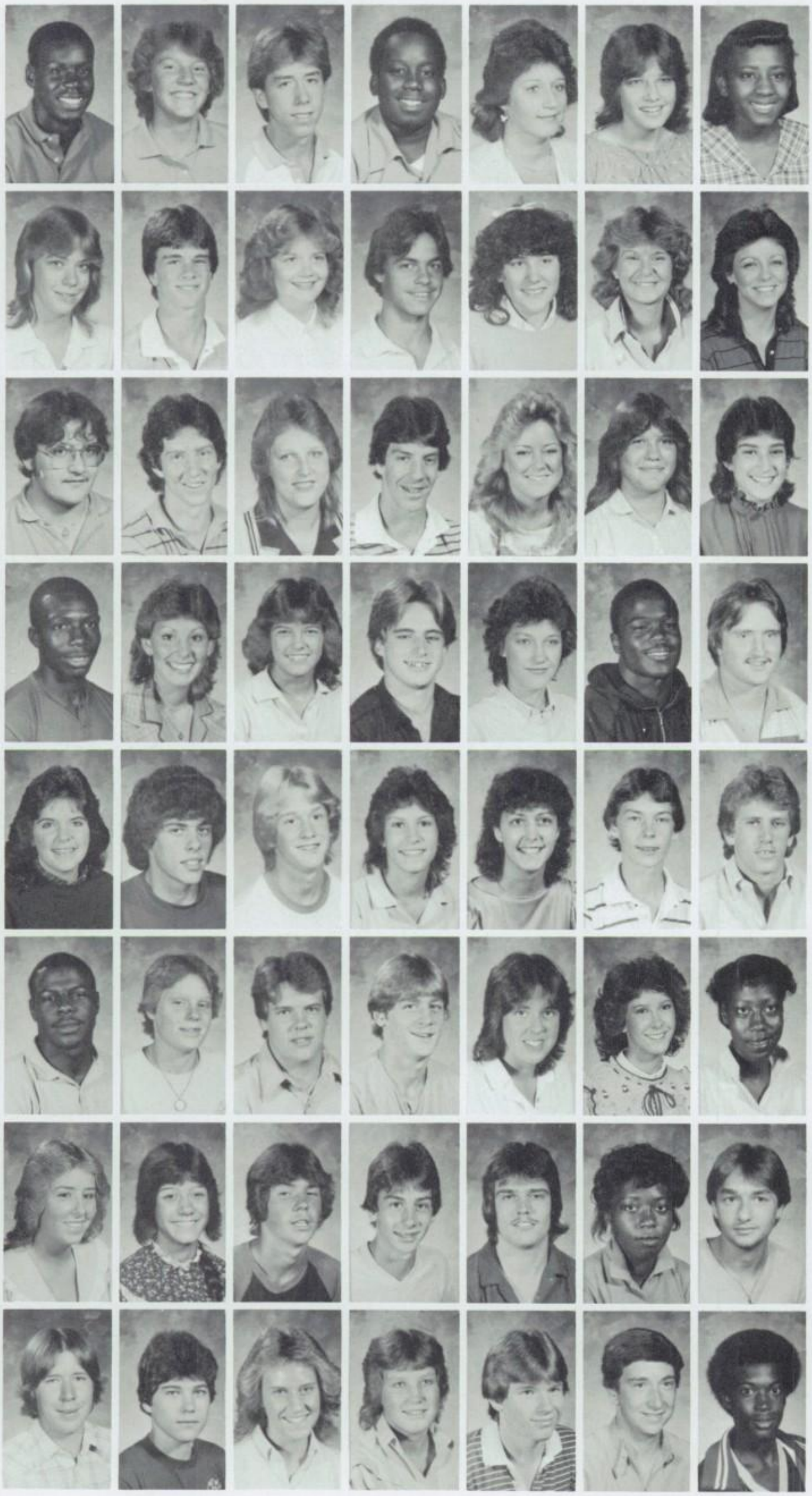


LORI GIPSON
TERRI GIPSON
ANGELA GIVENS
ANDREW GLADSON
LISA GORNY
CHRISTOPHER GOWDY
A. GRAHAM

DENNIS GRAVES
JOSEPH GREEN
CHRISTY GREER
CINDY GREER
JAMES GREGORY
BETH GRILLO
JEFFREY HALL

RONALD HAMERSLEY
JONATHAN HAMILTON
JOSEPH HAMILTON
MICHELLE HAMILTON
MITCHELL HAMILTON
ROBERT HAMILTON
RODNEY HANAGAN

TINA HARDISTER
CHRISTOPHER HARGIS
DORSI HARMON
LISA HAROLD
ANITA HARRINGTON
DANITA HARRINGTON
BRAD HARRIS



BYRON HARRIS
LEE ANN HARRIS
MICHAEL HARRIS
REGINALD HARRIS
TERESA HARRIS
TOMMIE HARRISON
KRISTI HARVEY

PENNY HARVEY
ROBERT HAY
MICHELLE HEAD
TIMOTHY HEATH
JILL HEILMAN
KRISTINA HELLER
NAOMI HELTON

CHARLES HENDERSON
ERIC HENDRICKS
IRENA HENDRICKS
KEVIN HENN
MELANIE HICKS
HEIDI HIGHBAUGH
ANDREA HIGHSMITH

CHARLES HILL
TINA HILL
ROXANNE HINES
STANLEY HINTON
GEOGIANNA HITES
HAROLD HOBBS
WILLIAM HOCKENBURY

TRACY HOHN
WILLIAM HOKE
BRIAN HOLDER
KRISTINE HOLDER
ROXANNE HOLLAND
GEOFFREY HOLLINDEN
JEFFERY HOLSATHER

KENNETH HOOD
HOLLY HOPPER
MICHAEL HOPPER
BRIAN HOUK
MELINDA HOULDSON
SUSAN HOUSHOLDER
JANET HOWARD

LISA HOWELL
SUE ANN HUBBARD
JOHN HUDDLESTON
W.R. HUFF
RANDELL HUFFMAN
TONYA HUMPHREY
DARRELL HUNT

BRETT HURST
ROBERT HURST
ALISON HYTEN
DIANE ISHAM
DAN JACKSON
JEFFREY JACKSON
JIMMY JACKSON

MARK JAMES
THOMAS JAMES
DEBRA JENKINS
RHONDA JENKINS
CASSANDRA JENSON
ANDREA JOHANNES
KEVIN JOHNS

B. JOHNSON
JAMINE JOHNSON
LORI JOHNSON
MICHAEL JOHNSON
RONNIE JOHNSON
RICHARD JOINER
JAMES JONES

JEFFREY JONES
TAMARA JONES
TRACY JONES
VELVET JONES
KENNETH JULIAN
CHARLOTTE KAUFMAN
CHERYL KAUFMAN

KELLY KAY
LONNIE KAYLOR
MELVIN KELLUM
CHERYL KEMERLY
MICHAEL KENNEY
MICHELLE KENNEY
HARRY KERN

JAMES KIEFER
DOUGLAS KIGHT
ELLEN KIMBOUGH
DEBBIE KING
MARCUS KING
SHERI KING
S.L. KING

ROGER KINSLER
MICHAEL KIRKHAM
BARBRA KNAPP
ARNE KOOSE
KRISTINE KOSS
THOMAS KOST
JENNIFER KRIEGER

LAURETTA KROBER
NEIL KURTZ
JAMES LAMBERT
MILLETTE LAMONTE
THOMAS LANDERS
CHRISTOPHER LANE
TINA LANE

WILLIAM LANG
RITA LANGLOIS
EDWIN LASHBROOK
JOHNATHON LAW
ROBERT LEDBETTER
DWAINE LEE
JOHN LEE

JEANNE LEITZ
JAMES LEKSE
BRENDA LEVIHN
JAMES LEWIS
LONDELL LEWIS
MICHELLE LEWIS
JOHN LITZELMAN

STEVE LLOYD
KEVIN LONG
NINA LOVE
RONALD LOVETTE
JODI LOVINS
TONDA LOVINS
MELISSA LOZADA

LISA LUC
PHILIP LUCAS
CONSTANCE LUCKETT
W. LUCKETT
STEVE LUPEAR
RICHARD LYNN
RONALD MACE

KIETH MADLEY
CONSTANCE MAGEE
JEFFREY MALONE
BETH MALOSKY
STEVEN MANLEY
ANGELA MANN
RONDALL MANNON

TONY MANUEL
SUSAN MARCOTTE
DEBRA MARINO
BRIAN MARSHALL
LEIGH MARTIN
MELANIE MARTIN
CONNIE MASON

LISA MASON
RICHARD MASON
SOPHIA MASSEY
MARY MASTERSON
DARYL MASTIN
JOHN MATHES
KIMBERLY MATHEWS

RAE MAXEY
DONNA MAXSON
KARLA MAYS
L. McALLEY
BRIAN MAZZEI
MICHELLE McBRIDE
DUJUAN McCOY

KEVIN McCULLOUGH
TIMOTHY McDONOUGH
RENEE McELFRESH
KRISTIN McFARLAND
RONALD McGOWAN JR.
JAMES McLAUGHLIN
MATTEW MENDEL

TRISHA MEREDITH
JAMES MERRILL
NORA MESSER
TERRY MEYER
PHILLIP MIDKIFF
SUSAN MIKESELL
GRANT MILLER

LORI MILLER
PATRICIA MILLER
ROBERT MILLER
BRIDGITTE MILLS
MARK MINNEMAN
APRIL MITCHELL
CHARLOTTE MITCHELL

DAVID MOCK
CHARLES MOORE
DARRIN MOORE
EDWARD MOORE
RICKEY MOORE
STEVEN MOORE
TROY MOORE

TYRONE MOORE
CHRISTOPHER MORA
REGINA MORTON
CARRIE MOSLEY
MICHAEL MOULTON
CHRISTINA MUELLER
GARY MULLINS

Winning movie found surprising

Michael Jackson; Van Halen come out on top

More than 50 students have indicated their preference on everything from "best actor" to "favorite radio station."

"When it comes to male movie stars it's Tom Cruise all the way. He's Lush," said Gesche Huneke, sophomore.

A sophomore girl leaned toward Meryl Streep as the best female screen star.

"It seems like everything Streep is in becomes critically acclaimed by the critics," said Donna Mullen, sophomore.

In terms of movies released last year, "Footloose" won out, over Academy Award laden "Terms of Endearment."

"I guess I like shows that combine a good plot with lots of action," said Michelle Head, junior.

TOP 10 LIST

Best Actor—
1. Tom Cruise
2. Dudley Moore

Actress—
1. Merrill Streep
2. Goldie Hawn

Movie—
1. Footloose
2. Breakin'

Video—
1. Thriller (Michael Jackson)
2. Jump (Van Halen)

Album—
1. Thriller by Michael Jackson
2. 1984 by Van Halen

Male Vocalist—
1. Michael Jackson
2. David Lee Roth

Female Vocalist—
1. Stevie Nicks
2. Pat Benatar

Group—
1. Van Halen
2. Duran Duran

Concert—
1. Van Halen
2. Culture Club

Radio Station—
1. WZPL
2. WFBQ

CHARLES MUMMERT
DAVID MUNCIE
RICHARD MUNDY JR.
KIMBERLY MURPHY
SCOTT MURPHY
JEFFREY MUSE
MICHAEL MUSTON

BRENDA MYERS
ANTHONY NEBESNY
ANTHONY NEEL
TODD NEEL
CASSANDRA NEWMAN
SHANA NICHOLAS
MARY NIELANDER

JULIA NIHISER
ANJA NITZ
ROBERT NOEL
SHANON NOEL
LYNN NORMANN
MARK OAKES
KENNETH O'BOLD

KAREN O'CONNER
SHARON OLDHAM
STEVEN OLINGER
ROBERT O'NEAL
SANDY OREBAUGH
KURT ORR
LYNN OTTER

JOSEPH OWENS
FREDRICK PALMER
MICHELLE PATTON
CHRISTOPHER PEARSON
L. PEEDER
DARREN PEMBERTON
MICHAEL PENCE

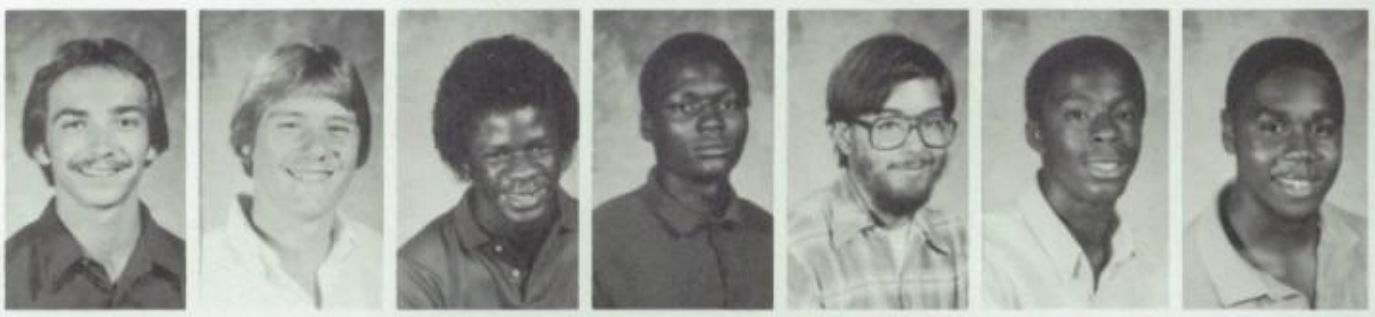
STEPHANIE PENDYGRAFT
LORI PENNINGTON
LA DAYNA PENROSE
KIMBERLY PERRY
MELISSA PERRY
JAMES PERSINGER JR.
THOMAS PESCI

THEODORA PHILLIPS
SHELLEY PICKENS
JOSEPH PIECZKO
B. PIERCE
SANDRA PIERCE
DENISE PIERPONT
ROBERT PIERSON

MICHELLE POLLARD
CHERYL POORE
STANLEY PORTER
ROSEZELLA POWERS
ANDREW PRICE
RAYMOND PRIM
JENENE PURDY

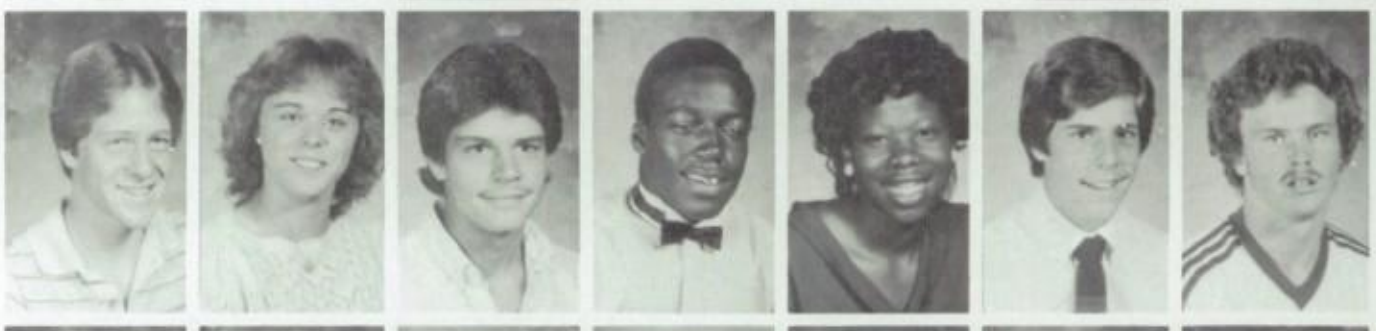
DAWN PURVIS
DAVID PYLES
TERRI QUARLES
SONIA QUINN
JO RADEMACHER
ROBERTA RADLOFF
JIMMY RALPH

THEODORE RAMP
DUANE RANSDELL
KEVIN RASCOE
FRANK RAY
JIMMY REDFERN
ANDRE REED
DONALD REED



MARGARET RENNAKER
MARY RENNAKER
SCOTT REYNOLDS
ANDREW RICE
BRIAN RICE
COURTNEY RICE
ANNETTE RICHARDS

TIMOTHY RICHARDS
KATRINA RICHARDSON
SCOTT RICHMOND
STEVIE RICHMOND
GALE RIPPY
DAVID ROBERTS
RICHARD ROBERTS

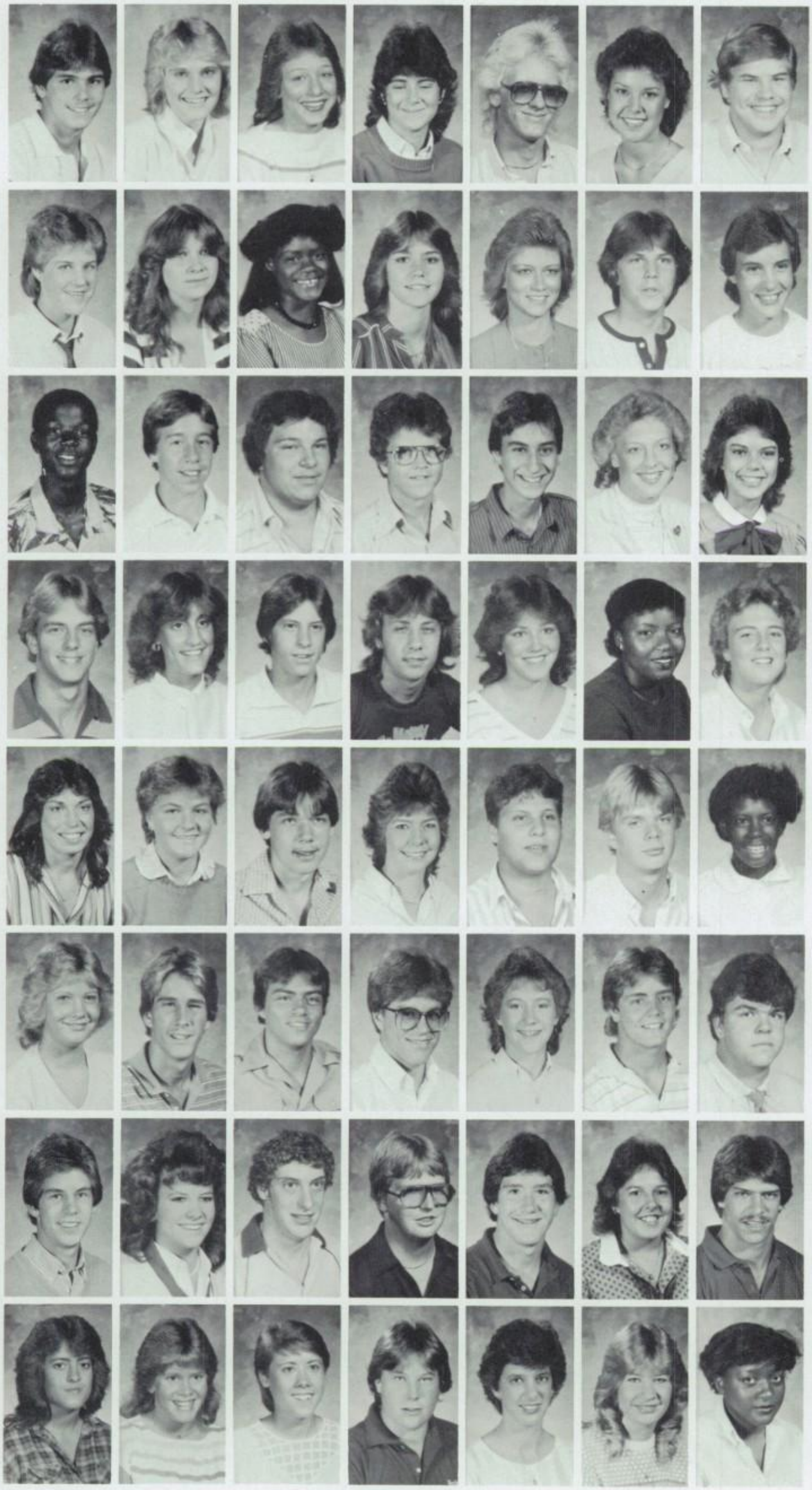


REGINALD ROBINSON
T. ROBINSON
SUSAN ROCHON
TERESA RODRIGUEZ
DARRELL ROGERS
TAMMY RHOR
LEAH ROSE

RICHARD ROSENBAUM
LORI ROSS
MARK ROTTMANN
CHARLES ROUSH
LENA ROWE
TODD ROWLS
STEPHANIE RUFFIN

WENDY RUMPLE
KURTIS RUSSEL
NAOMI RUTLEDGE
SALINA SAMPLES
GINA SAMS
KENNETH SANDERS
TINA SANDERS

KEVIN SCANLON
TERRY SCHAEFER
TRACEY SCHAEFFER
KATHY SCHENKEL
GREGORY SCHULTEN
GREGORY SCHULTHEIS
REGINA SCOTT



STEVEN SEALS
LOLITA SEARFOSS
LYNN SEARFOSS
L. SEBASTIAN
TODD SELLARS
AMY SEMNICK
BRIAN SERCER

KIMBERLY SERCER
DEBRA SEXTON
KIMBERLY SHANKS
AMY SHARP
CANDY SNORT
DAVID SHRUM
REBECCA SIEFERMAN

CLAYTON SIMMONS
RONALD SKARVAN
DENNIS SMITH
JASON SMITH
KEVIN SMITH
KIMBERLY SMITH
PAULA SMITH

ROBERT SMITH
SUE SMITH
RUSSELL SMOCK
DAVID SNIDER
LAURA SNIDER
STACEY SNOW
KIMBERLY SNOWDEN

JILL SONGER
JULIA SPALDING
MATTHEW SPENCER
LISA SPERBACK
RONALD STANDEFORD JR.
JEFFERY STANIFER
CYNTHIA STEEL

TAMMY STEVENS
RICHARD STEVENSON
DARREN STEWART
JOHN STIPE
KRIS STIPPICH
JAMES STITES
ROBERT STOUT

DARREN STRAIN
JUDITH STRAIN
FRANK STROLE
LARRY STRONG
DUKE STURGES
DANIELLE SULIVAN
CHRISTOPHER SUTER

MELISSA SUTTON
TAMARA SWEET
STEPHANIE SWICK
GEROLD SYCK
LISA SYESTER
CHRISTINA TAULMAN
ALICIA TAYLOR

PRISCILLA TAYLOR
TODD TAYLOR
TRINA TEMPLETON
EARL THOMAS
JENNIFER THOMAS
K. THOMAS
LISA THOMAS

ALLISON THOMPSON
MICHAEL THOMPSON
THERESA THORPE
LAURA TINDALL
TARA TOCTION
STEVE TOW
ROBIN TRISLER

ROBERT TROTMAN
MARK TROTTER
MELISSA TUBBS
MARY TURNER
RANDY TURNER
VANESSA TURNER
ANGELA TUTTLE

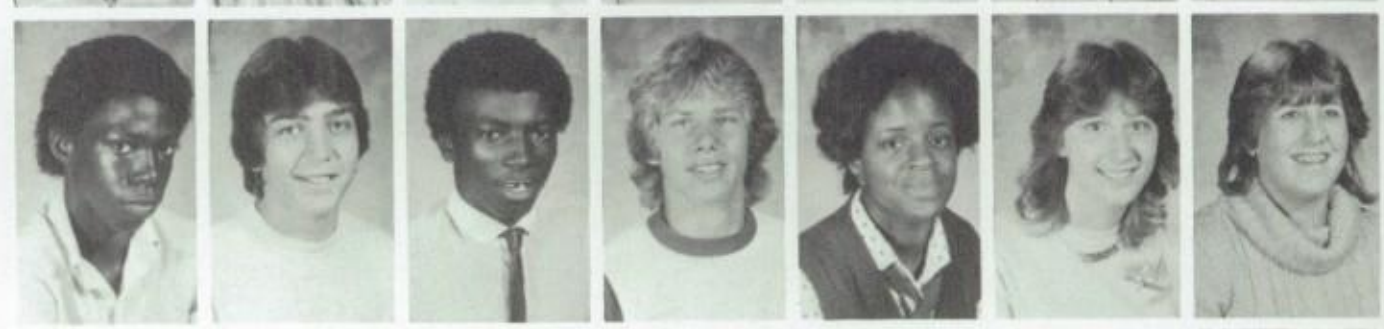
DANIEL UHRIG
STEPHEN ULREY
KIM URICK
KATHLEEN VANCE
BRETT VAN MATRE
GARY VAN VOLKENBURGH
MICHELLE VAUGHT

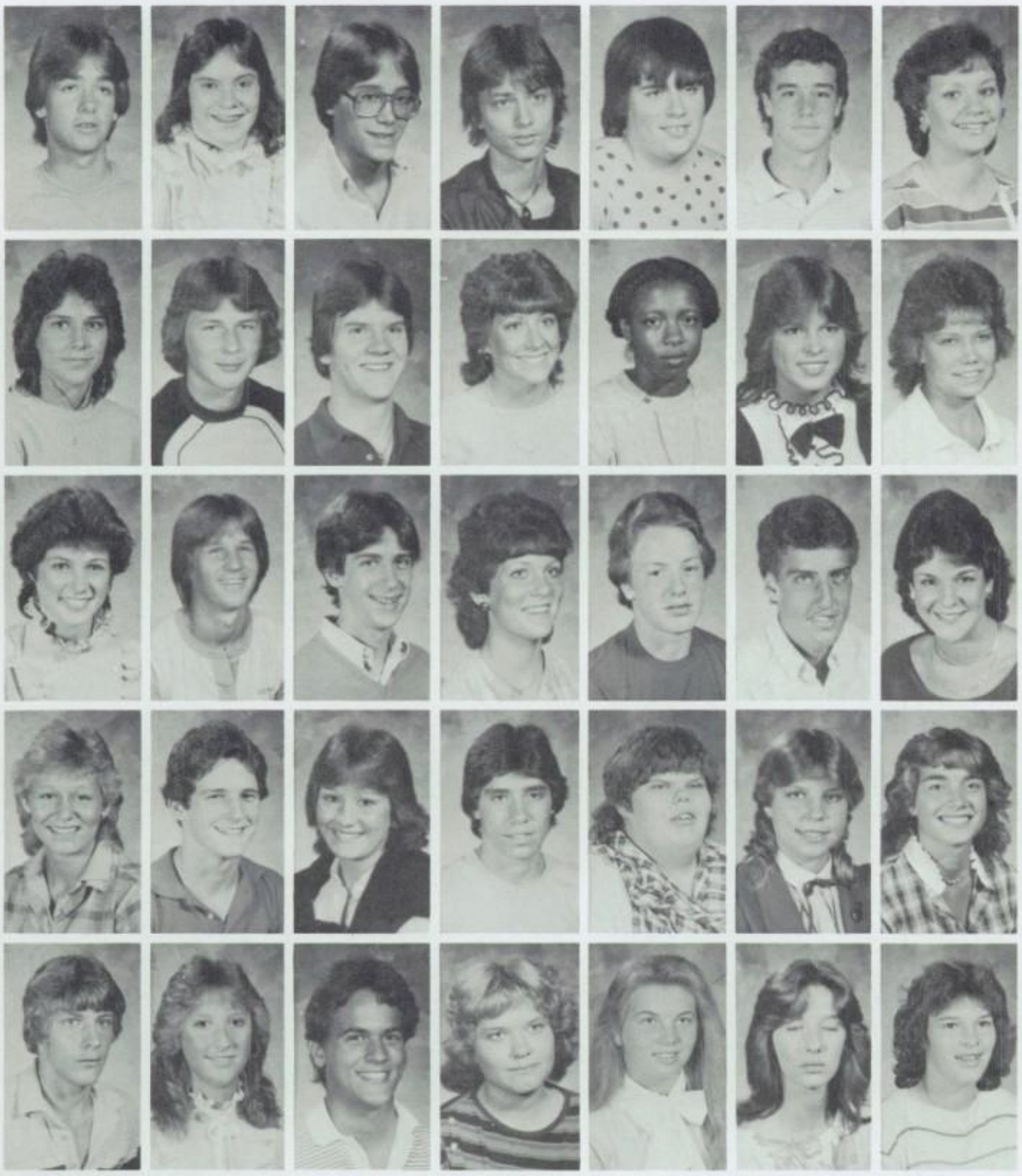
BRENDA VEST
DAWN VEST
KRISTIE VUURMAN
ANGELA WADE
STEPHEN WAGERS
GREGORY WAGNER
LEIGH WALDEN

TIMOTHY WALKER
CYNTHIA WALLACE
GINA WALLACE
KAREN WALLACE
JARDA WALLACE
KERI WALLACE
PATRICIA WALLS

MATTHEW WALTERS
HOLLY WALTZ
JERRIE WARD
RHONDA WARD
WILLIAM WARE JR.
PHILLIP WASHBURN
DONNA WASKOM

RICHARD WATERS
ROGER WATKINS
KEVIN WATSON
BRIAN WEASNER
PAULA WETHERBY
SHAWN WEBBER
TERRI WEBSTER





CRAIG WEEKS
VIOLET WELLS
MIKE WERER
SAMUEL WERTH
HOLLY WEST
TRACY WEST
AMY WESTERHOFER

SHELLY WHIPEY
BARRY WHITE
BRIAN WHITE
CATHERINE WHITE
EVELYN WHITE
J. WHITE
KELLY WHITE

MARGARET WIESEHAN
ROGER WILHITE
RANDALL WILHOITE
ANNA WILLIAMS
LONNIE WILLIAMS
SCOTT WILLIAMS
SARA WILLOUGHBY

GINA WILSON
GREGORY WILSON
MICHELLE WILSON
STEVE WILSON
AMY WOLF
JANIS WOLFE
LAURIE WORDEN

A. WRIGHT
JENNIFER WRIGHT
ROBERT YONG
MELISSA YORK
CHRISELLA YOUNG
LAURELLE ZARINS
JAMALYN ZORE

JOHN GIBSON
KIM KING

Locked arm in arm, juniors Daryl Mastin and Kathy Schenkel sway to the music at the February Valentine's Dance. The dance was held at the Knights of Columbus on Country Club Road, and, according to Student Council member Tim Bruno, junior, it was "very successful."

The music for the dance was provided by disc jockey David Calabro, BD '81, who now is the program director for an Indianapolis radio station.

RICHARD ABNER
CLIFFORD ACOFF
MATT ADAMS
PAULA ADAMS
WAYNE ADAMS
MELISSA ADDUCI
DOUGLAS ADERS

SCOTT AGEE
JILL ALBRIGHT
TERESA ALCORN
DAVID ALERDING
ANTHONY ALEXANDER
DAVID ALFREY
DOUGLAS ALGER

DONNIE ALLEN
PATRICIA ALLEN
TONYA ALLEY
RICHARD AMBUEHL
ANDREA AMOS
CARLA ANDERSON
DAVID ANDREASEN

KENNETH ANDREWS
LISA ANDRONE
THOMAS APPLEMAN
TONYA ARMSTRONG
DANNY ARNELL
BRIAN ARNOLD
TERESA ASPAAS

ANDRÉ AUSTIN
JEANIE AUSTIN
JOHN AUSTIN
KRISTIE AUSTIN
SUSAN AZBILL
BEVERLY BAAR
MARGARET BABIONE

JOHN BAIR
CHARLES BAKER
SELENA BAKER
PAUL BALISTRERI
TIMOTHY BALISTRERI
DENNIS BAMFORD
TERRI BANKS

KENNETH BARGER
ANTHONY BARNETT
PAULA BARNETT
BRYAN BARNHILL
JOSEPH BARRETT
BRANDON BARRON
WILLIAM BASTIN

MARGARET BAUER
MARK BAUER
STEVEN BEALMEAR
LORIE BEAR
DAWN BECK
NIGHAT BEG
BRYAN BENNETT

Pastime plans prearranged

Weekend projects with friends favored

It's seventh period, 2:50 on a Friday afternoon. What can be going through most Ben Davis sophomores minds now?

A. Algebra homework.

B. Last period's English test.

C. Monday's history quiz.

D. None of the above.

Most likely the answer is — none of the above. Weekend plans get top consideration with most students.

For sophomore, Karen Merkle, dancing at Abra Kadabra's came into mind when the final bell rang at 2:55 p.m.

"Abra's is so much fun," said Miss Merkle, "especially when you are with your friends."

Most students agreed that any place could be fun if you were with your friends.

"It's not important where I go, as long as I'm with my friends," said sophomore Cory Lowe.

Although some students took advantage of new exciting "night spots" during the weekend, some still enjoyed the same old usual ones.

"I love to play volleyball and frisbee, and walk through the grass with my shoes off," said sophomore Shawn Dullaghan.

Some sophomores enjoyed the more athletic side of Eagle Creek.

"Eagle Creek is a lot of fun because I can hike and swim," said sophomore Lorie Bear, adding "I love doing all of that!"

Although Eagle Creek was fun during the summer, sophomores had to find other places to go in the winter.

"I like to go to the mall with friends and be with them. We never get a change to really talk during school," said Tracy Blake, sophomore.

Agreeing with Miss Blake, Miss Dullaghan said, "I can spend time with my friends and still be doing something productive."

Many students felt they needed a break and going out was the best way to do it.

"I like going out because it helps me forget about school for a few hours," said sophomore Brian Marsh.

Agreeing with Marsh, Miss Lowe said, "With school being so difficult, going out is the best way to relax."

MICHAEL BENNETT
KELLI BENSON
LISA BERRY
MARCY BERRY
LEON BIGBEE
RICHARD BIGELOW
COURTNEY BISHOP

KATHERINE BISSONNETTE
TRACY BLAKE
LAURA BLANK
ANITA BLANTON
ROBERT BLAUDOW
ALLAN BLYTHE
MISTY BOLES

PAUL BOLLINGER
TIMOTHY BOLTON
CHRISTY BONDURANT
MARC BOULIANNE
BETH BOULTON
MARK BOWDEN
SANDY BOWLES

JOSEPH BOWLING
TAMMY BOWLING
MARGARET BOWMAN
DAVID BOYER
BRANDI BRADBURN
ERIC BRADBURN
SHERRY BRADLEY

ERIC BRANSON
LISA BRESE
DeANGELA BREWER
SHAWNDA BREWER
JOHN BREZKO
STEVE BRINER
TAMMY BRINER

KERRI BRINSON
BRIAN BROWN
DARIN BROWN
DARLENE BROWN
LYDIA BROWN
PAUL BROWN
SHERRY BROWN

RICHARD BRUNO
BILL BRYANT
DOROTHEA BRYANT
ALLEN BRYZEK
BRUCE BRYZEK
RICKY BUNCH
PHILLIP BURBA

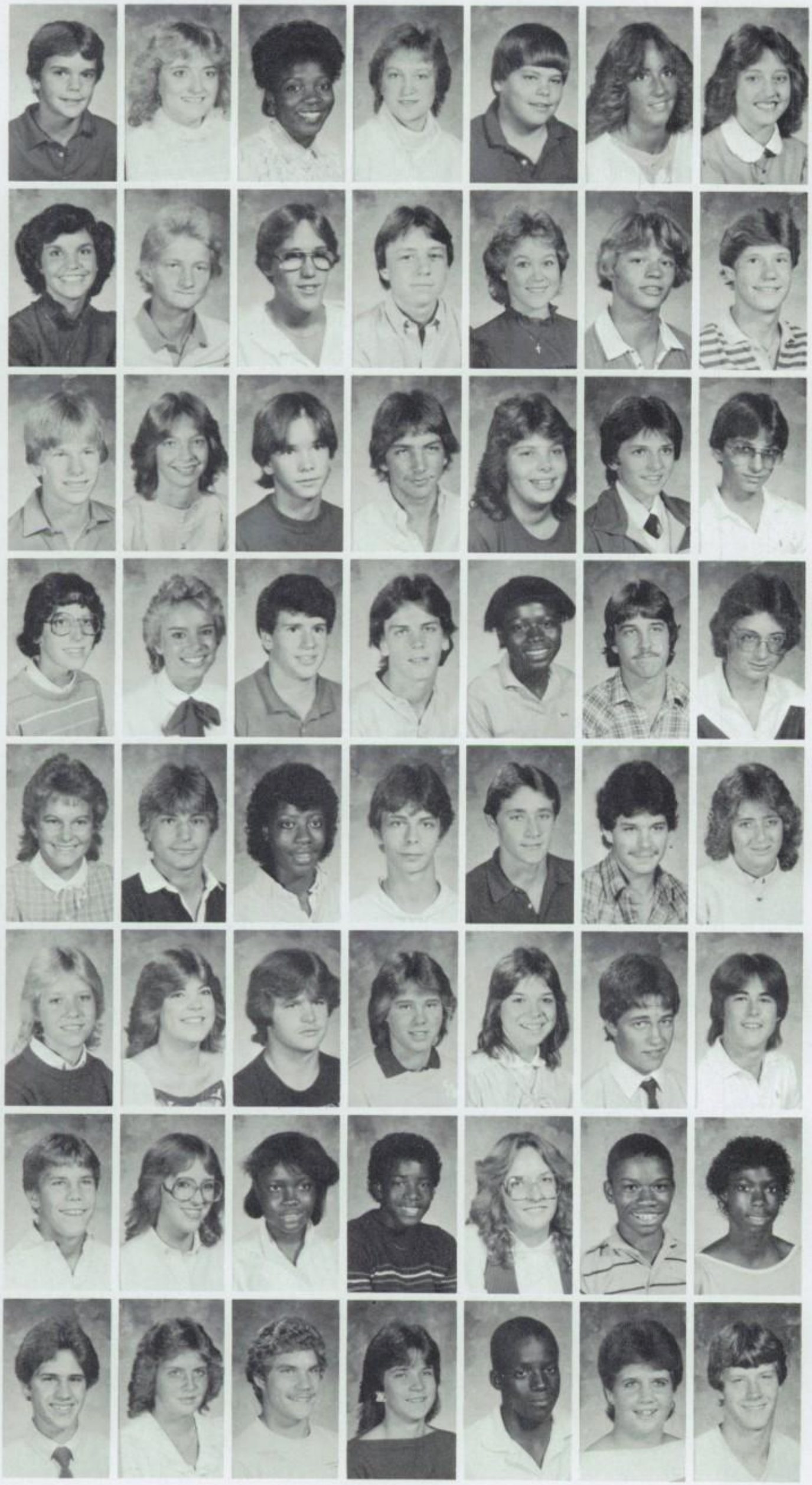
ROBERT BURNETT
RUTHANN BURNETT
KIMBERLY BUSIC
EDDIE BUTLER
LISA BUTTS
DAN BYERS
CHERYL BYRD

TRUDY BYRD
ELIZABETH CALHOUN
MICKEY CANAVAN
KELLY CANTWELL
RONALD CARMACK
APRIL CARPENTER
MICHELLE CARROLL

GEORGE CARSON
KEVIN CARSON
ANGELA CARTER
KIMBERLY CARTER
DOUGLAS CATT
LUKE CENTERS
CINDY CHADWICK

SUSANTA CHAKRABARTI
PAMELA CHASTAIN
GABRIEL CHAVEZ
BRIAN CHEEK
DINA CHERRY
KIMBERLY CHERRY
TAMMIE CHRISTMAN

KEVIN CLAYWELL
ANTHONY CLEAVER
DENNIS CLINE
MICHELLE CLINE
SCOTT CLINE
ANGELA COLE
TANYA COLEMAN



RANDAL COLLIGNON
ANGELA COLLINS
LORIE COLLINS
MALINDA COLLINS
DAVID COOK
DEANNA COOK
SHERRY COOK

VALERIC COOK
BARRY COOMBS
ADAM COOPER
ANTHONY COOPER
APRIL COOPER
TIMOTHY COPE
SKIP COPELAND

ALAN CORBETT
SHANNON CORBIN
JEFFREY COUCH
JERRY COURTNEY
SHELIA COX
JERRY CRABTREE
JERE CRAWLEY

DENISE CRISS
JENNIFER CORXALL
NATHAN CRUM
DUANE CUNNINGHAM
ANGELA CURRY
RYAN DARRAH
MICHAEL DAVIDSON

ROBBIN DAVIDSON
JAMES DAVIS
PAMELA DAVIS
DUANE DAWSON
MICHAEL DEAN
MICHAEL DeHART
TINA DENHAM

ANITA DEWBREW
LAZETTA DICKERSON
WILLIAM DICKISON
TAMMY DILK
DIANNE DILLON
BERT DININGER
TROY DINKEL

KEITH DISBRO
KIMBERLY DIXON
KIMBERLY DIXON
WARREN DODSON
HEATHER DOMOGALIK
LENZY DONNERSON
WILLA CORROUGH

MICHAEL DOTLICH
CHRISTINA DOTY
RONALD DOUGHERTY
JAMIE DOYLE
MATTHEW DRAKE
CHRISTINA DRYER
KEVIN DuBOIS

ROBIN DUKER
DONNA DUNCAN
MARK DUNLAP
RICHARD DUNN
SAMMY DUNN
ADAM DUNNUCK
HOLLY DUNNUCK

TIMOTHY DUSENBERY
ANNA DUTTON
JAMES DYER
KEVIN DYER
TROY EADS
DAMON EALY
JEFFREY EARLES

MELISSA ECKART
MICHAEL EDWARDS
MICHAEL EGGLETON
GREGORY ELDER
ROBERT ELDRIDGE
DAVID ELLIS
KIM ELLIS

ROBERT ELLIS
SONYA ELLIS
TERRI ELLIS
LEE ELLSBERRY
DEWAYNE ELLWANGER
PAUL EMBRY
TEDDY EPPERSON

JAY ESCH
KELLY ESSEX
ANTHONY EVANS
SHARI EVANS
PATRICE FAIN
CHARLES FANCHER
RICHARD FARMER

PHILIP FASSNACHT
FREDERICK FATH
CINDY FEAR
JERRI FEATHERSTON
STEPHANIE FEDERSPILL
DANA FLANNAGAN
SHARON FLEISCHMANN

KAREN FLOWERS
STEVEN FOSTER
RUSTY FOX
SHERRY FOX
TRINA FOX
TINA FRAXER
MICHAEL FRANCE

ALAN FRANKLIN
RICKY FRANKLIN
LENÉ FRAZER
KIM FREEMAN
BRIAN FROWNFELTER
DAVID FRY
CHRIS FULTON

TERRY FUTCH
DAWN GARDNER
JAMIE GARRETT
CHRISTA GARRIOTT
PAULA GASTINO
ANGELA GEBHARD
TAWONIA GEE

TOM GEIGER
ANGELA GEISLER
MARK GENTRY
BRIAN GIFFIN
STEPHANIE GILLILAND
KIM GIVENS
TRINA GIVENS

JEFFREY GLASPER
STACY GLOVER
TORI GOGNAT
KRISTI GOLAY
MELANIE GOODNIGHT
JASON GOODWIN
TOM GRABOWSKI

MICHELLE GRADEK
SEAN GRADY
JOHN GRAVES
RUSSELL GRAVES
PEYTON GRAY
DENISE GREEN
AMY GREENLEE

Underclassmen left out

Senority prevails as seniors gain more attention

It takes two years to earn "it," but most agree "it" is worth it. Few fail to get "it" if they simply stay at it. Once gained, "it" means certain privileges no one else can claim.

The "it" at Ben Davis is "senior status" and once students have qualified, it can mean special senior days, picnics, and trips.

"The seniors get to have senior days, senior picnics, and senior trips," said Roxanne Holland, junior, who added, "I think that underclassmen should have some of the same activities."

Agreeing with Miss Holland, Dana Ficus, junior, said, "I think that underclassmen should have more parties to go to than they do."

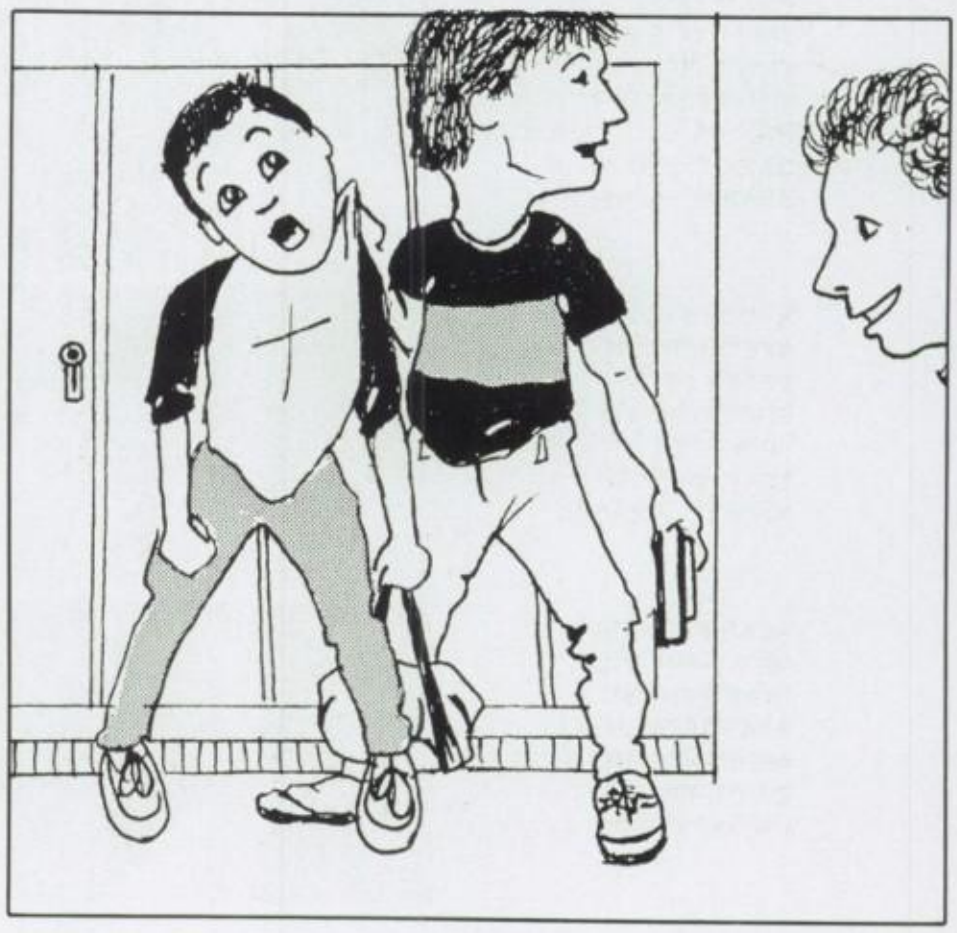
"They have earned all the attention they are getting."

— Debbie Keller
sophomore

Although some sophomores and juniors acknowledged this opinion, many said that seniors had a right to have the attention on them.

"They have earned the senior prom and all the attention they are getting," said sophomore Debbie Keller.

Because it is the seniors' last year at BD, students felt it was "alright" for upperclassmen to get the Royal Treatment. "It is the seniors' last year at BD and they deserve to have the activities they have," added Sandra Cristie, junior.



ANGELA GRIESEMER
MARK GRIFFITH
MARSHA GRONDZIAK
TINA GROVES
DIONNE GRUNDY
MICHELLE GRUNLOH
KIMBERLY GUNTHER

RUSSELL GUTHERY
MARIA HADLEY
KIMBERLY HAHN
DAVID HAIL
STEVE HAIR
ANNELLE HALE
ANGIE HALL

JACQUELINE HALL
SHANNON HALL
SAMATHA HAM
SHAWN HAMPTON
MELISSA HANCOCK
MATTHEW HANES
LESLIE HANLEY

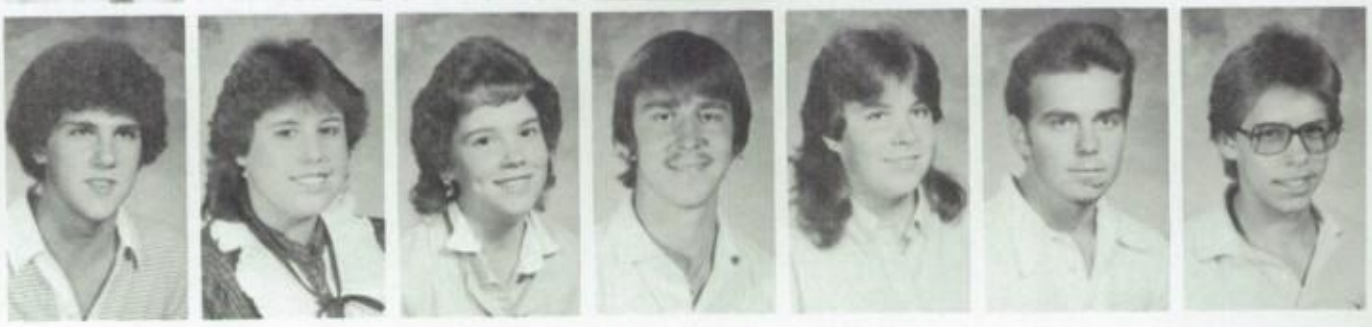
CHARLES HANSON
ADAM HARDISTER
ALICIA HARDMAN
SAMUEL HARDMAN
DEBORAH HARMON
JAMES HARMON
LISA HARPER

KENNETH HARRINGTON
KIMBERLY HARRIS
ROSELYN HARRIS
KERI HARRISON
KENNETH HARTSOCK
ROBERT HASELTON
TRACY HASH

JAN HATCH
DEBORAH HATCHER
DEMETRIA HAYES
ROBERT HAYES
ERIC HAYS
KEITH HEDRICK
STEVEN HEFLENG

ANITA HEILMAN
SUSAN HEIRBRANDT
JAMES HELFER
RICHARD HENDERSON
HUBERT HEDRICKS
RUSSELL HENRY
ANGELA HENSLEY

GARY HENSON
JILL HERRON
MELISSA HIGH
AARON HILLARD
GINA HILLARD
DOUGLAS HINDS
LOUIS HINKLE



New graduation requirements

All work, no play creates 38 credits

While "all work and no play may create a dull boy of Jack" what some don't know is that the homework also is required if students are to earn the 38 credits.

The incoming freshmen have received new graduation requirements consisting of two more credits in English, Math and Science, so that those who will graduate in 1987 and the years to follow must have at least 38 credits.

Pam Davis, sophomore, said "it's a good decision." It makes the students take school more seriously, she said.

Jim Jones, junior, agreed saying he thinks increased requirements are needed because it keeps students in classes like math and science. "They won't take classes just to get by with easy credits," he exclaimed.

Although many sophomores thought that the idea of new requirements was good, one freshman didn't think that the idea was so "hot."

"I'm going to have a hard time fitting in all my classes because I'm planning on taking band and choir along with the required classes," said Jodi Bernstein, a freshman at Fulton Junior High.

Setting an example for the incoming freshmen junior Lauri Krober works with Mr. Larry Hunt on an art project. Even thougn Miss Krober did not have to meet the new requirements, she was working toward her college career at Greenville.

DEBORAH HINSLEY
ROBERT HOLDING
YVETTE HOLDING
JOHN HOLLAND
JULIE HOLLENBAUGH
CATHERINE HOLLINDEN
MICHELLE HOLT

TONY HONEYCUTT
KENNETH HOOKER
BRIAN HOOTEN
TERRELL HOPKINS
DON HORNADAY
ERIC HORNBUCKLE
TIMOTHY HORNOCKER

SHANNON HOSEA
LISA HOUSTON
LORI HOWARD
MELINDA HOWARD
DEBORAH HOWELL
JACK HUBBARD
DAVID HUDDLESTON

BECKE HUDSON
PAUL HUFF
CANDY HUGHES
GAYE HUGHS
CANDACE HUMPHREY
STEPHEN HUNDLEY
GESCHE HUNEKE

MICHELLE HURST
STEPHANIE HUSTON
DANA HYATTE
DEANNA IRICK
STACY IRWIN
DAVID JACKSON
MARQUIS JACKSON

ANGELA JAY
LORI JENKINS
CRYSTAL JENKINSON
LARRY JIMISON
MICHAEL JINES
BRADLEY JOHANNES
BEN JOHNSON

BRYAN JOHNSON
DWAYNE JOHNSON
JAMES JOHNSON
JASON JOHNSON
JOHN JOHNSON
KEVIN JOHNSON
KIMBERLY JOHNSON

LOWELL JOHNSON
MARGARET JOHNSON
PATRICE JOHNSON
ROBERT JOHNSON
ROBERT JOHNSON
TERESA JOHNSON
THRESA JOHNSON

ANGELA JONES
ANTHONY JONES
BEVERLY JONES
CHRISTINA JONES
JINA JONES
KIMBERLY JONES
LESLIE JONES

CHRISTOPHER KAPPEL
DAVID KAUFFMAN
RONNIE KAUFMAN
LEIGH KAYS
JOHN KEATON
TONY KEEN
ROCHELLE KEENE

MICHELE KEILS
DEBORAH KELLER
CHARLES KELLEY
TODD KEMPTON
LAURA KENNEY
KURT KENWORTHY
JAIME KEY

RAEANN KILLELA
DARREN KIEFER
TIMOTHY KINCH
DONNA KINDLER
CHRISTOPHER KINNAIRD
BRIAN KINNEY
CYNTHIA KINSLEY

STEPHANIE KIRKHAM
REBECCA KIRKLAND
AMY KNOEBEL
PATRICIA KORBE
TRACY KOWALSKI
AMY KRAUSS
JEREMY KRISE

KATHERINE LAFARY
WENDY LAKIN
EDWIN LANE
SHANNON LAMBERT
DAVID LASHBROOK
JOHN LATHAM
DAVID LAWSON

PAMELA LAYMAN
PAULA LEACH
JAMES LEAVER
VICKIE LEDBETTER
KENNETH LEE
KENNETH LEE
SCOTT LEE

PHYLISS LENWELL
SANDRA LEWIS
SHANNON LEWIS
TONNA LEWIS
WANDA LEWIS
ANGELA LINEBACK
SAMATHA LINK

CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
JENNIFER LOCKE
CYNTHIA LOGAN
ALICIA LOHMAN
RONALD LOHRMAN
TAMMIE LONG
KIMBERLY LOOPER

WAYNE LOOPER
CORY LOWE
RACHEL LOWE
CARRIE LOWERY
PHILLIP LUCAS
THOMAS LUNAY
DARLA LYNCH
ELIZABETH MAECUMBER

PAMELA MACE
BRET MACY
TONYA MALONE
JERI MANES
TORRENCE MANNING
THOMAS MAPLE

DAVID MARKSBERRY
BRIAN MARSH
MIKE MARSH
RONDA MARSH
CHRISTOPHER MARTICH
KRISTI MARTIN
LORI MARTIN

MICHELLE MARTIN
TERI MARTIN
JULIA MASON
GREG MATHES
KELLY MATHESON
ROBERT MATHESON
DAVID MATTINGLY

TAMARA MAXWELL
TINA MAXWELL
HOLLY MAY
BENNIE MAYS
MARCEL MAZURA
ALLEN McCLURE
DONALD McCONACHIE

TINA McDADE
CURTIS McELORY
AMY McFARLAND
KIMBERLY McGATHEY
BELINDA McGAW
LAURA McGRONE
TIMOTHY McINTIRE

TUANYALEA McINTOSH
TONYA McKENNA
MICHELLE McKENNEY
GARY McMILLER
MICHAEL McNABB
MICHELLE McPIKE
LARRY McWILLIAMS

DAVID MEFFORD
CASSANDRA MELVIN
JONETTA MERKEL
KAREN MERKLE
SHERRI MERKLIN
NANCY MERRITT
STEVEN MICK

VICKIE MIDDLETON
STEVEN MILES
KELLY MILLER
LeETTA MILLER
KIMBERLY MILLIKEN
CARY MILLS
KELLY MINGUS

JEFFREY MINOR
CHRISTINA MINTON
JAMES MITCHELL
SHELIA MITCHELL
MARY MITSCHER
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
TIM MOON

CANDI MOORE
MARK MOORE
MICHAEL MOORE
MICHELLE MOORE
TANYA MOORE
SHANDA MORELAND
DAVID MORGAN

DARRIN MORRIS
DOUGLAS MORRIS
RYAN MORRIS
SHANNON MORRIS
VANESSA MORRIS
DONNA MULLEN
GREGORY MYERS

MELISSA MYRVOLD
JEFFREY NAUERT
JAMES NELMS
JACQUELINE NELSON
TRACI NESBIT
DAVID NEWBY
CURT NEWGENT

BRIAN NEWLIN
CHARLES NGOWE
GAYLE NIEDERHAUSER
MICHAEL NIEMEYER
KELLIE NIEWALD
MARGARET NORRIS
SHARON NORRIS

ANNA NUNN
KURT O'BRIEN
WILLIAM OFFRINGA
ABDUL OHAB
KEVIN OLIVER
MARY OSTOVICH
RICKY OUTLAW

KAREN OUWENEEL
CARRIE OWENS
LAWANNA OWSLEY
SHARON PADGETT
TOBI PAGACH
DONALD PALMER
CARRIE PARDUE

LARRY PARKER
WAYNE PARKER
JAMES PARKS
JAMES PATTERSON
TINA PATTERSON
LEIGH PAULS
JAMES PEDERSON

LISA PEIN
MICHELLE PERRELLO
LORRAINE PERRY
CHANTEL PETERS
DAVID PETERS
PAIGE PETERSON
STEPHANIE PETTITT

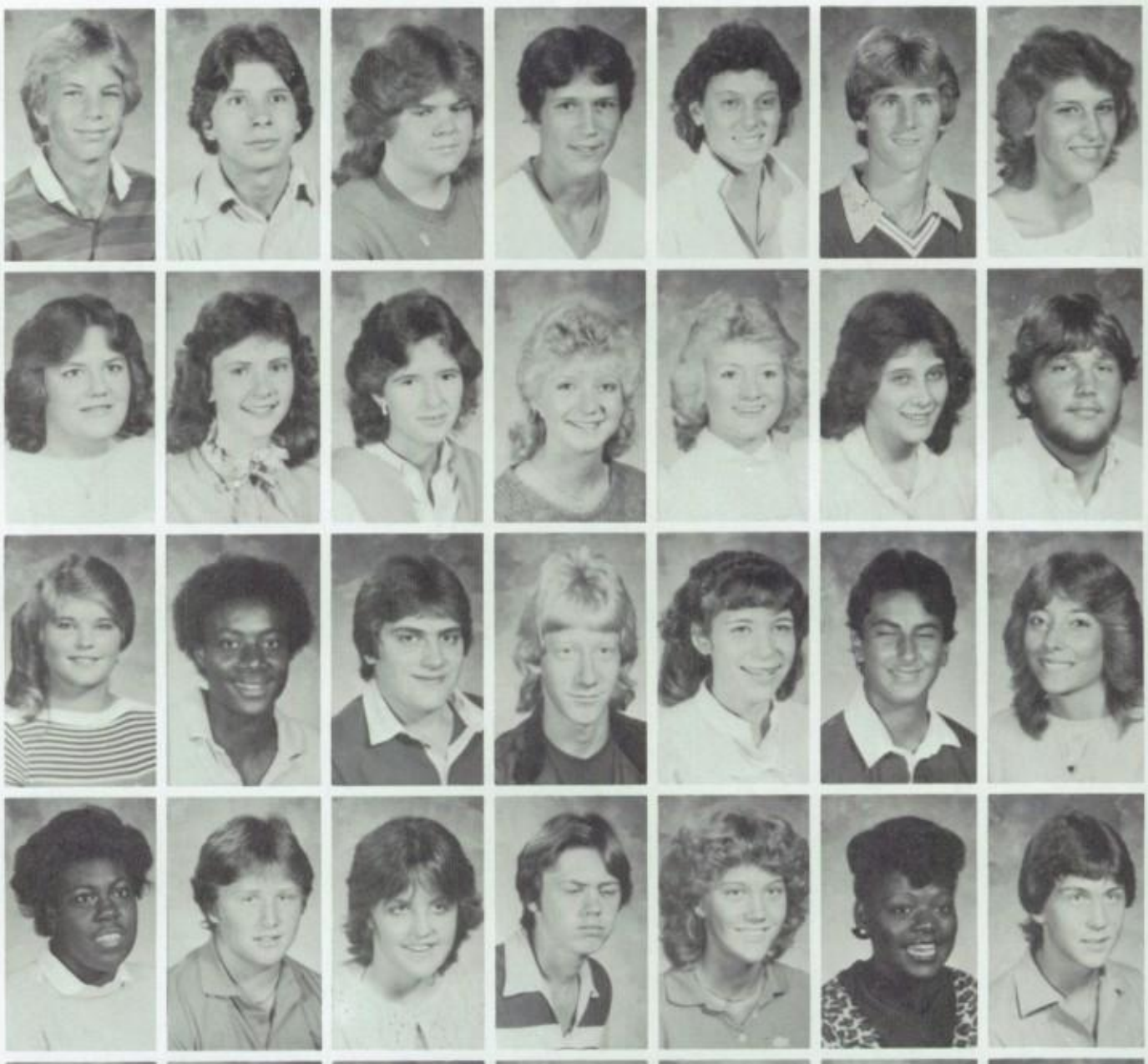
KELLY PHELAN
CHARLES PHILLIPS
VIVIAN PHILLIPS
DAVID PICKETT
DAWN PIERCE
NORMA PIERCE
TAMMIE PIERCE

TODD PING
WILLIAM PINKARD
MALINDA PITCOOK
ALLEN PITMAN
CHERYL PLEW
CARL POEHLER
MICHELE POOL

DEEONN POOLE
LAURIE POORE
MERRY POSZ
CYNTHIA POTEET
PATRICIA POTEET
ANN POTTS
MICHAEL POULTON

STACY POVLIN
JOHN POWE
TOMMY POYNTER
RICHARD PRATT
ELIZABETH PRICE
MARK PROVENZANO
KIMBERLY PUGH

DEBBIE PURNELL
CHARLES PUTCHO
MICHELLE PYKE
HARLEN QUALLS
JANA QUATTROCCHI
CAROL RACHELL
JERRY RADER



GREGORY RAGAN
GRISHMA RANA
ANGELA REDENBAUGH
SHERRY REDFERN
CASANDRA REEL
MICHAEL REESE
JAMES REICHARD

JULIE REID
JOYCE RESNOVER
SHARON RESNOVER
BRYAN RHEUDE
SHERRY RICE
RONDA RICH
DEBORAH RICZO

MARLA RING
ANDREA RIPPY
EDWARD RISLEY
LARRY ROBBINS
CHRISTOPHER ROBERTSON
WILLIAM ROBINSON
PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ

MICHELE ROGERS
KIMBERLY ROHR
DUANE ROLFSON
KELLENE ROSS
TERRELL ROSSELOT
JACQUELINE ROTH
DIANNA ROUILLE

AARON ROZENS
MARK RUECKERT
KIMBERLY RUFF
LAURA RUNDE
JOHN RUSH
ERIC RUSSELL
JAMES RUSSELL

TWANA RUSSELL
JEFFREY SANDERS
VALORIE SANDERS
LEE SAUNDERS
CHRISTINA SAXON
REBECCA SCALF
JOSEPH SCHENK

ROXANNE SCHILD
MARLA SCHROEDER
SHANNON SCHUETTE
ANGELA SCHULTZ
RODNEY SCHULTZ
GREGORY SCHUSTER
MICHAEL SCOLARO

CARL SCOTT
ERIC SCOTT
MICHAEL SEARS
STEPHANIE SEASHORE
KEITH SEBREE
CHRISTINA SELBURG
CHARLES SEXTON

WENDI SEXTON
GREGORY SHARP
YVETTE SHARP
EDWARD SHAW
LOUIS SHEAHAN
JOSEPH SHEPARD
LASHELL SHEPPARD

TERESA SHERIDAN
MARK SHILLINGS
PAUL SHILLINGS
STEVEN SHIRLEY
HAROLD SHORT
KENNETH SHORT
DEANNA SHUMAKER

STACY SHUPE
ANDREW SIEFERMAN
KIM SILENCE
ALISHA SIMMONS
TINA SINCLAIR
ANTHONY SINK
KIMBERLY SIZEMORE

TIMOTHY SIZEMORE
CURTIS SKIDMORE
PAUL SMILEY
BRIAN SMITH
CHERYL SMITH
DEBORAH SMITH
JENNIFER SMITH

JENNY SMITH
JODELLA SMITH
KERRY SMITH
KIMBERLY SMITH
RICHARD SMITH
ROBERT SMITH
SAUNDRA SMITH

SONJA SMITH
TRACEY SMITH
TERESA SNYDER
TODD SONDRINI
ELISHA SORLEY
ANGELA SPARKS
MARVIN SPARKS

MICHAEL SPARKS
WILLIAM SPARKS
KARI SPEARS
DONALD SPEEDY
THOMAS SPEES
LESTER SPELLS
JOANNA SPENCER

KENNETH SPILLMAN
DEANNA SPURLOCK
KEVIN SPURR
ROBERT SRADER
PATRICK STAHL
JAMIE STALLCUP
DOUGLAS STANDEFORD

WALTER STEINFELD
ANGELA STEPHANOFF
MICHELLE STEPHENS
RICKY STERRETT
LAURA STWEART
LAURIE STEWART
MARY STEWART

SELENE STEWART
TERESA STEWART
GREGORY STICH
ANGELA STIEGELMEYER
RICHARD STINSON
SUSAN STINSON

DAVID STIPE
TONYA STONE
MONICA STRACK
JULIA STRAIT
JAMES STRIETELMEIER
VIRGINIA STRONG
ELIZABETH STUCKEY

DONALD STURDEVANT
DAWN SUMMERLOT
DENISE SUMMERVILLE
MICHAEL SUMMITT
ERIC SUTTON
CHERYL SWAIN
MARK SWANK

JOHN TAYLOR
KARLA TAYLOR
KEVIN TAYLOR
PAMELA TAYLOR
STEVEN TAYLOR
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RICHARD THARPE

CAROL THIEL
JOSEPH THIGPEN
DAVID THOMPSON
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MIKE THOMPSON
TAMMY THOMPSON
TERESA THOMPSON

TIMOTHY THORPE
PATRICIA TILLBERRY
TALMADGE TINDALL
CHRISTI TODD
STACY TODD
THOMAS TODD
WENDY TOLEN

KELLI TOWLES
TYRONE TRACY
ANTHONY TRAYLOR
DEITRA TROTTER
GARY TROUT
JANET TROWBRIDGE
ELAINE TRYON

BOBBY TUCKER
STEVEN TURK
DAVID TURNER
DOROTHY TURNER
SONYA TURNER
JERRY URICK
SCOTT VANN

ALICIA VAZQUEZ
RUSSELL VERMILLION
NINA VIBBERT
DAWN VILLEGAS
LORA VOGAL
ERIC VOIGHT
DEBORAH VOLLRATH

SIEGFRIED VONDERREIDER
KEVIN VOYLES
DANIEL WADE
KARI WAGNER
DENNIS WAITES
ANDRA WALKER
ANGELA WALKER

ERIC WALKER
JOSEPH WALLAND
SANDRA WALTER
REBECCA WALTERS
MICHELLE WARFIELD
ROBERT WARNER
JOSEPH WARNOCK

JOANNA WASHINGTON
LYNNISE WASHINGTON
DAVID WATHEN
LORI WATKINS
SHAUNA WATSON
KIMBERLY WEASNER
MICHAEL WEBBER

JULI WEBER
ROBIN WEBSTER
TAMTPON WEBSTER
JON WEDEL
LISA WELDING
TEDDY WELLS
KRISTIE WESSEL

TIFFANY WESSELER
DAVID WEST
JOSEPH WEST
ANGELA WESTFALL
STEVE WHEAT
ANN WHITAKER
ALAN WHITE

CHARLES WHITE
JEFFERY WHITE
ROBERT WHITE
WILLIAM WHITE
CHARLES WHITING
RICHARD WHITTEMORE
TAMMY WIGGS

TONYA WILBURT
TAMATHA WILCOX
EDWARD WILKINS
AMY WILLIAMS
DENISE WILLIAMS
DORINNA WILLIAMS
LAURA WILLIAMS

THOMAS WILLIAMS
WILLIAM WILLIS
ANTHONY WILSON
DAWN WILSON
JEFFREY WILSON
MICHAEL WINSTON
TAMMY WITT

CHRISTINA WOLFE
THERESA WOODCOCK
SHANNON WOOTEN
SHEILA WORKMAN
AUDIE WORKS
ANGELA WORSHAM
JUDI WRIGHT

MICHELLE WRIGHT
CAROL WYCKOFF
RITA YARNELL
JULI YATES
MARIA YERICH
BELINDA YORK
JILL YORK

ANGELA YOUNG
STEVEN YOUNG
TIPPY YOUNG
WILLIAM YOUNG
KENNETH ZIMMERMAN
MICHAEL ZROBEK
THOMAS CURL

DAMA FULTZ
MICHAEL HAMILTON

Faculty follies formulate fun

When the normal school day became "too normal" and classes became bogged down with boredom, teachers often devised some rather outrageous techniques to "liven up" the classroom.

Indeed, interest was restored into an otherwise dull biology class the day one group of students dissected their shark's stomach. As they examined its "last supper," Biology 3 and 4 students found more than the usual assorted fish and squid inside their shark.

Who but "Doc" Voris would get so much pleasure from grossing-out his students? He had placed a fake thumb inside the shark's stomach just before class. Then he sat back and joyfully listened for shrieks and gags.

Even English students throughout the year have been "enriched" with one teachers little quirks for sports.

Mr. Bruce Hamman's sophomore English students learned that sports awareness was important when grades began to drop, because Fridays became a football-picks day. Then, on the following Monday, the winning student received 10 extra-credit points.

Although several faculty members were remembered by the classes they taught and some silly ways they chose to teach them, many teachers were known for their unusually cheerful personalities and some of the zany ways they expressed themselves.

No day would be complete without those first words of class, as Mr. Gayle Towles stressed his positive reinforcement.

Each day at the beginning of class, Mr. Towles recited those same words:"I'm super good and I'll get better."

Each day at the beginning of class, Mr. Towles recited those same words: "I'm super good, but I'll get better." Then after the entire class had repeated that sentence, he continued and altogether he and the class would say "every day in everyway, I get better and better and better." (Although the attitude improved significantly, it's a shame that the grades didn't)

After years in the same room, one teacher became bored with the view. That's when Mr. Larry Lawson, social studies, decided to let students create a work of art for his "windowless" room. After choosing the best colored, most scenic "window," Mr. Lawson hung it upon the wall.

It was the little thing such as that which let students know that the faculty more than just the proverbial teacher. At BD, teachers reached out to students, and students reached back.

Even the ever-so-talented Mr. Henry Hopkins made running and pumping iron a "blast" with his "goofy singing" in Physical Fitness, or his joke telling. But even more surprising, how many students can say that they learned to break dance from their teacher during school?

Granted, some classrooms were more entertaining than others. In fact, students of such classes could always be distinguished from others in the halls.

Yes, from those in "doc" Voris's biology classes which carried a human femur bone for a pass, to those in Mr. Larry Hunt's visual design class who carried a small log, it was obvious when these kids were seeking the nearest restroom.

While many teachers purposely tried to lighten the classroom atmosphere, others brought humor into class purely by accident.

"I never will forget the time Mr. Gilmartin pulled down a map at the front of the classroom, which had secretly had a Playboy Bunny taped to the inside," laughed Ralph Brooks, junior.

In a similar situation, Miss Jean Prichard, English could never forget that fine spring day when she was brutally attacked by the dive-bomber flies.

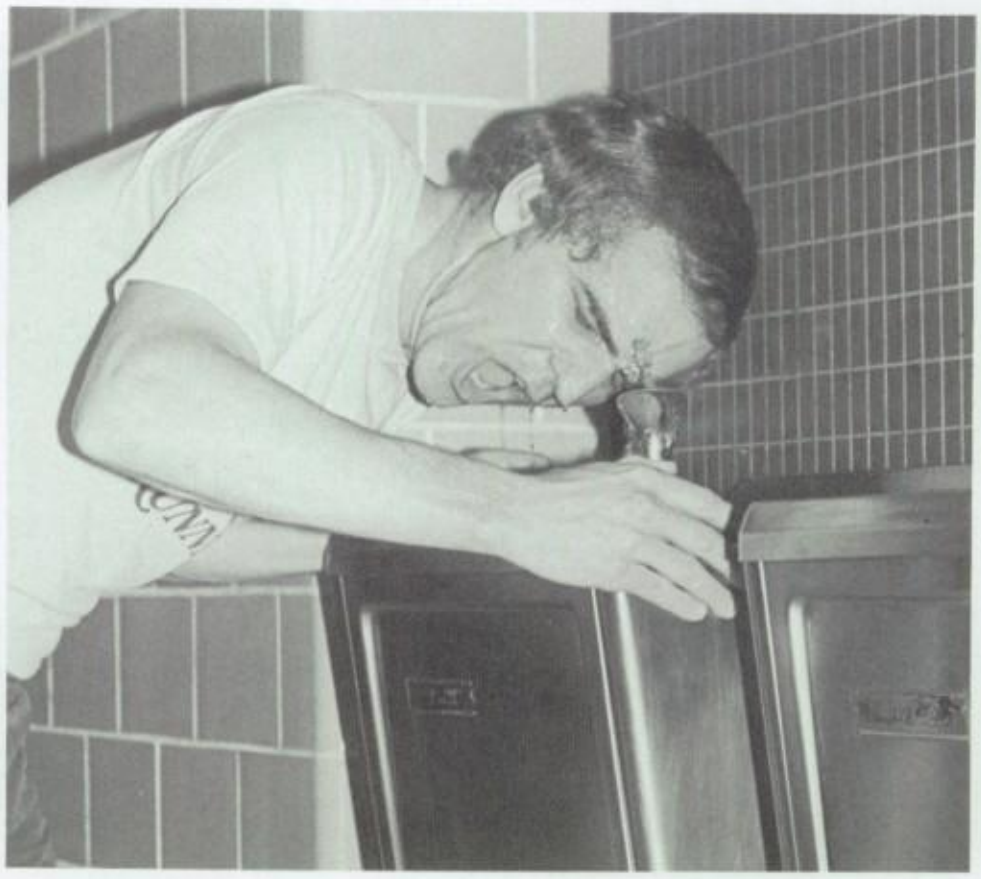
She had opened the windows in her room, and all at once in came "a swarm" of flies.

The class thoroughly enjoyed watching the poised teacher break out her famous fly swatter and begin her tireless task.

— By JAMI POWERS

"Who, But 'Doc' Voris would get so much pleasure from grossing-out his students? He had placed a fake thumb inside a shark's stomach...sat back and joyfully listened..."

Rain or shine, five days a week, Mr. John Schwegman, English Department, managed to take advantage of the "after hours" at school. He, along with other faculty members, began "shaping up" this year by jogging.



After running along side his cross country team, coach John Jaroinski cools off with a refreshing spray from an upstairs water fountain.

After only a few weeks of student teaching, Miss Julie Kirkpatrick organized an aerobics program for faculty after school. Although their were only six members the fun and special unity achieved, made the initial aches and pains worthwhile.

JEAN ABBOTT — Home Economics
TOM ALSOP — Foreign Language
RAY ANDERSON — Construction trades.

DORIS ANDREWS — English
HOMER ANDREWS — Industrial Arts
MIMIS ANTONOPOULOS — Social Studies

GAIL ARVIN — Guidance
JANE ATWOOD — Business
DALE BAKER — Assistant Principal

KAREN BENNETT — English
ROBERT BERRY — Communications
RICHARD BISHOP — Vocational Arts

KAREN BOYLL — English
BOB BRITT — Assistant Principal
DAVID BROWN — Health Education

Faculty finds fun, fitness frightening

Jogging through the gym, he suddenly became surrounded. Dodging and ducking frantically, he tries to avoid being the target of their "deadly" game. But, at once he was struck.

Yes, after school fitness was sometimes more than running for faculty members — especially when jogging took faculty members into the middle of girl's tennis practice.

"I had to do some fancy ducking," laughed Mr. John Schegean, English Dept.

Sharing similar experiences, Mr. Marshall Brown, vocational, remembers some close calls.

"It gets dangerous around the gyms during the various after school practices," he said.

"I've felt the wind off of the balls that have gone whizzing by. I've even gotten hit a few times," added Mr. Brown.

Because Ben Davis is such an active school, "it always provided interesting scenery."

"I prefer walking outside," said Mr. Brown, who added, "there's always a good game or some type of sport to watch."

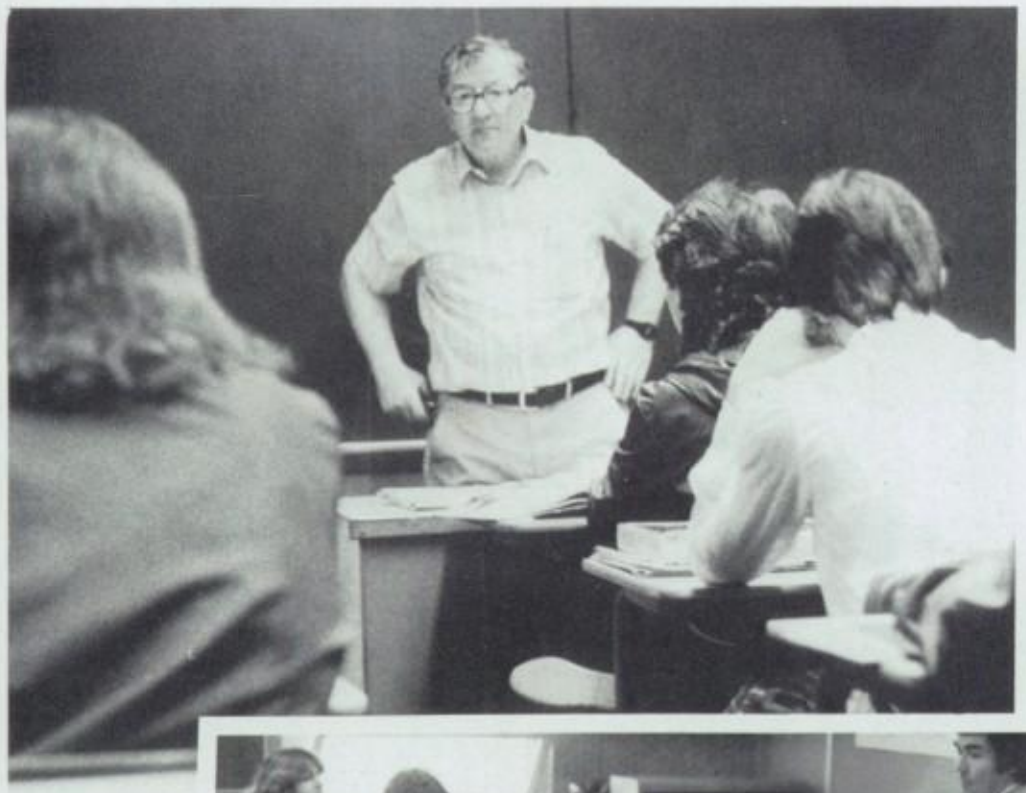
With a variety of the old-timers such as eight year veteran of the sport Mr. Schegman, to Mr. Brown who had only begun jogging or rather "brisk walking" after he was advised by his physician in February, the school became filled with health enthusiasts.

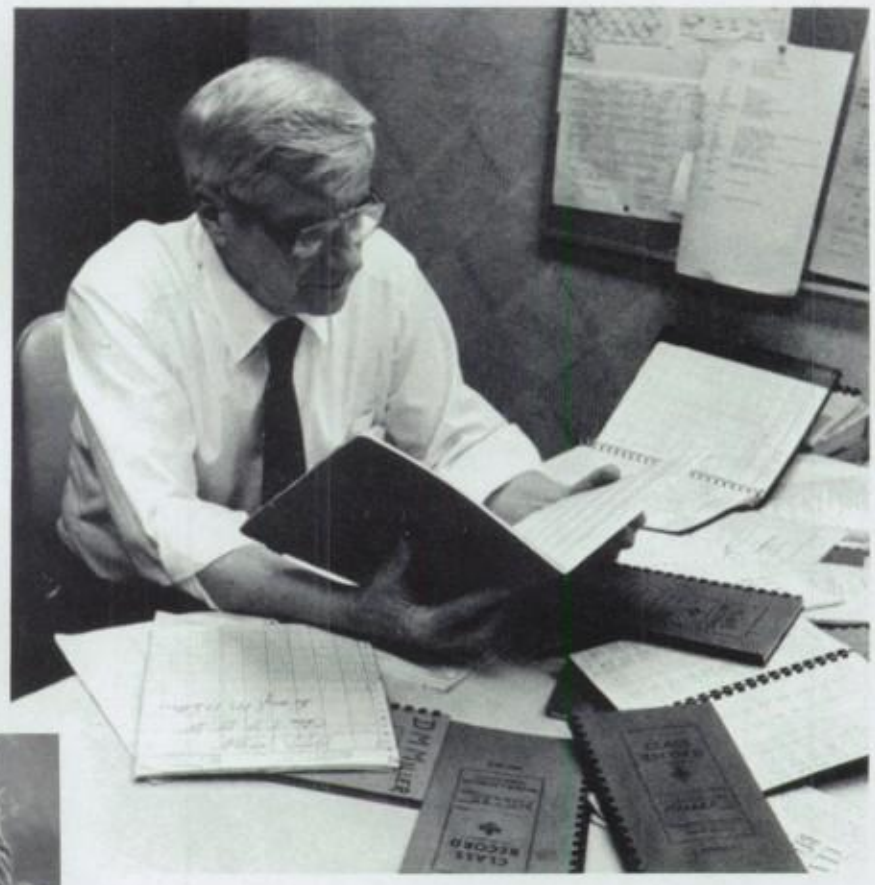
Walking and jogging weren't the only forms of physical fitness. Some worked out in the weight room, and a few became involved in an aerobics class in the library.

After only a few weeks of student teaching, Miss Julie Kirkpatrick initiated what was to be a "big" social event for several of the women faculty — an aerobics class.

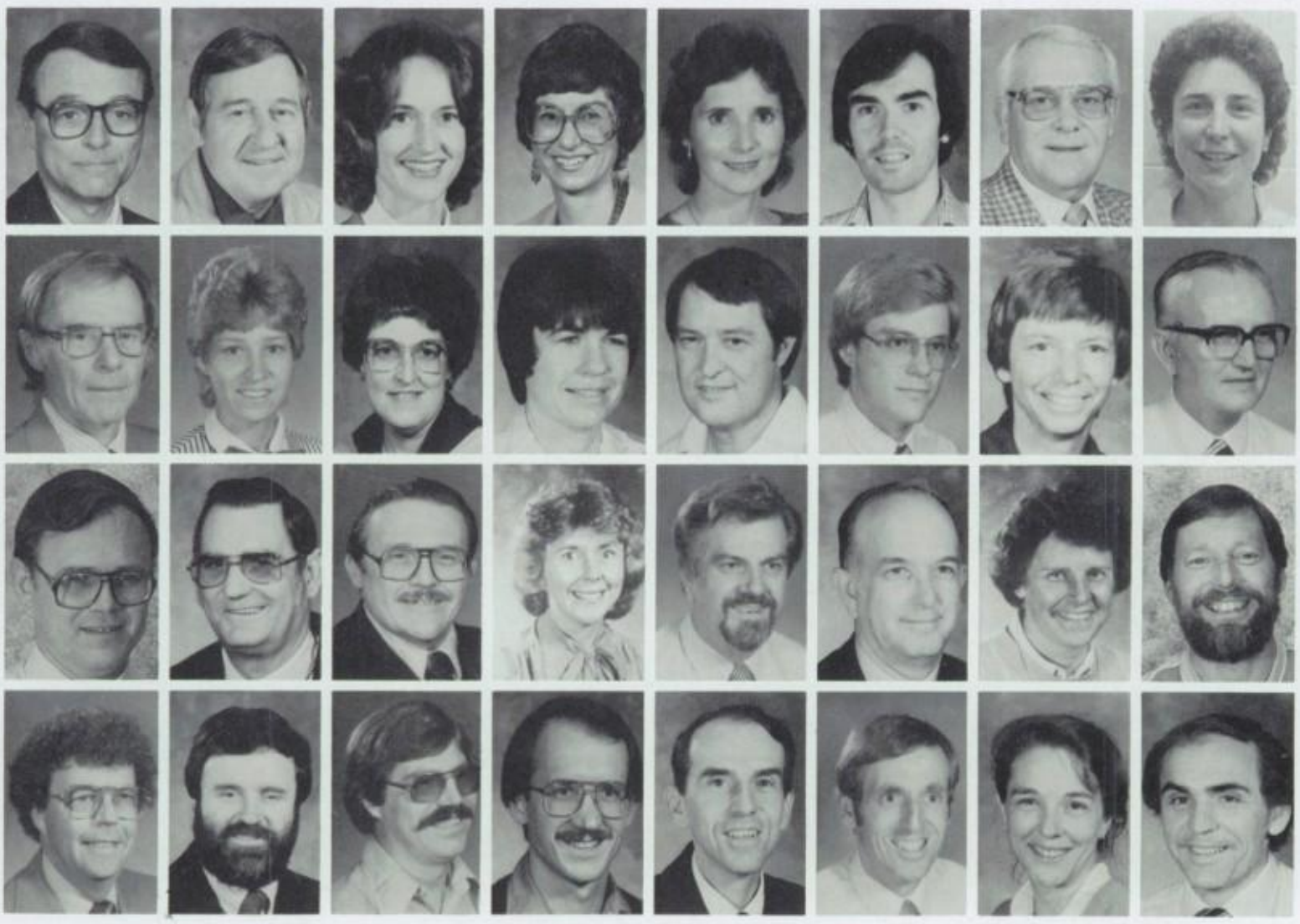
"We started out with about seven ladies and now there are about five of us. Even though we do get a good work out, it's more of a social event for us to get together and talk a few nights a week," said Miss Kirkpatrick.

Working on her waistline, Mrs. Betty White takes advantage of a local silhouette spa. From walking, jogging, swimming or simply "working out," physical fitness had become a growing concern among faculty.





Reflecting contrasting teaching techniques, shown above is Mr. Joe Preda, a 31-year veteran of the school. He prefers the "strict" classroom atmosphere. However, below, Mr. William Gilmartin displays his "layed-back" style of teaching, with an open atmosphere. To the right, Mr. Daryl Miller, science and 28-year veteran of BD glances back at his old gradebooks. Mr. Miller has all but one for every year he's taught, dating back to 1956. He said, "To me, they're like looking at yearbooks."



NOBLE EVANS — English
MARION FINE — Athletic Director
MARY FRENTZ — English
MARILYN FRY — Counseling
LAURA GECKLER — Foreign Language
WILLIAM GILMARTIN — Foreign Language
TRENT GIPSON — Night School
TAMMY HALEY — Health
BRUCE HAMMAN — English

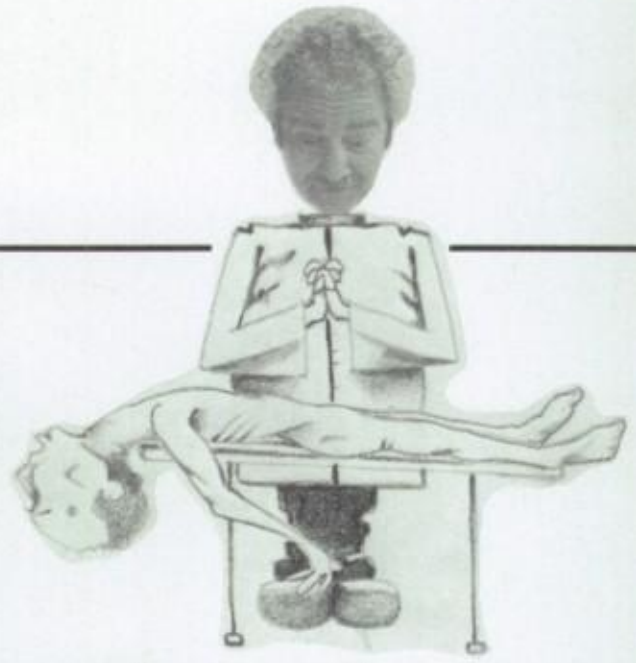
MARY HANNAH — Special Education
JUDY HARDIN — Home Economics
MARY HARLIN — Library
JAMES HARTSOCK — Social Studies
REX HAVILAND — Radio
LINDA HAWK — Mathematics
CLIFFORD HAWKINS — Aerospace

PHILLIP HEFFELMAN — Psychology
LANDON HERBERT — Vocational Education
LARRY HIGHBAUGH — Speech
ESTHER HINES — Special Education
MARTIN HINMAN — Vocational Arts
JAMES HOBSON — Health
KATHY HOLLINGSHEAD — Art
HENRY HOPKINS — Health

DARREL HORTON — Music
BOB HUGHES — English
PATRICK HURLEY — Vocational Arts
LARRY HURT — Art
DON HUTCHINSON — English
DON IRELAND — Mathematics, Voc. Counselor
SANDRA IRWIN — Vocational Arts
JOHN JAROSINSKI — Science

"I enjoy working with kids, but I prefer 'live' ones although I have had some 'deadbeats' in class through the years."

Mr. Larry Lambert



If you can read this, thank a...

"In times of frustration, I've wondered where I'd be now had I become a pilot.

Mr. Gayle Towles

"I wanted to run around in a little spiffy white uniform until I had my tonsils removed. It was then that my dreams of becoming a nurse diminished."

Miss Jean Prichard

If you can read this, thank a . . . mortician, a pilot, or even an actress.

Now, that's not how it goes . . . is it?

Well, it could be, considering several faculty members had envisioned various careers in life other than teaching.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer, and I'm still not sure that I've given up on the idea," said Mrs. Christie Sinclair, speech.

"I was just in-love and wanted to get married, so teaching was the easiest career to pursue at that time," she explained.

Although she'd dreamed of becoming a lawyer, Mrs. Sinclair pointed out that she "would never consider it a second-rate occupation."

For another, his early experience in funeral preparations led him toward a "dying business," which later helped him become a teacher.

"I used to be like an assistant mortician as I was going through college," said Mr. Larry Lambert, Art, adding, "I worked in a small town, and business wasn't too great. Meanwhile, I'd gotten a teaching job, so I quit the funeral work."

While flying remains that "first-love," and becoming a pilot is still his "ultimate fantasy," Mr. Gayle Towles, Social Studies, is content with his teaching and coaching career.

"I haven't flown very much, but I still greatly enjoy it, and I'd always hoped of one day becoming an airplane pilot. However, since lessons were so expensive, I turned to teaching," said Mr. Towles.

"I'm really glad I did, because I love athletics, and I know that had I not coached, I'd always have an empty kind of curiosity of what it would have been like to coach," he added.

For two particular teachers, meeting their initial goal was combined along with their current occupation.

"I don't feel like I had to make a choice between my dream and my job," said Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications.

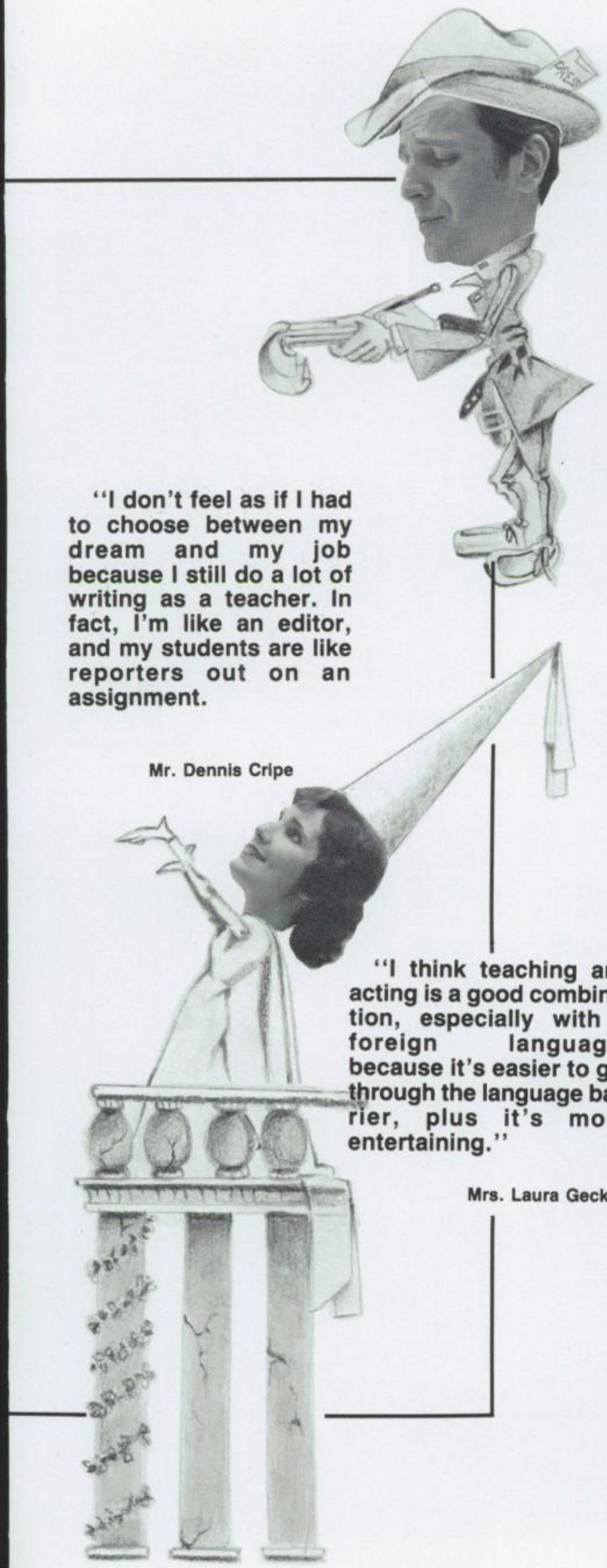
"I still do a lot of writing as a teacher. In fact, I'm like an editor, and my students are reporters out on assignment," he added.

Agreeing with the idea of bringing both careers together, Mrs. Laura Geckler explained how she combined her love of drama with her talent of teaching.

"I think teaching and acting are a good combination, especially with a foreign language because it's easier to get through the language barrier, plus it's more entertaining for my students," she said.

"I was just in love and I wanted to get married, so teaching was the easiest career to pursue at the time."

Mrs. Christie Sinclair



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Mr. Dennis Cripe

"I think teaching and acting is a good combination, especially with a foreign language, because it's easier to get through the language barrier, plus it's more entertaining."

Mrs. Laura Geckler

ROBBIE JENKINS — Business
ROSCOE JENKINS — Industrial Arts
SUE JENT — Home Economics

RODNEY KILLION — Industrial Arts
MIKE KING — Mathematics
NANCY KISLING — Business

BARBARA KNAPP — Business
FRANK KNUCKLES — Assistant Principal
WENDEL KROBER — Guidance Counselor

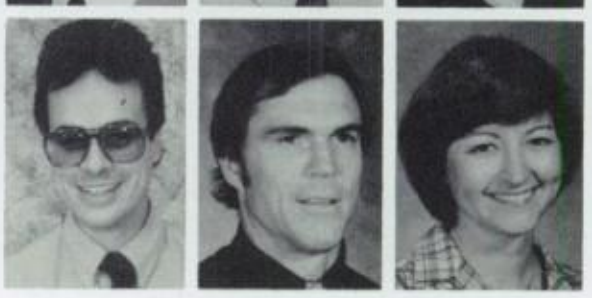
LARRY LAMBERT — Art
KIM LAPIERRE — Special Education
LARRY LAWSON — Social Studies

ROSALIE LEEDY — Guidance Counselor
CAROLYN LINKS — Social Studies
ARNOLD LONG — Social Studies

RONALD LYDICK — Business
DENNIS MACK — Vocational Arts
WALLACE MACE — Mathematics

ELMER MACKISON — Industrial Arts
WILLIAM McCLAIN — Industrial Arts
JAMES McFARLAND — Mathematics

ROBERT C. McKINLEY — Foreign Language
HAROLD McQUEEN — Speech
PATRICK MEAGHER — Speech



PAUL MENDENHALL — Communications
MICHAEL MERRILL — Business
AMY MICON — Business

JAMES MIFFLIN — Principal
DARYL MILLER — Science
MAC MORROW — Industrial Arts
CARL NELSON — Home School Advisor
RENO NEWBERG — Business
ANN NEWMAN — Home Economics
ANN O'BRIEN — Special Education
JESSE OLIVER — Military Science

DOUG OPEL — Business
MAURICE OVERTON — Guidance Counselor
MARJORIE PATTON — Home Economics
ROBERT PERKINS — Social Studies
JOSEPH PREDA — Health Education
MARY PRIBBLE — Librarian
WILLIAM PRICE — Social Studies
JEAN PRICHARD — English

JUANITA PUGH — Mathematics
CRAIG REASONER — Music
RAY REID — Industrial Arts
STEVEN RITTER — Health Education
SHIRL ROBERTS — Mathematics
GARY ROBINSON — Music
SUSAN ROESSLER — Health Education
REGGY SANDBERG — Business

CAROL SCHMITZ — Foreign Language
JOHN SCHWEGMAN — English
DONNA SHAW — Special Education
PAUL SILKE — Guidance Counselor
CHRISTIE SINCLAIR — Speech
HELEN SMITH — Mathematics
TERRY SMITH — Social Studies
KENNETH STANLEY — Business

ELLEN STRONG — Home School Advisor
PETE TEAGARDEN — Mathematics
ANITA THOMPSON — Business
JAMES TONEY — Vocational Arts
HEROD TOON — Assistant Principal
GAYLE TOWLES — Social Studies
ROBERT TRYON — Vocational Arts
CHARLES TWA — Social Studies

FRED VARGO — Business
JOE VIRGIN — Social Studies
JACK VORIS — Science
WILLIAM WAKEFIELD — Vocational Counselor
ROBERT WEIDENBENER — Vocational Arts
PHYLLIS WEIR — Special Education
DONALD WILBUR — Vocational Arts
ROBERT WILBUR — Guidance Counselor

SCOTT WILLIAMS — Business
GARY WISHMEYER — Music
JIM YODER — Science

ERNEST MARTHIN — Vocational Arts
LARRY OLIVER — Science
PATRICIA SCHAEFER — Music
ANTHONY SUBA — Vocational Arts
RICHARD TOMCZYK — Vocational Arts

Second home strengthens family ties

With a closeness that would compare to an actual family, Ben Davis was a "second home" to many who may have not realized that there were real family relationships within the school itself.

Tony Antonopulos, junior, thought that it wouldn't make a difference whether his father taught at the same school he attended, but later changed his mind.

"I'm really glad that my father works at Ben Davis because we've become a lot closer," he said.

Agreeing, Mr. Mimis Antonopulos, Social Studies Department chairman, said, "Being on staff made it possible for me to watch Tony's performance."

It was evident that those students who had parents in the school had an advantage over the rest of the student body.

"There were times when I would leave my band uniform at home, and my dad (Larry Highbaugh, speech) would bring it to school," recalled Heidi Highbaugh, junior.

Some students may have dreaded going to their counselor, but having one for a father made those visits a little bit easier and even let them in on school "secrets."

"I knew about upcoming school events before they would happen. That way, I could plan ahead," said Lauri Krober, junior.

Even though some faculty members had children at BD, the size of the school made it possible for other students not to have any knowledge of the family relationships within it.

"My daughter Lauri had it easier because the school is so big. People never associated our names," said Mr. Wendel Krober, counselor.

Some faculty members were glad to have their children attend school, not because they worked there, but for the school's good reputation.

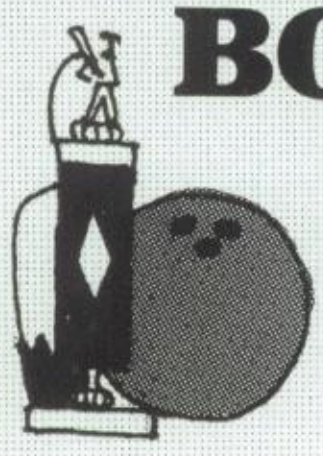
"We are one of the best schools in the nation," said Bob Britt, assistant principal, adding, "I felt secure in having Kim attend Ben Davis.

Lauri Krober, junior, gets few last minute adjustments as her father, Mr. Wendel Krober, counselor, makes certain she's in "tip top" shape for an upcoming marching band contest.

Heidi Highbaugh, junior, does some fast talking, but she can't fool this teacher, especially since Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech, happens to be her father. Having a speech teacher for a parent was helpful with her heavy involvement in FESP.

FAST TIMES

INDIANA BOWLING SUPPLY



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Saturday
9:30—2:30

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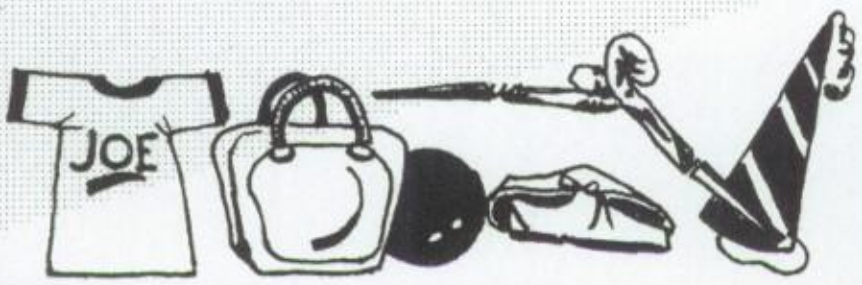

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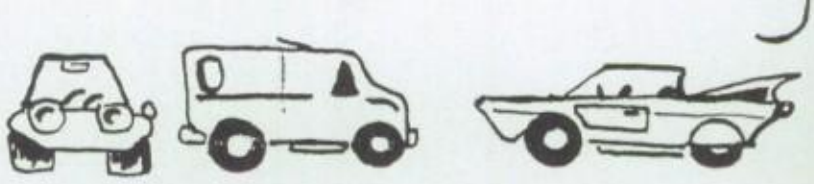


ADS

"Where's the beef?" asked Clara Peller in the wellknown Wendy's TV commercial when she was confused about what was happening in the fast-food restaurant. Many students asked a similar question after football games, before prom while shopping, and after ripping a pair of pants during play practices.

"What's the deal?"

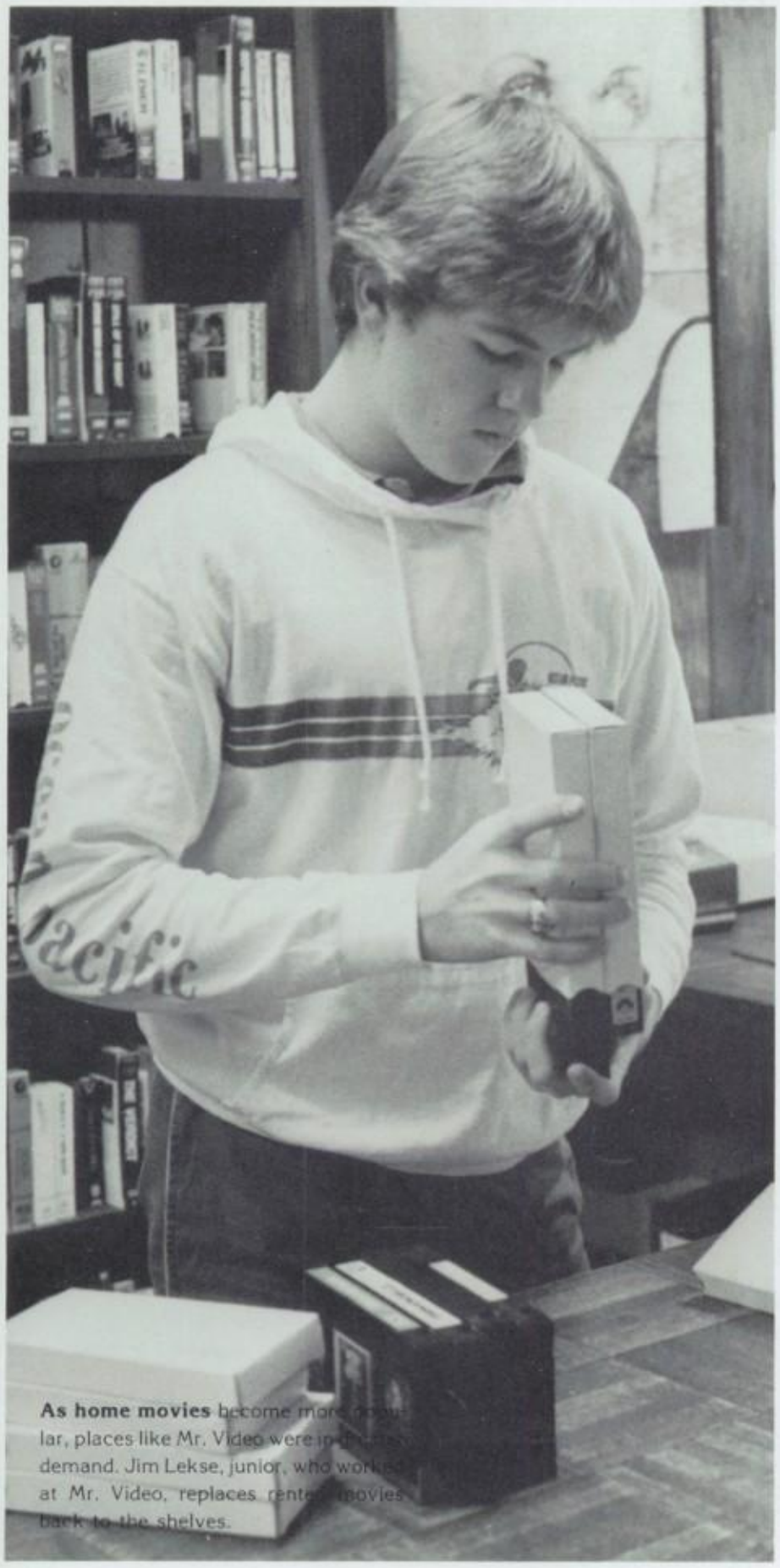
The deal was that the fast times of high school were going by too quickly and no one wanted to miss out on all the excitement.

After the basketball team won sectionals, only one question remained — "Where do we celebrate?" Students found the answer to this question by celebrating at Noble Roman's, Egbert's, or Taco Bell.

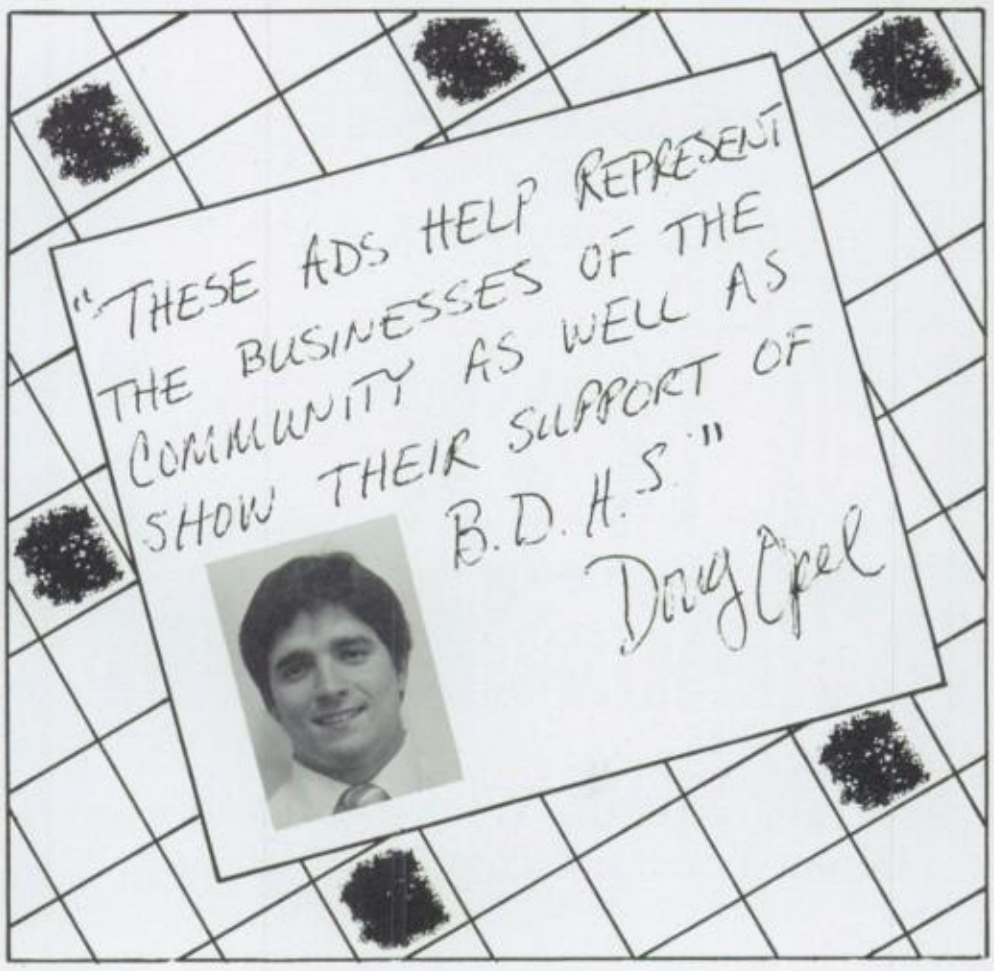
Soon after spring break, many upperclassmen realized Prom was just around the corner. As girls went to buy their gowns and the guys went to rent their tuxes, they also included Country Harmony and Gillespie Florist on their list of places to go for flowers — the extra touch.

As the year quickly flew by, graduation was in the air and Herff Jones was there to supply seniors with all of their graduation supplies, just as Prestige provided the official senior photographs. Through the good deals and cooperation of local businesses, no student had to be left out of any of the excitement of the year.

While many students think Country Harmony mostly handles hanging plants, or yard supplies, Dave Rolfson, senior, discovers the large variety of cacti plants available. Unusual items for gifts were often found at Country Harmony.



As home movies become more popular, places like Mr. Video were in great demand. Jim Lekse, junior, who worked at Mr. Video, replaces rented movies back to the shelves.



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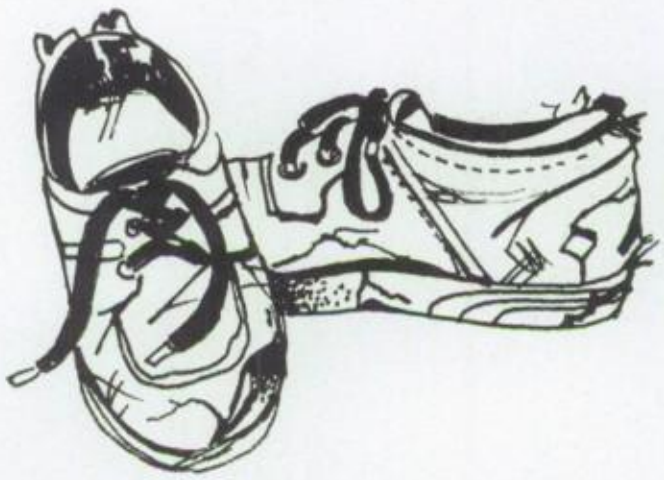

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Students waiting in line to order class rings was a familiar sight throughout the year. Herff Jones is a dominant supplier of these rings. A wide selection was available with promptness and quality guaranteed.

Their services were not limited to only class rings. Many materials for the '84 Keyhole staff were supplied by Herff Jones, who also published the book. These items helped make the yearbook possible.

When graduation was in the air, so was Herff Jones. They met such graduation demands as caps and gowns, graduation announcements and diplomas.

With years of experience, the only choice is Herff Jones.

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Take me to club

High school is a time for fun and friends and Joe and Maetta Egbert have the key to those good times.

The Egbert's home was occasionally open to BD students on Friday and Saturday nights. Students spent time socializing and playing games.

"I liked being with my friends and having fun," said junior Jeff Collignon.

The Egberts enjoy the company of young people," said sophomore Jamie Doyle. She went on to explain, "They're easy to talk to and are really likeable people. I felt welcome at their house, and there was always something to do."

Egbert retired from Allisons in June to become a full-time, paid leader of Young Life. He was formerly a volunteer. He is now working under the Regional Director and will travel to talk with other Young Life members in Indiana, although this will not change his involvement with BD students.

Young Life was a club which demanded very little from its members. Students were not required to pay dues and attended only when they had time.

"Egberts always understand what we're going through," said Collignon, who went on to explain, "They remember what it was like to be our age."

Young Life gave students a chance to discuss Christ and the Bible with other members.

"We're able to hear about God and relate to Jesus's problems," said senior Randy Koker.

Another Young Life member, sophomore Shannon Hall, enjoyed the club and admitted that it kept her out of trouble.

"This was my first year and I've already met a lot of people. It kept me away from the hangouts," said Miss Hall.

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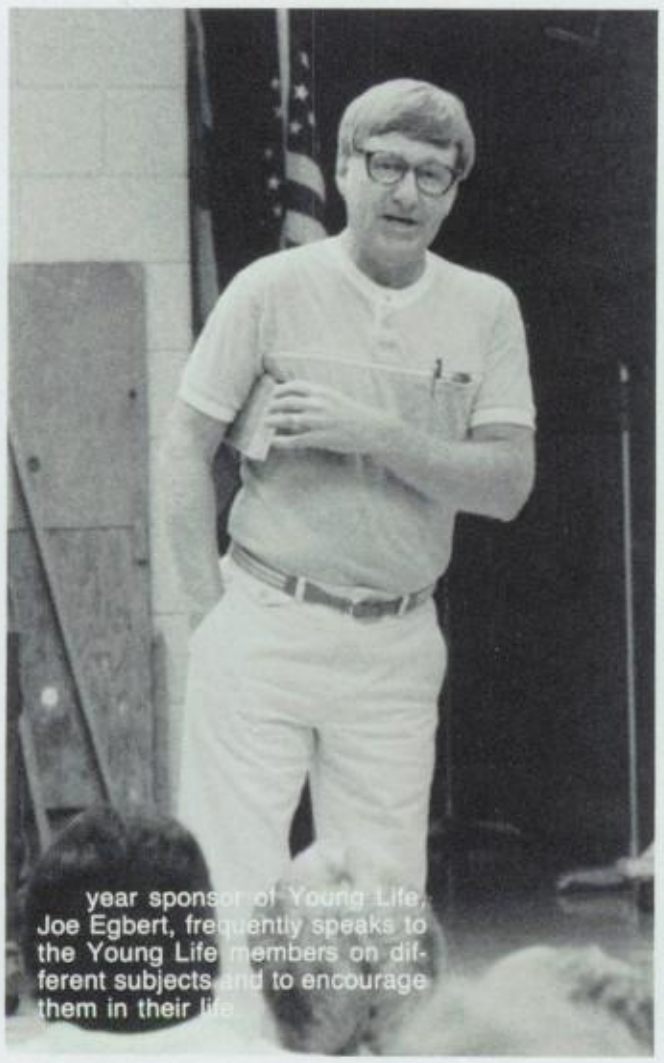
Dave Rolfson, senior

young life

During a weekly meeting, Ben Ward, senior, and juniors Matt Hay and Tracy West try to motivate the other members to sing out.

If the "Yes We're Open" sign was not out it meant that many Young Life members had to find some other place to go after ball games. However, Egbert's was usually open after most games.



year sponsor of Young Life, Joe Egbert, frequently speaks to the Young Life members on different subjects and to encourage them in their life.

Passing a lifesaver by toothpicks is one way to get to know each other as seniors Cathy Spratt and Roger Thomas find out during a Young Life meeting. Miss Spratt attended Young Life throughout her high school years.

Showing enthusiasm, Tim Sizemore, sophomore, leads a song during a Young Life meeting. Chapel Hill United Methodist Church provided the home for these meetings.

BEN DAVIS HARDWARE

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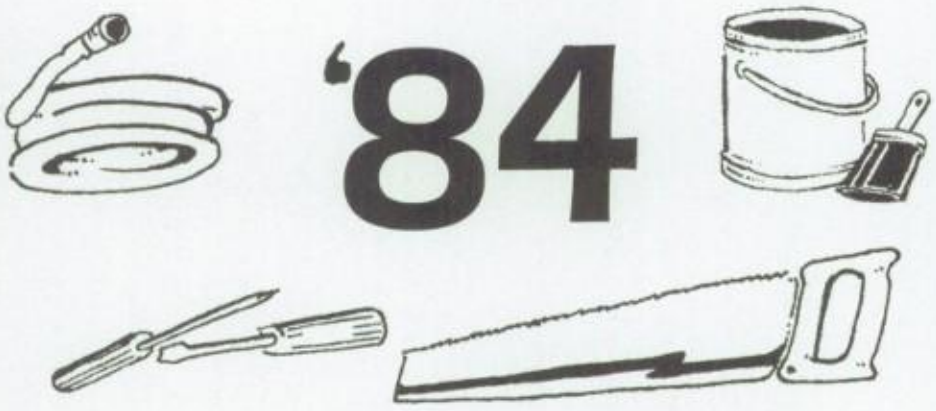
CONGRATS

CLASS OF

'84



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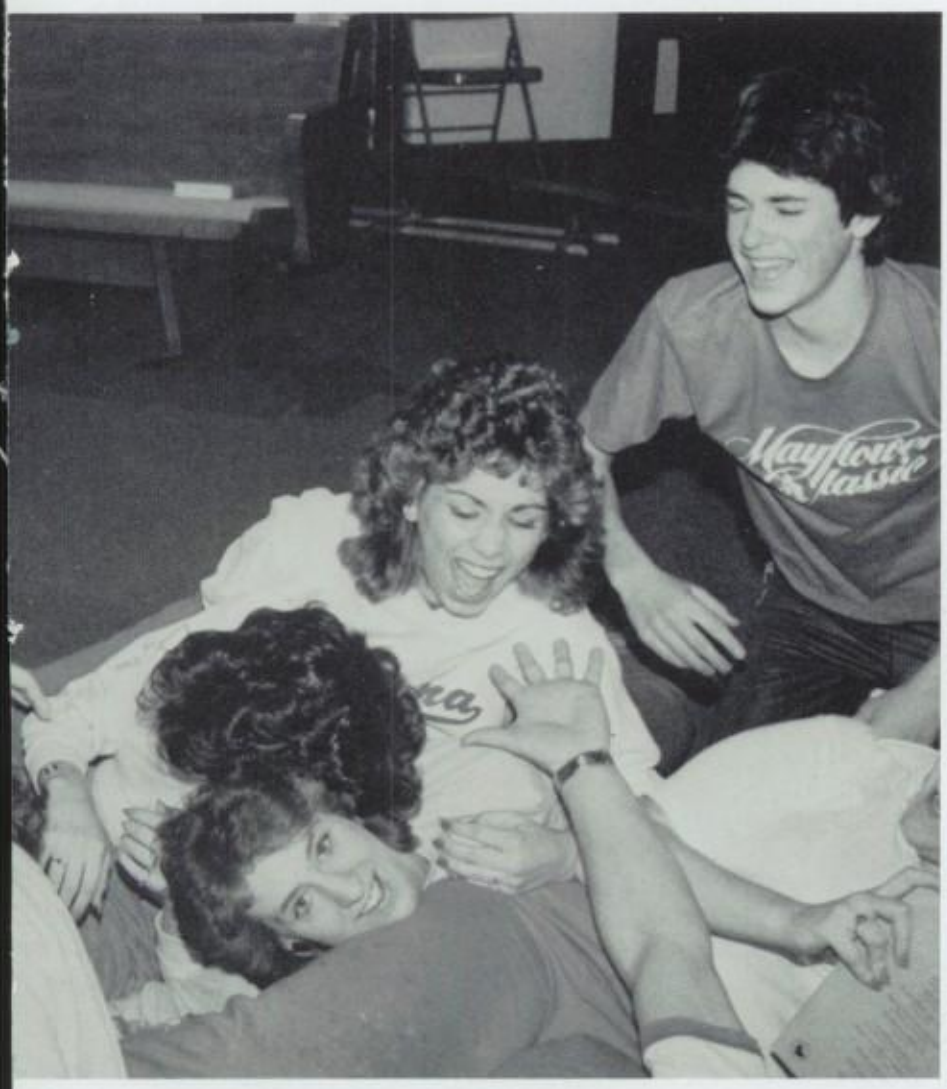

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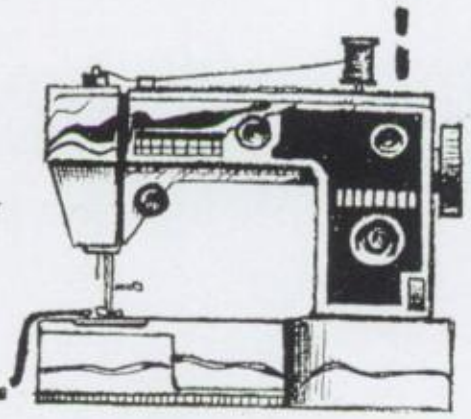

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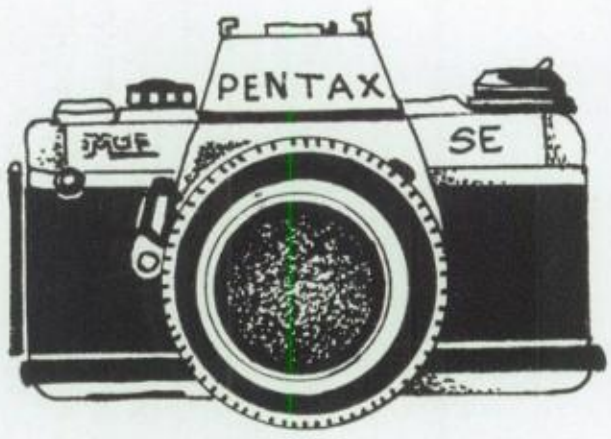

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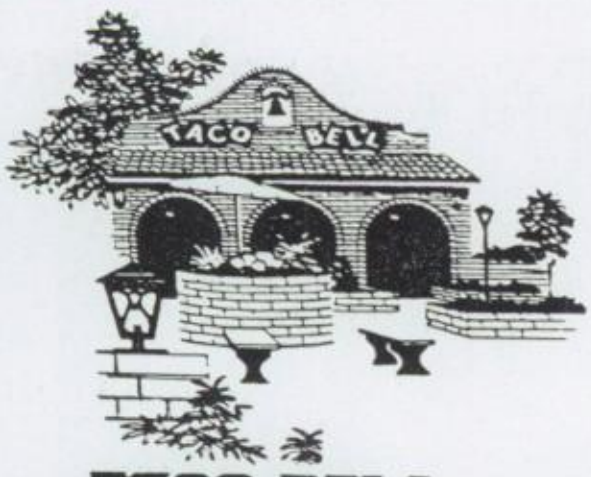
A regular burrito no longer exists at Taco Bell. The Burrito Supreme is for the hearty eater. It includes 10 good ingredients rolled into one. The Combo or Beef Burrito is made with the smaller appetite in mind.

There's something for everyone at Taco Bell. You can now add "crunch" to your meal with Nachos, the newest addition to the Taco Bell menu.

Taco Bell's biggest job is satisfying the customer with good food and prompt service.

Once you visit Taco Bell you'll see what a difference it makes. Selection and quality go hand-in-hand. For a change in pace try Taco Bell, and find just what a difference Taco Bell makes!



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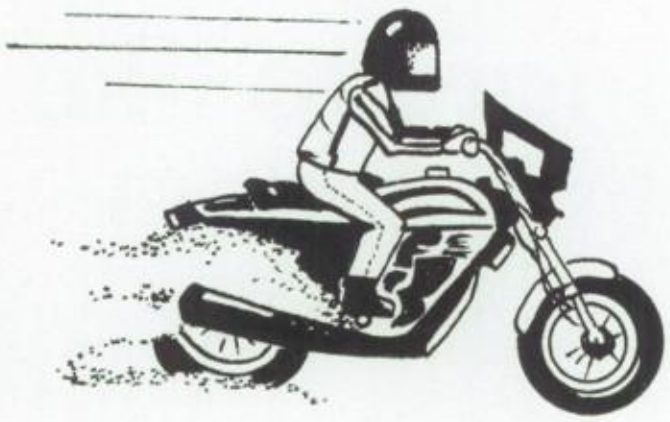

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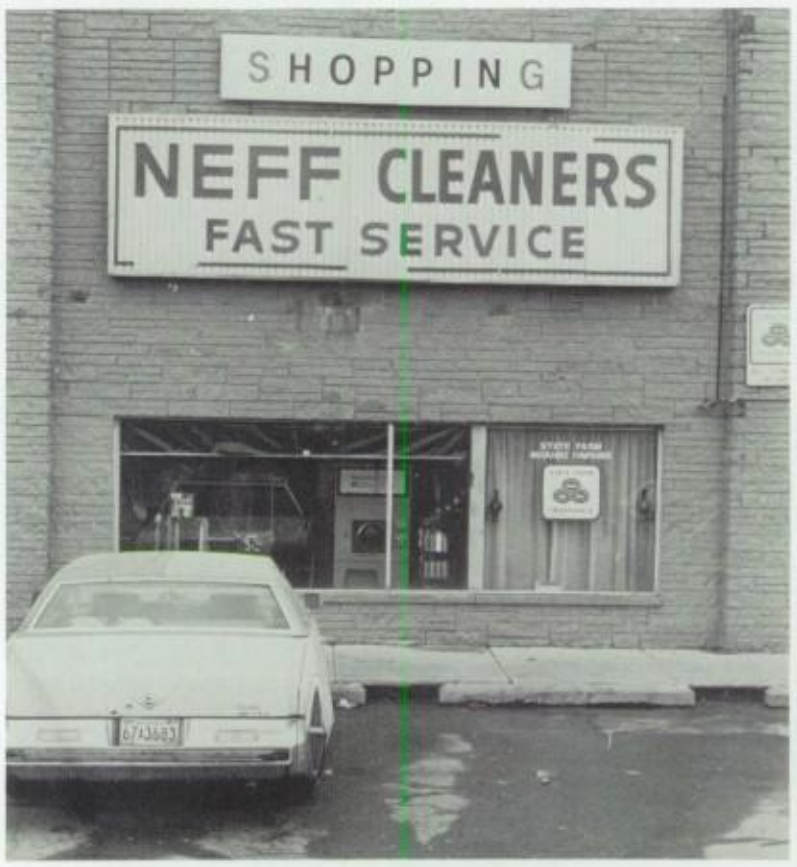

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"Ace is the Place with the helpful hardware man"

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Sunday

10:00—5:00

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Come See Us At Our New Location.

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Our Congratulations and thanks to the class of 1984

Smile and say pizza!

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Ask about our fund raising parties
One of America's largest

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Sunday—1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday nights(family night)—5 to 10 p.m.
Mondays and Wednesdays—private parties

SPEEDWAY WEST AUTO PARTS

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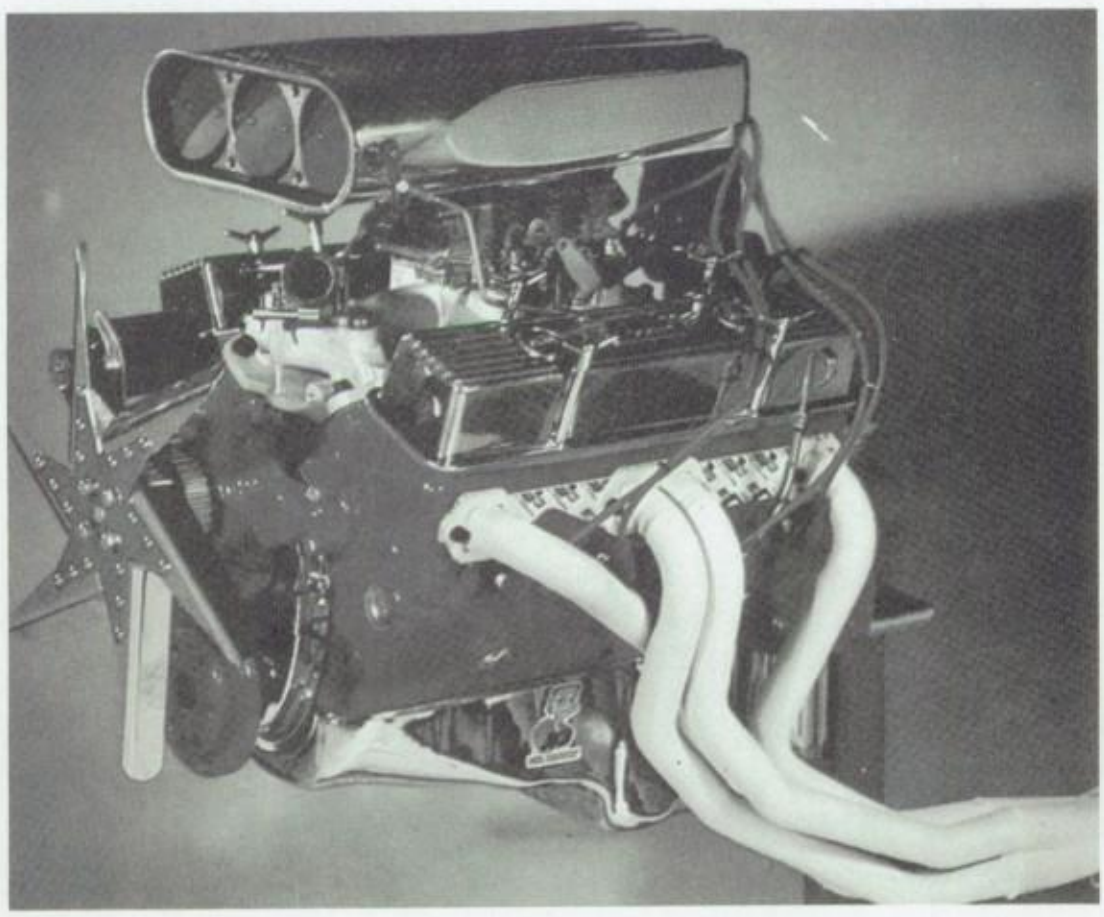
243-6696



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MON.-SAT.— 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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For racing or just driving down the street, we can't be beat. Whether speed or customizing is your thing, we're able to supply you with assistance and materials. This high performance motor is an example of our quality.

Conkle Funeral Home

4925 West 16th Street

241-6333

Those we hold most dear... never truly leave us... they live on in the kindness they showed... the comfort they shared... and the love they brought into our lives...

'Part'ing with car made easy

Has your car's "get up and go", got up and went? Yes? There could be any number of things wrong, and you need assistance. That's why there's Speedway West Auto Parts.

Speedway West has the know-how and experience to be your one stop parts center. They have been specializing in auto parts for over 15 years.

Auto replacement can often be expensive. Speedway West realizes this and is able to recondition old parts leaving them working like new.

"We try to make the best out of the old without the new. We recondition the parts which is less expensive," said manager Bob Johnson.

Hard-to-find parts are also available. These include high performance parts, a full line of foreign parts, and a complete line of AC-Delco Air Conditioning parts.

Speedway West Auto stocks name brands you know and trust such as TRW, Mr. Gasket and Holley.

Speedway West Auto Parts is smaller than other auto parts stores, but this helps in bringing you fast, friendly service.

Congratulations

Class of '84

Great Dane Trailers

4301 Bradbury

248-2467

Hours

Office: 8:00 - 4:30

Shop: 8:00 - 5:30

SUBWAY®
Sandwiches & Salads

Speedway Shopping Center

244—7827 (244-SUBS)

- **Choice of 19 Subs and Salads, all fixings included.**
- **Subs served hot or cold, single or double meat.**
- **Eat in or carry out**

- 500 (Roast Beef-Ham-Turkey)
- BMT (Ham-Pepperoni-Genoa-Bologna)
- SUBWAY SPECIAL (Ham-Genoa-Bologna)
- SPICY ITALIAN (Genoa-Pepperoni)
- ROAST BEEF
- HAM
- TURKEY BREAST
- PASTRAMI
- PEPPERONI
- SEAFOOD SPECIAL
- SHRIMP
- TUNA
- ITALIAN EXPRESS (Sausage-Meatballs)
- SAUSAGE
- MEATBALLS
- CHEESE
- VEGETARIAN
- GENOA SALAD
- BOLOGNA

After seeing the latest flick at the nearby theater, why not stop by the Subway and pick up a tasty hot submarine sandwich. Subway is open until 2 a.m. which makes it a terrific place to go eat a Midnight snack after the late movie.

Whether you've just come in from a date, or you're just cruisin' through the shopping center, stop in and get a delicious sandwich or choose from the wide selection of other food items.

MR. VIDEO
THE MOVIE STORE

Speedway	Plainfield
2020 Stafford Rd.	6137 Crawfordsville Rd.
839-0380	243-0631

For a wide selection of the latest home movies for Beta and VHS recorders, stop by Mr. Video. They also carry a variety of video games for the Atari 2600 home computer. If you are in need of any stereo equipment, ordering stereos from Mr. Video is easy and cheaper than the other leading video shops.

First Federal Savings

1217 S. High School Rd.

Mon.- Thurs.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fri.

9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Are you thinking of starting a savings account? It's time you thought about the future. First Federal offers many services with experenced personnel for assistance. There is a location near you.

Bill's Fabulous 50's

6310 Rockville Rd.

244—1950

Who said things aren't like they used to be? With the nostalgia of yesterday, Bill's Fabulous Fifties carry's on the traditions of the good, old "happy days."

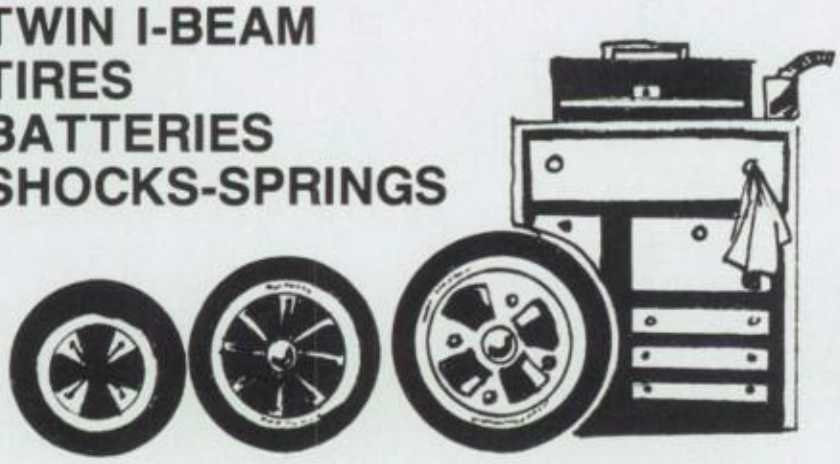
Car hops, cherry Cokes, and the music of an era gone by all come alive again as part of the 50's atmosphere.

DARRELL'S ALIGNMENT & BRAKE SERVICE

6875 W. Washington **244-3181**

Expert Car For Your Automobile

FORD
TRUCK
TWIN I-BEAM
TIRES
BATTERIES
SHOCKS-SPRINGS



50's Food: 'Fab'

A quick glance at the whopper tenderloin sandwich from Bill's Fabulous 50's Drive-in might leave a hungry student thinking "Where's the bun?!"

According to Bill Bear, co-owner, the food and atmosphere at the drive-in seem to be what attracts the customers the most.

"The 50's atmosphere and the delicious food are what brings people into Bill's," said Bear.

The variety of 50's style food on the menu include polish sausage, shrimp, chicken, charcoburgers, and home-made bar-b-cue, fish fillet, and of course, the whopper tenderloin sandwich. Side orders consist of onion rings, and deep fried mushrooms.

Beverages include the "classic" Green River, a two-part lime and one part lemon drink, flavored Cokes like cherry and lemon, and the phosphate drinks consisting of soda water, your choice of flavoring and an ounce of phosphate.

To wind up the meal the choices of dessert are a root beer float, fresh strawberry pie, banana splits, and sundaes.

Food prices are a little higher than most fast-food restaurants, but customers don't seem to mind much.

"The beverages seem a little high-priced," said Bob Christman, senior, "but the tenderloins are definitely worth the money."

"Car hops" on roller skates, poodle skirts, rock-n-roll disc jockeys and Marilyn Monroe posters in the window seem to enhance to 50's atmosphere at Bill's.

"Eating at Bill's, surrounded by waitresses on roller skates and old fashion rock-n-roll sure does create a 1950's mood," said Traci Harrell, senior.

A collection of nostalgia from California and New York initiated the idea of a 1950's style drive-in between Bear, Dwayne Thompson, and Jeff Mears.

The Stitching Post Inc.

In House

MONOGRAMMING & GIFTS

Custom Patches Made

Silk Screening

We Sell

Sweaters

Shirts T-Shirts

Simpson & Goodyear Race Jackets

4509 W. 16th St.

Located across from the 500 track, in the 500 Shopping Center.

Susan Luebbert OWNERS Jim Luebbert

gillespie florists

For the best variety of freshly cut flowers and dried, silk arrangements come to Gillespie Florists. Whether you need a corsage or a bouquet for that "special someone", Gillespie is the place for you.

7355 W. 10th St.

271-9375

5602 W. Washington St.

241-6361

Best of Luck
Ben Davis
Graduates

**Thinking of Selling or Buying a home?
That's our business!
We do it Better, Here is How!**

1. Personalized Service

2. Familiarity with YOUR nieghborhood

3. Market Analysis- in Writing

4. Computerized Multiple Listing Service

5. Advertising in the Star, News, and Homes Magazine

Commercial★ Residential★ Farms★

Ron Matthews Co., Inc.

6434 W. Washington Street

Giant of rock rolls on

Whether you were an "Owner of a Lonely Heart," a "Pretty Young Thing," or if you were the "King of Pain," chances are you were tuned to FM 91. Because of this the Giant of Rock rolled onto one more successful year on the air. Still covering all the girls' and boys' sports action play-by-play, the station seemed to be one of the best sources for fulfilling the students' and community's need for informative entertainment.

"It's a busy place because we've got a lot going on," said Mr. Paul Mendenhall, radio.

He explained that although he was satisfied with the air quality of the station, he was appreciative of the performance from the student DJ's which made it all possible.

"It takes a lot of organization to make sure that the station runs smoothly, and a lot of dedication on the part of the students to get it to come together," said Mr. Mendenhall, adding "And when it does, it's very rewarding."

As the rock and roll continued in '84, the teacher explained that the goal for his third year at BD was simply, "I hope we have continued improvement throughout the year, because we've come a long way."

Congratulations to our class of '84

WBDG

WBDG—*Front Row*—Jeff Demaree, senior; Randy Stiff, senior; Bob Crouch, senior and Allen Lentz, senior.*Second Row*—Rick Evans, senior; Mike Goode, senior; Donna Hoffman, senior and Mike Allen, senior.

The Ben Davis Giants are as close as your radio

MUG 'N BUN DRIVE-IN

244—5669

Do you want "fast food" without the fast food atmosphere? Stop by Mug and Bun Drive-in for something different. We deliver to your car by fast and friendly car-hops.

WILLS Furniture and Appliances

OVER 36 YEARS SAME LOCATION

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

9 a.m.—9 p.m.

Instant credit

Free Delivery

Accept Visa and Master Card.

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Westlake

PRO Bike

241—6162

Service on all makes

Nishiki & Concord Dealership

Parts and Accessories

Specializing

in

BMX

Under New Management

John Farmer and Charlotte Weber

1035 N. Girls School Rd.

PRESTIGE PORTRAITS

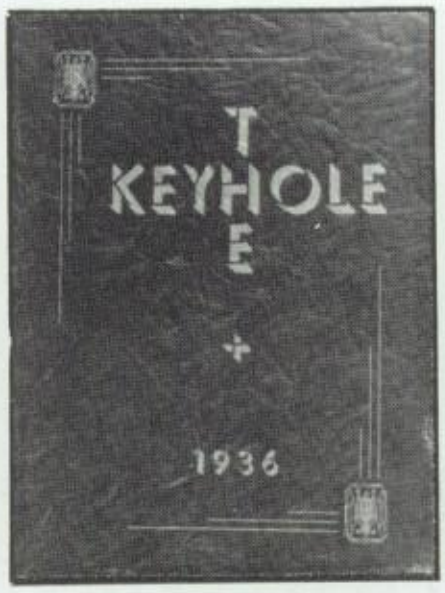
Official Senior Photographer

Specializing in:

- *Senior Portraits*
- *Underclass Portraits*
- *Sports Pictures*

National School Studios, Inc.

The 30s and 40s

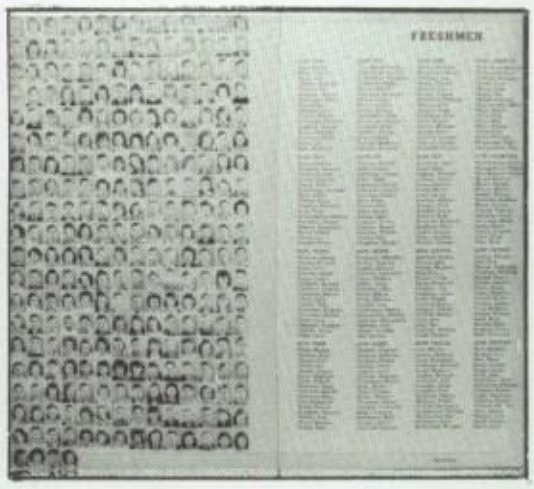


The first cover from the first year-book in 1936.

- 89 students graduated from BD that year, and they were the last class to graduate from the old building.

An example of an opening spread in 1941.

- In 1949, the Bi-Phi-Chembo club was organized.
- Senior poems in 1939 revealed their personalities and hobbies.
- The 1941 track team didn't have use of a track.



In 1944, The freshman class fit on two pages.

- Cross country team was county champs in 1943.
- In 1944, the mechanical drawing class had only one girl.
- The members of the 1945 varsity basketball team were county champs.

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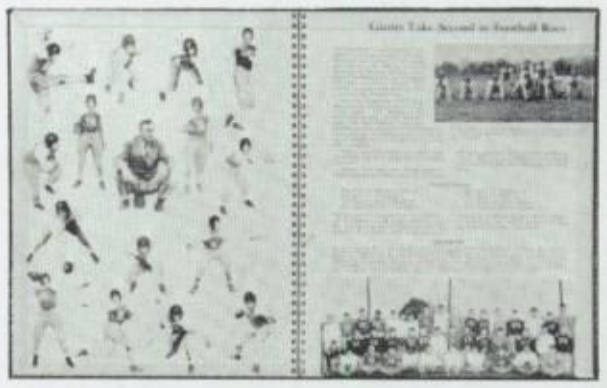
In 1945, the cover and first page reflected on the war.

- The 1946 varsity baseball team won the county championship for the second year in a row.
- The band performed in 3 parades in 1946.
- The band had 205 members in 1947.
- BD had 1,143 students in 1948.
- In 1947, the Spotlight was rated All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association.
- Ben Davis High School was the largest rural high school in the state in 1949.
- The Purple Aires were organized in 1949.
- In 1949, counseling came to Ben Davis.
- The members of the track team were county champs in 1949.



A football spread in 1948

The football team in 1949.

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The 50s

The varsity basketball team of 1950.

- In 1950, the basketball team won sectionals over Crispus Attucks.
- Dave Marksbary was named second string All-State fullback in 1952.
- There were only 60 faculty members on staff in 1954.

An academics spread from the 1950 Keyhole.

- A bowling league began in 1952.
- 1953 was the first year for the eighth grade students to be on the high school campus.

The Hi-Y members of 1953

- "Gasoline Alley", a full length column dedicated to students' cars introduced in 1954.
- Driver's Education was introduced to the curriculum in 1955.
- The enrollment increased to 1660 students in 1957.
- The first yearbook with color was published in 1959.

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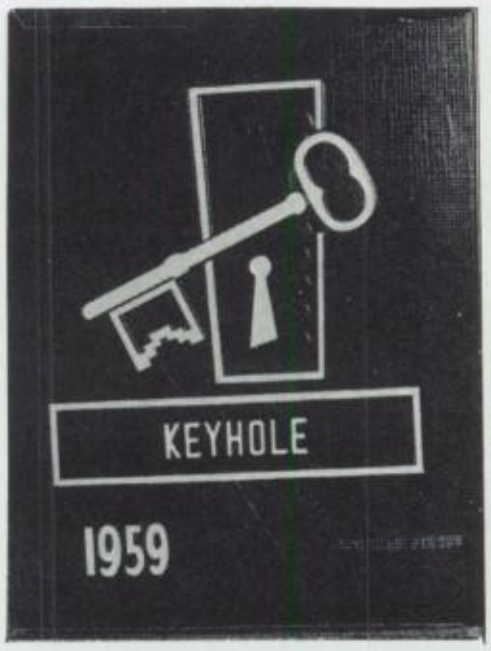
Ad spreads of 1956 are much different than those of today.

- In 1953, the varsity basketball team won county.
- In 1955, tennis was added to the sports activities.
- In 1958, there were only 21 buses transporting students to and from school.

- Two seniors of 1958 and their fashions including "senior chords" and "saddle oxfords".



The cover of the 1959 Keyhole.

- The new mascot in 1958 was "Big Ben".
- Indiana Roof was the sight of the 1957 Senior Prom.

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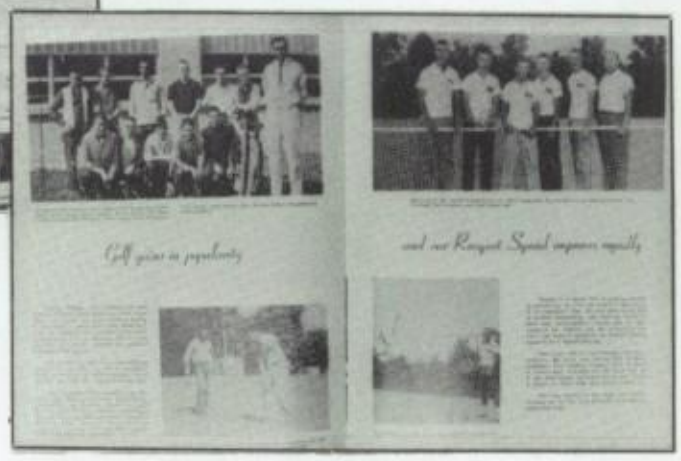
The 60s

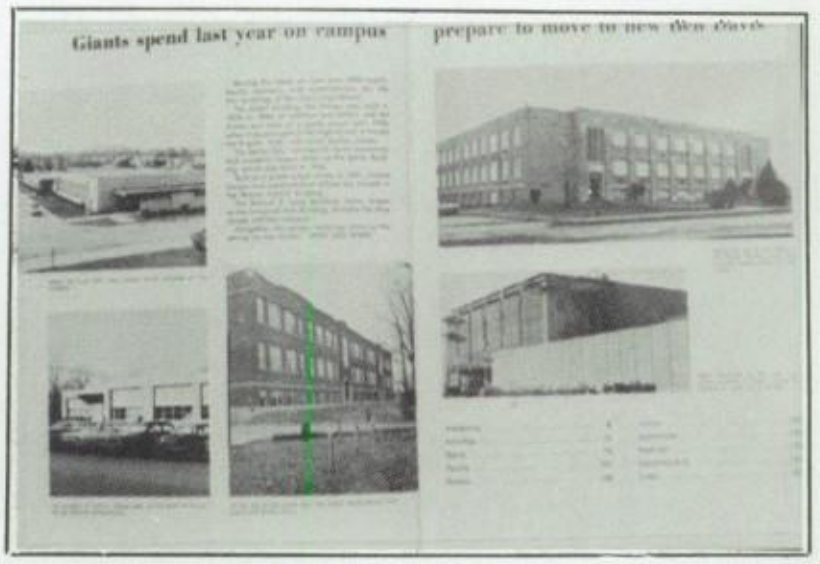
The 1960 cover.

- In 1960, there were 155 band members.
- The only football game won in 1961 was Homecoming.



The 1960 golf and tennis teams.

- The school served breakfast from 7:30 to 8:00 in 1961.
- Track team placed second in county in 1961.



The last year spent at the old building was in 1965.

- The enrollment of 1962 was 2,000 students.
- 1962 Ben Davis athletics earned its first state championship trophy.
- In wrestling, two boys were sent to state in 1962.

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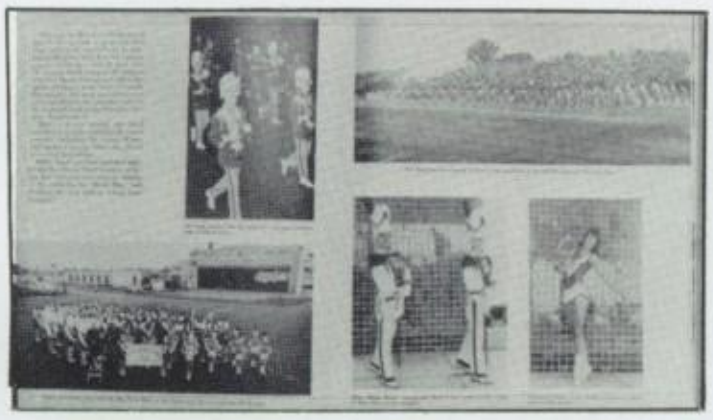

Award winning Marching Band of 1966.

Some of the 78 teachers in 1967.

Members of the 1968 Cycle club.

- The Cycle club promoted safe handling of motorcycles
- First girls' intramural basketball team was in 1961
- The flag in front of the school was flown at half mast for 30 days after the assasination of Pres. John F. Kennedy.
- The 1963 Keyhole had a few color pictures and lettering.
- In 1966, BD opened up with brand new facilities.
- No English classes were required for seniors in 1966.
- Only two credits were required in math in 1967.
- BD went "mad" with rotating classes and no bells in 1967.
- New teaching techniques and more independent studies were applied in 1969.
- In 1961, the school started the French club.

•The band had 166 members in 1966.

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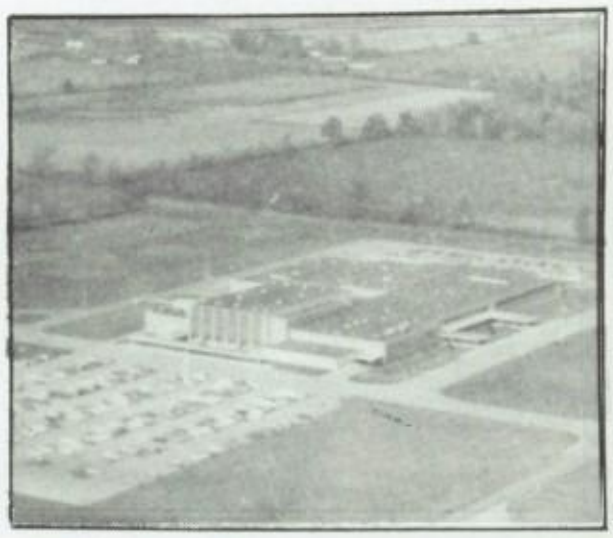
The 70s

- The 1970 gym classes had to wear uniforms.
- The Marching Giants won first place in an European festival in 1971.
- An arsonist caused $125,000 damage to the auditorium.
- Fashions of 1972 included buckskin jackets, worn-out jeans, long hair for the girls and "buzzes" for the guys.
- Seniors in 1972 boycotted the cafeteria food and organized "Brown Bag Day" and "Thanksgiving Bag Day".
- Many students were getting married during 1973.
- "Star Wars" and the Bee Gees were the new crazes in 1978.
- In 1975, Internationales was a newly organized choir group.



In 1970, the school grounds looked like this.

- 1974 fashions were platform shoes, bib overalls and flannel shirts.
- $5.8 million addition was under construction during 1975.

The 1972 gymnastic team.

Wrestling team of 1972.

- Because of the 1974 gas shortage, "joy rides" were stopped due to the energy crisis.

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The 1984 Keyhole was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Mo. Mr. Larry Glaze served as our technical adviser for the book while Phyllis Kempf was our customer service advisor.

The cover utilizes a 4-color litho process on 160 pt. board. Student art is used on both the cover and end sheets to introduce the theme. All 4-color photography is student shot. Repetition of the design used on both the cover appears on all the divider pages and in closing.

The theme, "Fast Times at Ben Davis High" uses a combination of student lettering, ultra purple and black lines, and 36 pt. Korinna type. A 60 pt. Korinna drop letter is also used on theme pages. Ultra purple and black lines are also used. Pulled quotes are set in 14 pt. italic Korinna throughout the book. Basic paper stock is 80 lb. Bordeaux Special.

In addition to the basic Korinna used in the book, all sports scoreboards, group and team captions, some ads and the index are all set in school using the Compugraphics MCS 10 system. All photos in the special anniversary section of the index were screened in school and submitted camera ready.

The 50 plus color prints were custom printed by Prestige Studio, the official Ben Davis photographer.

The 1983 Keyhole was awarded a four-star All American rating from NSPA; a Medalist from CSPA, and two state Harvey awards for layout and design and coverage.

Here's to ol' Ben Davis High...

Here's to old Ben Davis High, Love her? Yes we do ...

Sneaking past the principal "Vengeful Vance" to cut class, the guys pounced into their cars and "peeled out" for an afternoon of skinny dipping and smoking.

While this may sound like what today's BD teenager may do when they skip class to many parents now, but it actually happened fifty years ago to some of the class of 1934.

In fact this incident along with many other "fast and crazy times" were reminisced by members of the 1934 class at a special reception given by the National Honor Society of 1984 last May.

"Oh, we had some wild times our senior year," recalled Norman Ackers. "We'd sneak out of school jump in our Model T's, and drive down to Westlake to skinny dip and smoke."

Seniors have always made their own "fast times" with all the practical jokes played on young, naive sophomores.

Although today's senior could be known for sticking a head in the toilet and flushing, better known as a "swirlie", or purposely sending sophomores down G hall instead of A, 50 years ago lucky sophomores were still the butt of the jokes by getting doused in the snow.

"It was a tradition on the first snow of the year for seniors to grab every sophomore and douse them in the snow!" said Mrs. Muriel Yurich, BD '34.

Then there were the times when "Vengeful Vance" was about. The principal was very stern compared to those today, some 1934 graduates recalled.

"When you saw that vein pop out his forehead, you knew to get away," said Mr. Don (Shiney) Sheick, adding, "if he was a principal now he'd be in jail everyday. Once he was so mad he threw a kid across the room!"

Though extremely strict, when Mr. Vance got up to speak, everyone was silent and attentive to every word he spoke," said Ms. Myral, adding, "if we were not, we knew the trouble we'd be in."

One alumni originated a tradition by creating the name for the yearbook, the **Keyhole,** name which hasn't changed for fifty years.

"The idea just seemed to fit because it's through the **Keyhole** that you can see everything," said Mrs. Price.

Not only was Mrs. Price satisfied by originating the yearbook's name, but she also wrote the school song.

"Though it's a shorter version, I can't believe the song has carried on," said Mrs. Price.

Here's to old Ben Davis, Ben Davis, we're all for you.

— By MARIE PRICE

Celebrating 50 years since their graduation at Ben Davis, these alumni and their spouses returned to their old school last May. They toured the school and then later had a banquet at the Murat. They are, from left, Front Row, Pauline Blank Marquis; Ethel Stevens; Marie Fuller Price; Lorene Ristow Blair; Charlene Albrrecht McKinley; Elizabeth Bosworth Worrell; Marjorie Scheick; Muriel Uhrig Selbanc; Iva Smith Blackburn; Elizabeth Williams. Back Row: Joe Marquis; Paul Stevens; Harace Price; Edwin Blair; Norman Akers; Raymond Worrell; Donald Scheick; John Sebanc; Robert Blackburn; Herbert Thibo; and Harold Williams.

With the end of the year finally upon me, and the last few pages receive a few finishing touches I'm beginning to realize how much fun I've had being the '84 Keyhole editor.

Sure it had its bad points. Like those days when it was 80 degrees outside and half my staff and I were stuck inside trying to finish the book. That had to be pure torture. Or the time when everyone (except Holly) missed their deadline. That wasn't too much fun, either.

But when it all worked out, there were definitely many more fun times than there were bad.

I could never forget the experience of spending one-third of my senior year in one room—B 132. I feel that I've truly left my mark there, as it has left its mark on me.

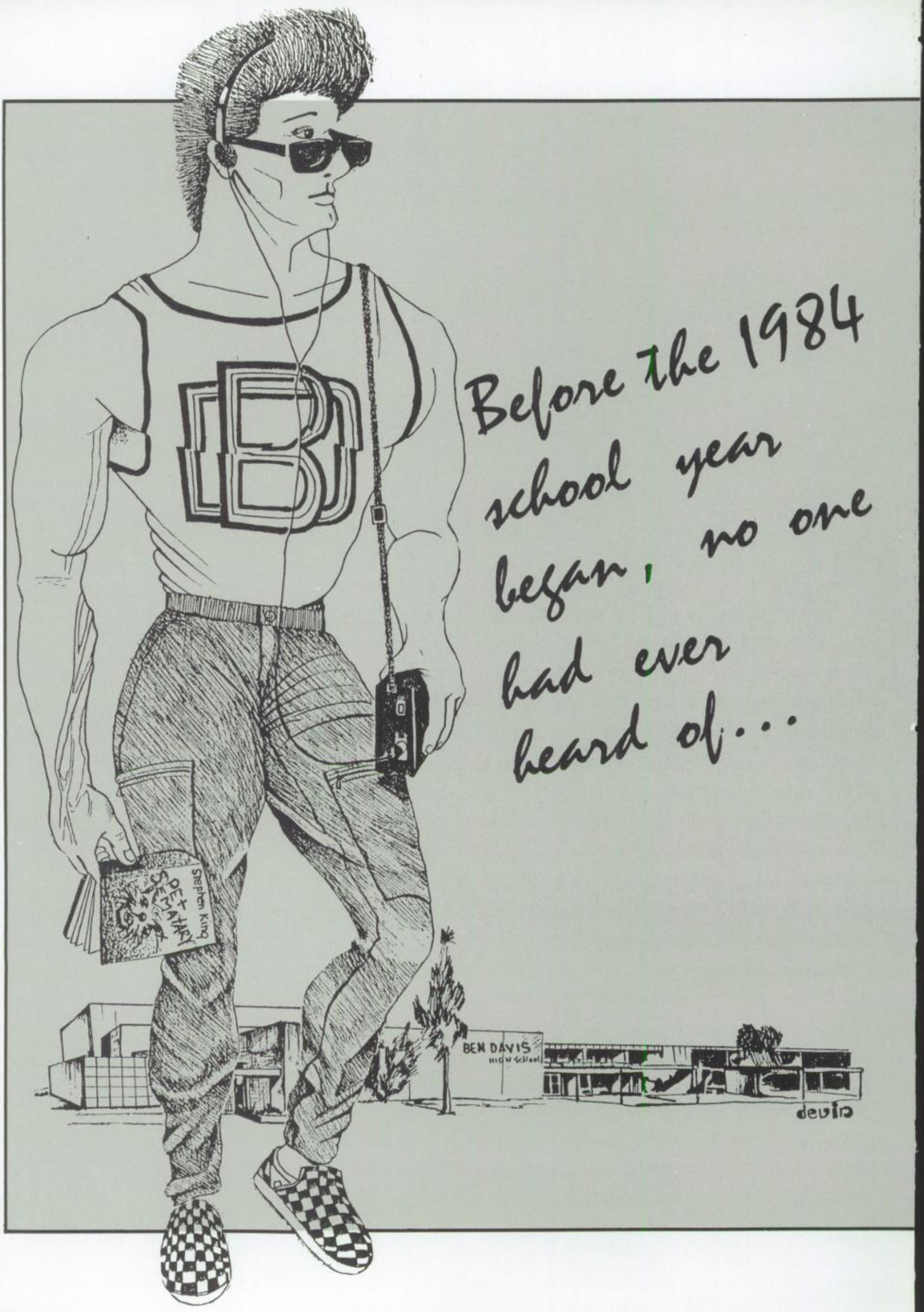
I couldn't end without thanking tons of people. First, I've got to thank my great staff. You guys have got to be the best bunch of yearbookies anyone could ask for. Especially valuable to me has been Angie MacAbee, my assistant editor. I couldn't have done it without you, Ang.

Well Mr. Cripe, you know how I feel so I won't go on and on.

Thanks mom and dad for waiting to eat dinner until I got home.

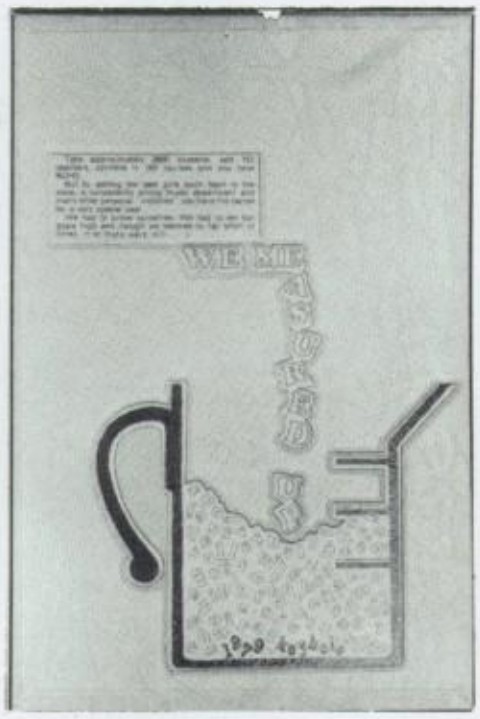
I hope all of you enjoy reading this book as much as I have enjoyed putting it together for you.

Robyn Ruberto


Before the 1984
school year
began, no one
had ever
heard of...
Stephen King
PET SEMATARY
BEN DAVIS
HIGH School
devin

These two pages represented sectional victories of 1978.

- Attendance at pep rallies wasn't mandatory in 1975.



The cover of 1979.

- 1977 band won state.

- A fire in J-204 boy's restroom caused $1,500 damage in 1978.
- An extra-curricular group called "Snoozers" was established in 1975. After 40 hours of snoozing they became honor members.
- 1978 basketball and football teams were ranked in A.P. and U.P.I. top ten.
- WBDG won the right to transmit from the school in 1979.
- In 1976, jeans cost students $16-$20 and cords were $14.
- 2,800 students and 150 faculty members in 1977.
- In 1977, Indiana was declared a disaster area due to blizzard conditions.
- 1972 was the eightieth anniversary for Ben Davis.
- Fourty percent of a students grade was based on their daily attendence in 1978.

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The 80s

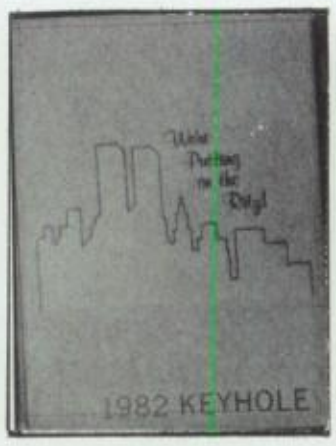
The cover of the 1980 Keyhole. This book became the highest rated yearbook in Ben Davis history after getting Honorable Mention by the National Scholastic Press Association.

- In 1983, the marching band won state.
- The craze over General Hospital began in 1982.

First page of the award winning 1980 Keyhole.

The Indianapolis spread of the 1981 Keyhole

- In 1981, the girls' varsity swim team won state for the third year in a row.



The 1981 yearbook cover.

"Your Place and Mine"—the 1983 Keyhole.

The Keyhole Staff wish to thank William Girton, former teacher, for sharing many editions of past yearbooks with us so our special section would be complete.

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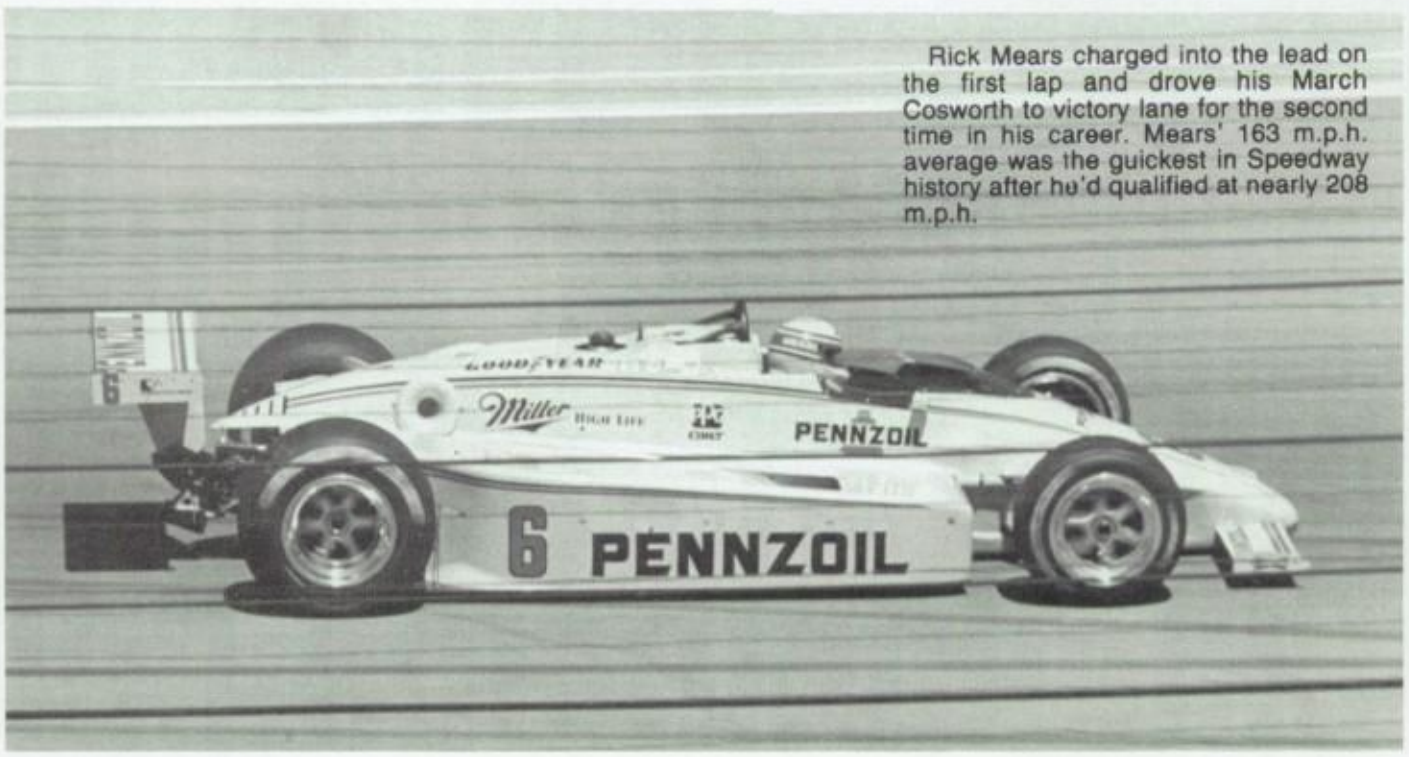

Rick Mears charged into the lead on the first lap and drove his March Cosworth to victory lane for the second time in his career. Mears' 163 m.p.h. average was the quickest in Speedway history after he'd qualified at nearly 208 m.p.h.

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Parachute pants ● cropped pants ● bermuda pants ● pinstriped jeans ● jellybean shoes ● Calvin Klein underwear ● sculptured fingernails ● Footloose ● Ghostbusters ● Terms of Endearment ● 8 grammies won by Michael Jackson ● Thriller, A 14-minute video ● Ola Ray ● Michael Jackson ● De Barge ● Cyndi Lauper ● Eurythmics ● 99 Luft Balloons ● The Day After ● After-Mash ● Luke and Laura leaving General Hospital ● Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel ● Billy Idol ● Adam Ant ● Boy George ● John Cougar "Mellencamp" ● Pink Houses ● Mötley Crüe ● Quiet Riot ● Duran Duran ● The Police ● Sting ● peeper-keepers ● Tom Cruise ● Kevin Bacon ● Fiero ● Lamborghini ● articulated buses ● activity buses ● downtown horse and carriage buggies ● coldest Christmas break ● break dancing ● curly shuffle ● Commander Hutch ● Bob and Tom ● Mr.T ● Mr. Dick Dullaghan ● Mr. Bill Cooperrider ● Mr. Doug Huse ● George Orwell ● Big Brother ● Gary Hart ● Jesse Jackson ● Bob Irsay ● Hoosier Dome ● Indianapolis Colts ● Indianapds ● L.A. Raiders ● Steve Stipanovitch ● Marching Band best in Open Division ● Sectional championship in basketball ● Homecoming win ● Brain Gang win ● BD named in top 100 schools in country ● 50th Anniversary of Keyhole ● Pet Sematary ● Bloom County ● dog collars ● Q☆bert ● Zaxxon ● Games People Play ● Abra-Kadabra ● Schoolhouse Rock (The Electric Record) ● 64% failing grade ● Big Bite failing ● 9-20 Chicken McNuggets ● Wendy's stuffed potatoes ● flavored popcorn ● hamburgers and french fries ● tenderloin and french fries ● tacos and french fries ● chicken and noodles and french fries ● johnny spaghetti and french fries ● Oreo's and ice cream ● Strawberry Hill Ice Cream ● Chi-Chi's on 38th Street ● Cabbage Patch Dolls ● "Where's the Beef?!" ● Where's Grenada? ● Reagan in China ● Death of Yuri Andropov ● Death of Marvin Gaye ● Death of Jason (Friday the 13th) ● Resignation of Frank Knuckles, Assistant Principal ● Resignation of Coach Wilbur ● Resignation of Coach Dillow ● Resignation of Coach Despres ● Resignation of Coach Haley ● Resignation of Coach Hawk ● Retirement of Marion Fine, Athletic Director ● sports injury class ● and of course...BD Express!

Personally speaking

Tracy Hohn,
I believe you have special talent. Keep on singing!
Love, Mom

Peyton,
Hey Jesse! You're my best friend and I love ya'.
F/F
Spacette

Joe Baker,
Be the best that you can be!
Love, Mom and Dad

Shan,
May all your dreams come true.
Mom and Susan

Connie Magee

Thanks for being a great daughter and a special friend! Keep up the good work "Brite Eyes"
Love and luck, Mom

Doug,
Having you as a son has brought us all of the emotions possible to experience, especially love.
Mom and Dad

Dana,
We're Proud!
Mom, Todd, Bin-Bin

Mom and Dad,
Thank you for moving" back home "! So far I love it! I always will. Thanks for making me so happy! Love ya'!
Jill

D.E.L.,
If you work for it, you'll have it. If you wish for it, it will only be a dream.
All our love, Mom and Dad

Paul,
Congratulations on a great senior year. Your achievements in school and sports have made us very proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Lis,
To a real nice girl who I hope to be friends with a long time.
C.J.R.

Fabulous 14,
Congratulations on a really great year. The whole band is GREAT!!
The Dillon's

Leslie Hanley,
Good luck in your years at Ben Davis High School.
Mom, Dad, Julie

Tony Smith,
We are very proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Karen,
Now that school days are coming to an end, work days begin. May God be at your side at all times.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Brothers

Deedee Batman
We're real proud of you. May your future be the best!
Mom and Dad

Maria,
Enjoy these years.
Love, Mom

Amy Krauss,
Congratulations on a great swim year! You have a great future ahead of you.
Mom and Dad

Tony Huff,
We wish you lifelong love, happiness, and success. Thanks for being a super guy.
Love, Mom and Dad

Brian Arnold,

A super clown, we're proud of. Hang in there, son. You'll make it. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Kathy,
Good luck in college... and remember, be Christian!
Love, The Lewis'

Mary Ann,
We are so proud of you. Work hard and you will go far. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Wende,
You are one terrific daughter and I love you! Behave!
Love, Mom-Con

Angie Lawrie,
Congratulations! Twelve years behind you and the whole world ahead. You've made us very proud.
Love, Mom and Dad

David Boyer,
Hang in there. Do your best! We love you very much!
Mom and Dad

Kool Chick Lisa,
We are very proud of our marching giant. Congratulations on achieving a successful marching season. Good luck next year.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kent,

Congratulations on your successful tennis season. Best of luck in your senior year.
Mom and Dad

Mom and Dad,
I can't thank you enough for the love, support, and encouragement you have given me for the past 18 years. I love you both.
Ra-Ra

Kathy,
You're the greatest friend I could ever ask for. Thanks for being there. I love you.
Lee Ann

Cross Country Team,
I am so glad we made it to state. You guys worked so hard for it. Next we'll take state- boys and girls. Thanks for being my second family. Good luck to all the seniors, Bobby C., Bobby S., Anna, Melissa, Dave M., Dave M., Dale, and Traci. I'll miss all of you. See everyone else next year. Special thanks to Jaro and Jethro, we need coaches like you that push us, not shove us. Thanks a lot.
Andrea

Tim,
We're etremely proud of your achievements. Never give up trying, but try to enjoy life more!
Mom and Amy

Steve,
"You" make us proud. Keep up the good work! We love you.
Dad, Mom, Kendee, Derek

Melody Jean,
You helped me survive my first year at Ben Davis.
Love, Lisa Diane

Tony Cleaver,
To a wonderful son! I'm proud of you. Keep trying.
Love, Mom

David Prichard,
We are proud of you for hanging on, we always knew you'd make it.
Mom and Dad

Dawn Beck,
I love you, and I'm very proud of you.
Dad

Mike,
We're very proud of you!! You're going to have a super life!!
Love, Mom and Dad

Mom,
I LOVE YOU.
Bub

Lynn,
Keep up the good work. Enjoy your Senior year.
Dad, Mom, S.C.

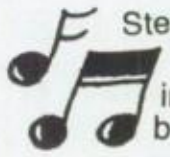
Debi S.,
You better make it! I did!
Rhonda S.

Angie Warren,
You're kind and very beautiful. I'll always remember you! Good luck in college.
Mike

Karen Whitaker,
What can we say except "well done". We love you and are so proud to have you as our daughter.
Mom and Dad

Bob White,
Best of luck in the future. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Robin

John,
I love you. People have thought we wouldn't make it, but we have! I'll always be yours.
Betty

Steve Wolf,

May the music in your soul bring beauty and joy to many.
Love, Mom and Dad

Elaine Cox,
We thank God for you daily. Because you are blessed, we are blessed!.P.T.L.
Mom and Dad

Gary Mullins,
We are proud of you. Happy you're graduating this year. Thanks to Mr. Toon for helping you through 1983.
Mom and Dad

Randy Huffman,
Keep up the good work, son. We're very proud, and love you much.
Mom, Dad, and Kevin

Kelly Thompson,
Hang in there. We're proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Tony,
Each day I've spent with you has been the best day of my life! I love you now and always!!
Michelle

Sherri,
I love you very much. Thanks for making my last year great. I can't wait to be with you in the future.
Steven

Jan,
God bless the ties that binds our hearts together with pure love.
"Ad-da" and Grandpaw

Gary Lewis
Many memories I hold dear, I'm going to miss you next year!
Love always, Amy Sharp

Kathie,
I never forgot about "You and Me Against the World", but letting go is hard to do. You're the best!
Love, Mom

Laura Williams,
To a very special daughter who we love very much.
George and Mom

Jan,
We may not show our feelings quite the way some parents do, and we may not often tell you just how proud we are of you. . .
Mom and Dad

Anne,
You are very special to us.
Love, Mom and Dad

Greg Volk,
I knew you would make it. I am proud of you.
Mom

Tracey West,
Perseverence in studying make dreams come true. Consider you priorities. Have a great senior year. We are so proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Sherry L. Bruner,
We are proud of you for working so hard to get your diploma.
Mom and Dad

Dear Kathy,
A few short sentences will never say what we feel in our hearts.
Even as a little girl, you set your personal achievement goals high. You never faltered in keeping your eyes on your goals. You've worked diligently to achieve them.
You have" paid your dues "for the many successes you have enjoyed at B.D.H.S.
It is very rewarding to us to see you a super-successful senior. We are most grateful that you are also a kind and caring human being whom we love very much.
God Bless, Mom and Dad

Laurie Worden,
If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of everything you have!
Mom and Dad

Brian Ogden,
No family could be prouder than we are of your successful achievement at B.D. Follow through with your dreams. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Barb.

Jennifer Williams Reed,
Congratulations! You've come a long way, baby!
Mom, Dad, and Ronnie

Tony "D.A.H.",
Distance doesn't really matter. Being close to someone is an affair of the heart. Here are your wings.
Proudly given,
Mom and Dad

Angie,
Will you marry me?

I love you.
Terry

B-Bake,
This will be your best year yet. We're all pulling for you. Hang in there!
Love, Mom, Dad, Boog, Jean, and Tont.

Matt,
We are All very proud of the work you are doing. Hope next year is even better for you.
Dad, Mom, Marc, Nate, Beth, and Sarah

Tina Sinclair,
You've set your goals high, work to achieve them. It will be rewarding. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Mike,
You've done what you said, we've said what you done; we're proud of what you are and what you've become.
Mom and LeRoy

Kyle Smith,
The fastest years of our lives were the ones we spent with you.
Your family

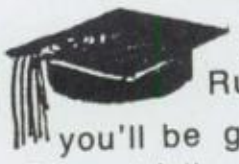
#1 Brian,
You and the rest of the Marching Band will always be number one in our book.
Mom, Dad, and Michelle

Chris L. Miller,
Your future is bright. The world waits for you. We'll always share your hopes and dreams.
Love, Mom and Dad

Alan Lenz ,
Thanks for being a super son. You've made us so very proud. May your future be blessed with happiness and success.
Love, Mom and Dad

Laura, Melissa, Valerie, Stephanie, and Trish,
This year wouldn't have been the same if it weren't for having you five here at BD. I love you all.
Rob

To Yearbook and Newspaper Staffs,
Thanks for everything. You've all helped me with your humor, support, and good cheer. Please keep in touch, all of you. Diane A., spell college with an **E** instead of coll**A**ge. Mr. "C", stay the way you are, you're "mega" perfect. Rob C., stay in touch and one day you can print my first best-seller and Devin can illustrate it. Take care y'all. The world needs people like you.
Love, the Southpaw Elf



Jeff Brown,
Rumor had it you'll be graduating this year. Congratulations! Good luck in college.
Mom and Dad

Jim Bourke,
Thanks for being the fine son you are. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kevin,
You are doing a great job and we are proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Mark Swank,
We are so proud to have a son like you! Keep up the good work!
Love ya', Mom and Dad

Matt,
You are special. Keep up the good work. We are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Rachel,
You've done a good job! Keep up the good work in college.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Steve

Susie,
Our special friendship really means alot to me. I hope your senior year is as great as you are!
Love, Holly

Our Ad-manager,
Thanks for 18 wonderful years. Now on to B.S.U. Remember, Be Christian!
Love, Mom and Dad

Mike,
Best of luck in school and being a great wrestler.
Mom, Dad, Stacey, Jeff

Personally speaking

Ian,
We are proud of you. Always remember PS. 119;105. Much love.
Bill, Mom, Linny and David

Jamie
Good luck in your junior year and in Marching Band.
Randy

Baryshnikov,
It's great knowing you'll forever-always be my friend. We made it through 2 years- only one more. Let's make it a super one.
Love, Beethoven

Angela Cole,
We're proud of you. Keep striving and may the years to come be rewarding.
Love, Mom, Dad, and family

Jackie M.
Congratulations, babe. I'm proud of you. Just follow your dreams and ambitions. I know you'll make it.
Love, Mom

Trisha (Rink-Rat),
You're wild and crazy, and one good skater.

Study harder and be one great senior.
Mom, Dena, and Brandon

Bev,
Always keep your radiant smile. Faith and Love is as live today as it is tomorrow. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Gosha,
U-R the greatest fer sure! Thanx 4 it all. 4-ever we'll B friends, and G-B always.
Lara

Teresa,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you.
Mom and Dad

David Mayse,
What you are is God's gift to you.
What you make of yourself is your gift to Him.
Mom and Dad

Kurt,

Footprints in the sands of time are not made sitting down.
Mom and Dad

Butt,
Go for the gusto in the next three years.
Big Wally, Cripple Louie

Lisa S.
Thanks for everything and for being such a good friend. Good luck at BSU. I'll miss you .
Love, Laura

Ben Ward,
A job well done. Continued future success.
Mom and Dad

Brian,
Thanks for the encouragement and laughter. I couldn't have made it without you. I love and miss you always.
Kim

Ronnie Whitman,
Always strive to be your own person. YOU are unique and we love you.
Mom and Dad

Mark Jennings,
We are proud of you for staying in school and working for your diploma.
Mom and Dad

Lonnie Kaylor,
We're proud of you. Keep up the good work and have a great senior year!
Mom, Dad, Scott and Lori

Steve and My Family,
I want to thank you all for the love and support you've given me.
Sherri

Christina English,
We knew you'd make it, keep on climbing. We are very proud of you.
Mom, John, and Teddy Bear

Trina,
We are proud of you, you're a great daughter. We love you!
Mom and Dad

Tammy
Thanks for making us proud of you. We love you very much! Congratulations on a good four years.
Mom and Dad

Chris L. Miller,
Your future is bright. The world waits for you. We'll always share your hopes and dreams.
Love, Mom and Dad

Chris Kenny,
Congratulations, you finnaly made it and on time! Go for it!
Mom and Dad

Brian Marsh,
Thanks for being such a good son. We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kevin Carson,
I'm very proud of you. Keep doing your best, and that's all I'll ask.
Mom

Mary Ann,
We are so proud of you. Work hard and you will go far. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Jeff,
Congratulations for three great many more. Glad you made the baseball team.
Love, Mom, Dad, Stacey, and Mike

Leroy,
Good Luck in the future. The Baritone Buddies will NEVER forget you! Come back and see us next year!
Buffy

Christina Dryer,
You mean more to us than words can say. We love you dearly. GOOD JOB!
Mom, Dad, Michele, and Stephanie

Michelle,
Congratulations! You're almost there. Wish you health, happiness, and wisdom in the future. We love you.
Bruce, Mom, and Anjie

Dear Sara,
You are well on your way to a very successful high school career. We are, and always have been, proud of your inner-motivation to do you best.
How you have time to wo hard and still keep us laughin at home is what makes you so special. We love you dearly.
God Bless,
Mom and Dad

Karen,
We're proud of you.
Love ya', Mom, Deb, and Kevin

Wayne Henson,
Way to go, Wayne Zoe!

J.D. and J.P.,
Roses mean forever.

D.L.

Julie,
Congratulations! You finally made it. We're very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, and family

Tammy Ivey,
Congratulations. We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tina.

Robert Hunt Jr.,
Be the best you can be.
Love, Mom and Dad

Mr."C"
Tanks oodles for all your luv-n-care. I hope someday I'll make you proud of me. I'll miss ya!
Love Spazz
P.S. Yes, organization will come to me one day. Ha!

Rodney,
Hi! Can't tell you how much I love you! You cutie pie, you.
Love, Darla

Angerooz,
Thanks for the past four years. You're the best friend ever. Remember the big "V," and our motto, "it just doesn't matter." Ha!
Jamerooz

Karen,
We're proud of you.
Mom, Deb, and Kevin

Balphie,
We love you and are very proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Cross Country team
Best wishes to all graduating cross country runners (especially Bobby-n-Billy C.) May you stride to all your goals and reach that special "finish line" in life.
Jim Doyle and this year's future "state champs."

Kevin,
Thanks for one of the best years of my life! After being with you for a whole year it's easy to say that you're the one for me. Thanks for understanding even when times got bad. All my love is for you.
I love you.
Deanna

Spotlighters,
Boo, I miss you, but I'll never forget you. Good luck for next year.
Jami

Jeff,
Thanks for making my senior year real special. I'm really glad I decided to take debate. Have fun at I.U. next year, but not too much. I have confidence in you.
Love always,
Angie

Tony
You've become a very special part of my life. I'm so glad we found each other. I think we'll be together forever. Thanks for all the love and great times we've shared. I love you.
Alison

Timmy ole' boy,
It's a miracle. I know you'll miss be blind, chap! I luv ya sooo much lil' buddy. No mornin' show will be the same as ours.
A 'cultured' friend

Jodi,
We are proud of you in all ways.
Mom and Stacye

Johanna and Christine Nunn,
We are very proud of our two fine girls. You're the best!
Mom and Dad

Kristy Irwin,
Congratulations on a successful senior year. You are a very special person and a super cheerleader.
Love, Stacy, Tracie, Kel, Mom, and Dad.

F.B.,
I'll always love you and cherish our special times together. Hope to have many more! With my love "Truly"
F.B.W.

Jack Reel,
Congratulations, son. We knew you could do it.
Love, Mom and Dad

Laura and Angela,
May God guide and bless you in your future endeavors.
Mother and Dad

Deana,
Our words are simple and from our hearts. We are very proud of you and love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Amy McFarland,
Hey, what can I say? You're the Greatest! Keep up the good work and keep on smiling. I'm so proud of you.
Love, Mom

Michele Kenney,
Congratulations on surviving one year of marching band.
Mom and Dad

Tim Thomas,
May your future be filled with love and happiness. Oh yes, and money too!!! I love you.
Love, Dad

Scott Arnold,
A band freak and super achiever. We are very proud of you son. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Kris,
You're one in a million. Thanks a lot for all of the good times. Good luck next year in all you do.
Johnny Boy

Antoinette,
We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work. We love you.
Mom and Dad

T.P.,
To know you is to love you and we do. You're one of a kind.
Love, Mom and Dad

Fred,
Keep up the good work, you will benefit from it later in life.
Mom, Dad, and Felicia

Tammy (Band Addict) Bowling,
You're super! We're very proud of you and your accomplishments. Keep up the good work. Good luck in band.
Love, Mom and Dad

All Students,
Nothing is impossible when you trust in the Lord Jesus Christ.
Larry Povlin

Lori Johnson,
Congrats!! You're finally a big senior!! Remember me when you're rich!!
Love, Mom

Bo,
Congratulations! All the luck in the world and we are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Shannon,
Your plans to fly we are sure you will achieve. Reach for the stars and God bless you.
Mom, Dad, and Tony

Sam Werth,
It takes alot of courage to not be "another little duckling". We really are proud of you, son.
Mom and Dad

Michelle Head,
We are proud of you. Keep up the good work. It will really pay off in the future.
Love, Mom and Dad

Ralph,
Thanks for making my junior year the best ever! I'll love you forever!
All My Love, Chris loves Ralph

Baby Penguin,
It's tough to be a penguin, but we know you'll succeed. Remember to eat at least once a day!
Aloha, M&D

Anne Ellis,
We're proud of you, Anne. You did a great job!
Mom and Dad

Mark and Susie Hubbard,
We are very proud of you and love you even more.
Mom and Dad

Kellie,
Dreams are made to come true. Keep reaching for those dreams. We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Kevin

Mike,
You can do it- just one more year. You get the diploma- Dad gets the debt.
(Smile) Mom

Kyle Smith,
The fastest years of our lives were the ones we spent with you.
Your family

Jami, Sharyl, Chris,
I love you all and wish you the best of luck. Spotlight 4-ever
Denise

Crash, Deb, and Mel,
You guys are the best friends anyone could have, let's keep up the great times.
Love, Mindy

Julie,
Congratulations! You've finally made it We're all very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, and family.

Ted,
I have four brothers, and you're the best. Neither death, life, angels, principalities, powers, height, depth, or any other creature can separate us from the love of God. (Did I get that right?) They won't separate us either. I love you.
Todd

Kathy,
You're a great friend and I hope our friendship lasts forever.
Shell

ROUGH TIMES

Though his first match was victorious, Rick Nardi, senior, experienced some "rough times" at the state wrestling tournament. Here, he listens for some comforting advice from Coach Joe Virgin. Nardi finished 5th in the State, at the 138 pound division, and was named the first recipient of the Brian Shuler Memorial Scholarship.

After wandering through the halls on her first day, sophomore Wanda Lewis asks Mr. Maurice Overton, counselor, for directions. First days for sophomores were "rough" since many upperclassmen gave false directions.

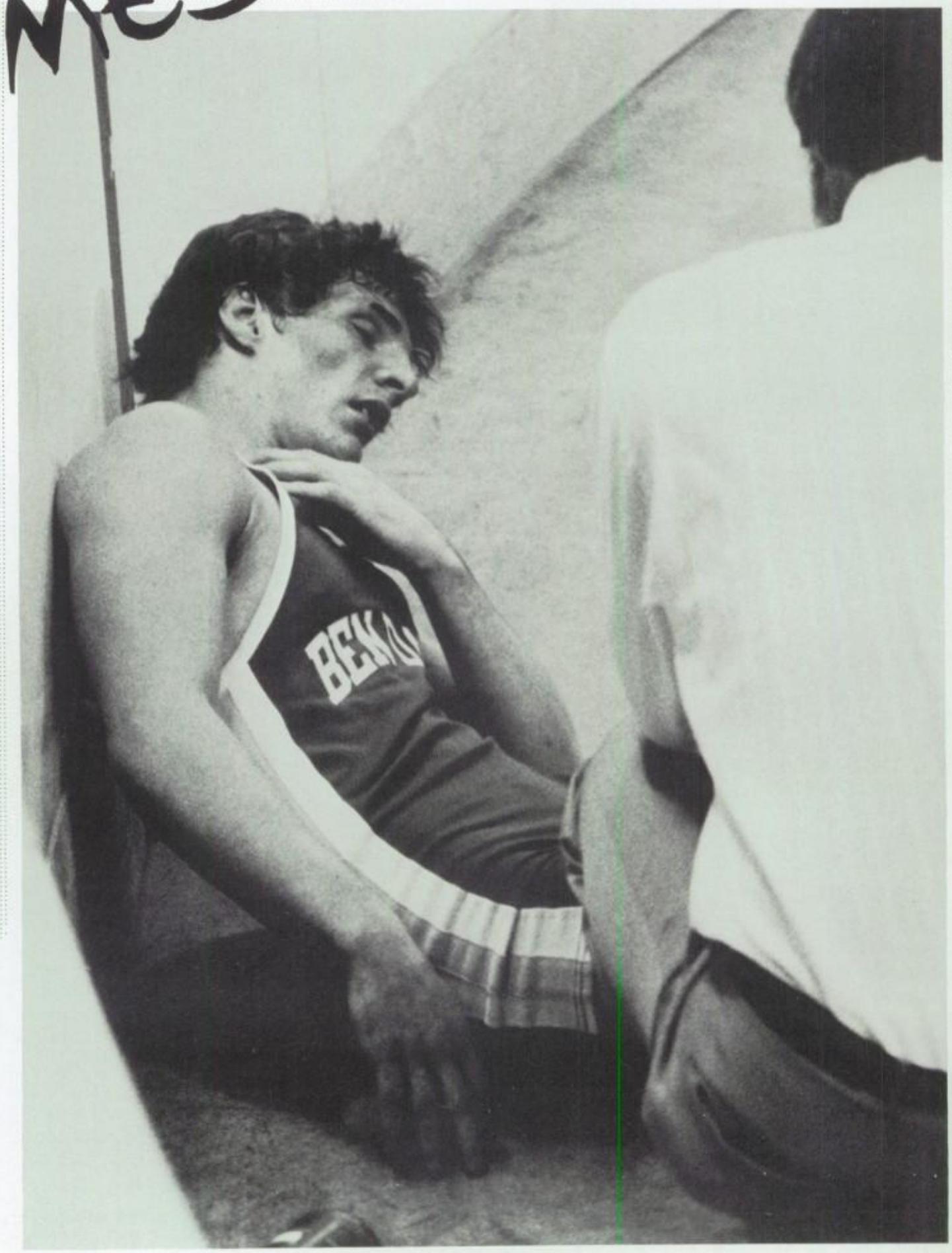


Photo by Rob Yong

A decrease in students who bought lunch caused cafeteria personnel, like Sandy Phelen, problems in figuring on how much food to make.

The dilemma of either drastically increasing their sales of suffering from a decrease in government funds caused headaches for cafeteria faculty.

As the old adage implies, "every cloud has a silver lining." However, many students found that "silver lining" tarnished as their social life or grades were clouded over with "rough times."

One such crisis is when three cross country runners sere seriously injured in an October car accident. Yet, long after sophomore Paul Smiley, junior Chris Pearson, and senior driver, Dave Miller recovered, the silver lining prevailed when they'd learned of how many true friends they had.

For others, their "rough times" were less serious, but no less painful.

For seniors Rick Nardi and Darrin Montgomery, for three months their social life and grades were "clouded" with their number one priority — wrestling. Therefore, it's easy to understand the definite disappointment they felt with their performance at the State Wrestling Tournament at MSA.

Although Nardi finished 5th, coming so close somehow just wasn't enough at the time. But, now as Nardi reflects back on that day, "I realize I was very fortunate to have made it to State at all."

Yes, rough times were quite common this year, as they have always been, but with the fast times and good friends, it seemed that when the going got tough, the tough also got going.

Collecting bugs for Biology 3-4 may be difficult with two legs, but for Michelle Burkhardt, senior, it was almost impossible. Nevertheless, Miss Burkhardt succeeded in collecting 60 bugs to complete the assignment.

Senior Anna Pullman marks the spot where three cross country runners were in a car accident last October. Sophomore Paul Smiley, junior Chris Pearson, and senior Dave Miller were seriously injured but with the help of friends, recovered fully.

CHANGING TIMES

Clay replaces food for survival? Until 1976, the tunnels of this desolate basement contained enough food and supplies for 3000 people to live, in the case of a nuclear war. With the showing of the movie "The Day After," many people had to again think of nuclear attack consequences. Nevertheless, few students realized that beneath the school, long tunnels created the perfect "bomb shelter." Deven Cramer, junior, art student, uses the empty space to stock clay for future use by art classes.

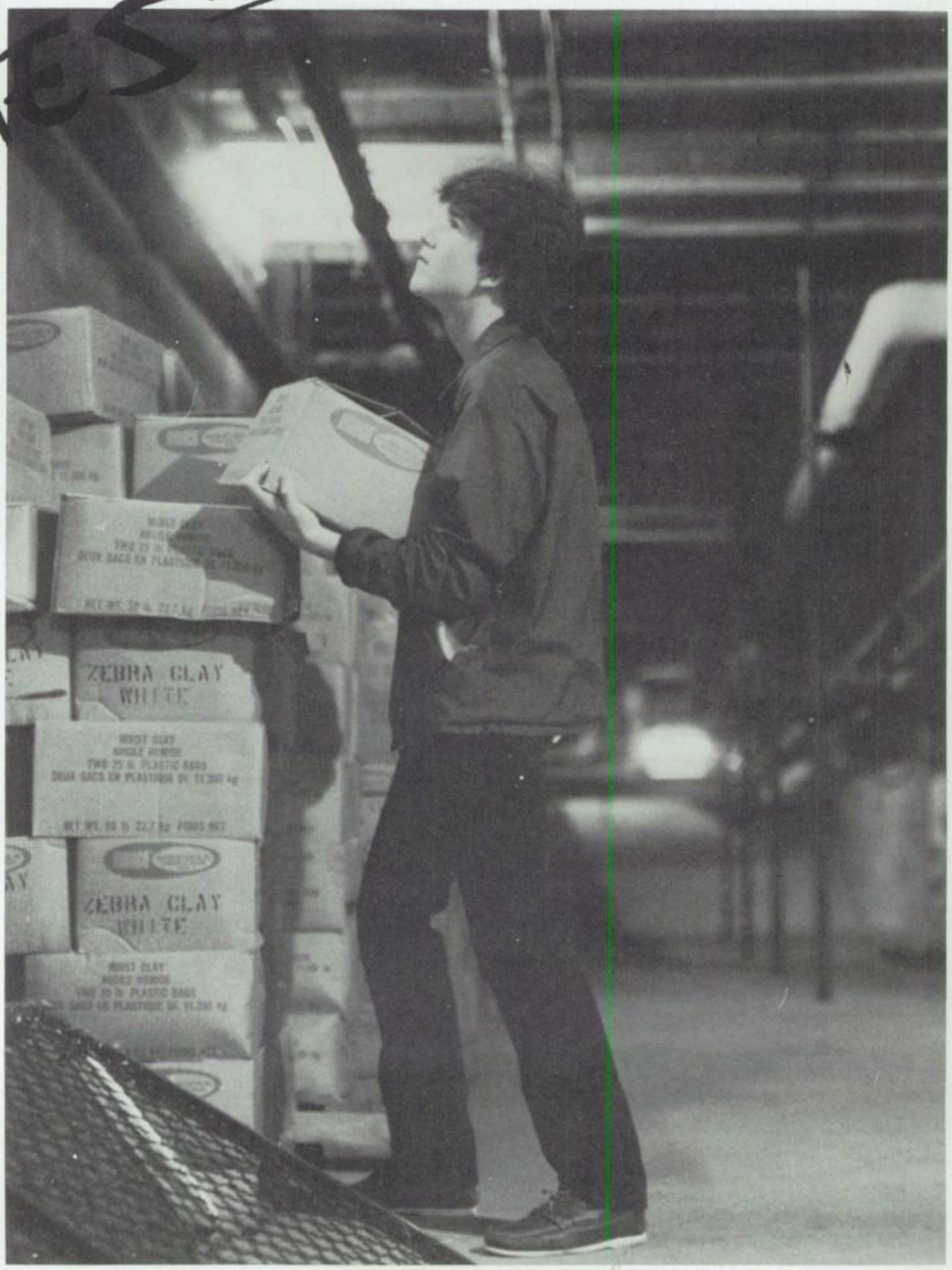


Photo by Dave Rolfson

Keith Brinkman, senior, takes advantage of the exceptional computer classes offered. BASIC computer classes installed new IBM computers with color monitors.

As John "Cougar" Mellencamp said in his top 20 hit song, "Pink Houses," America has changed, but the American dream hasn't.

Some dreams of peace, however, turned into nightmares with the increase in political tension. This fear even caused a major television movie, "The Day After," which was an actual dramatization of a nuclear war. This movie created much controversy, making everyone realize that times were changing, and not always for the better.

Closer to home, things were changing, too.

Because of the new grading scale, many students had to spend more time studying, leaving less time for fun. Still, many students found time to go to Abrakadabra, a local under-21 dance hang-out. And oh, how dancing has changed.

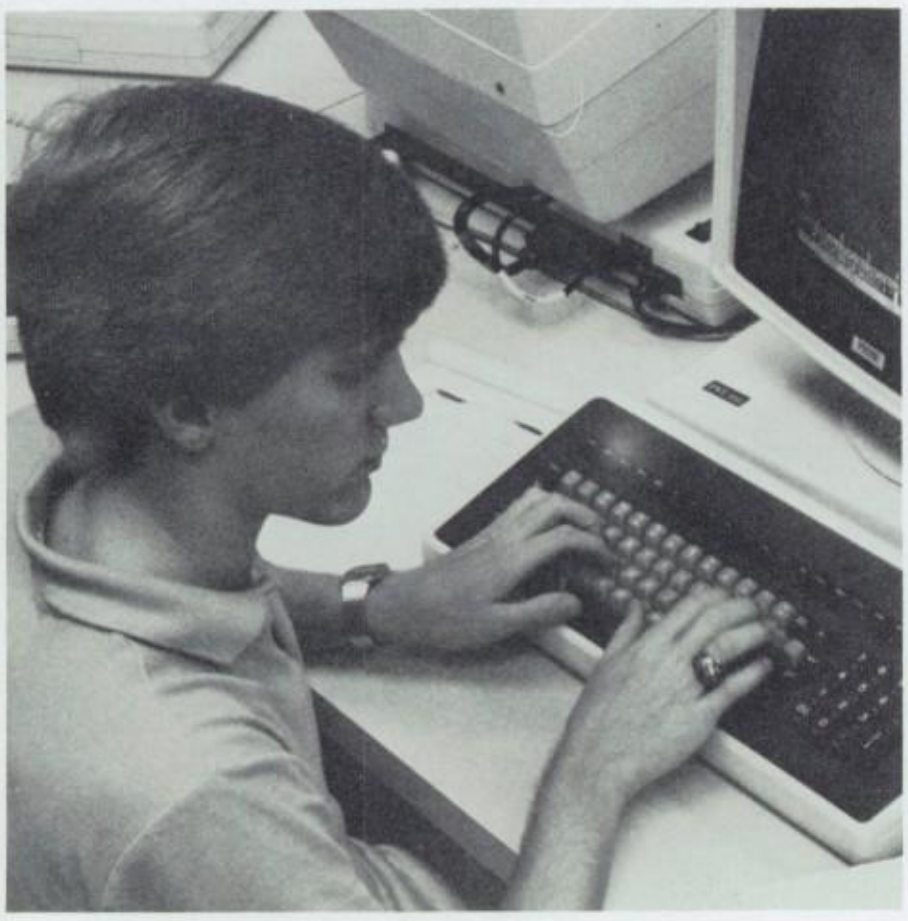
Before 1984, when someone said "spacewalking," one thought of Neil Armstrong. No more!

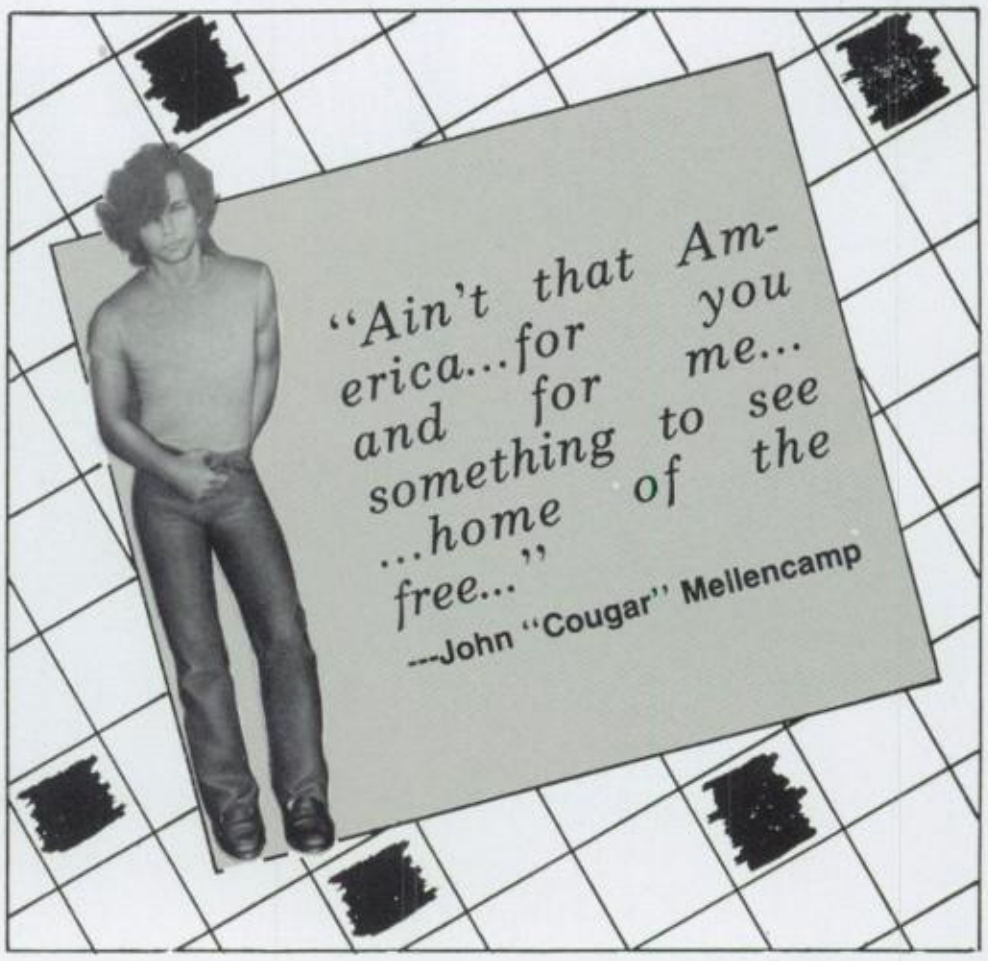
Spacewalking, along with break-dancing, flashdancing, and slam-dancing were all part of the type of dancing that Michael Jackson and MTV made popular under the name of street-dancing.

Along with video music, IBM computers with color monitors became part of many students' daily schedules.

Sure, computer technology, video music, and the new grading scale has changed the way BD students live and learn, but it hasn't changed our dreams, only brought us closer to them.

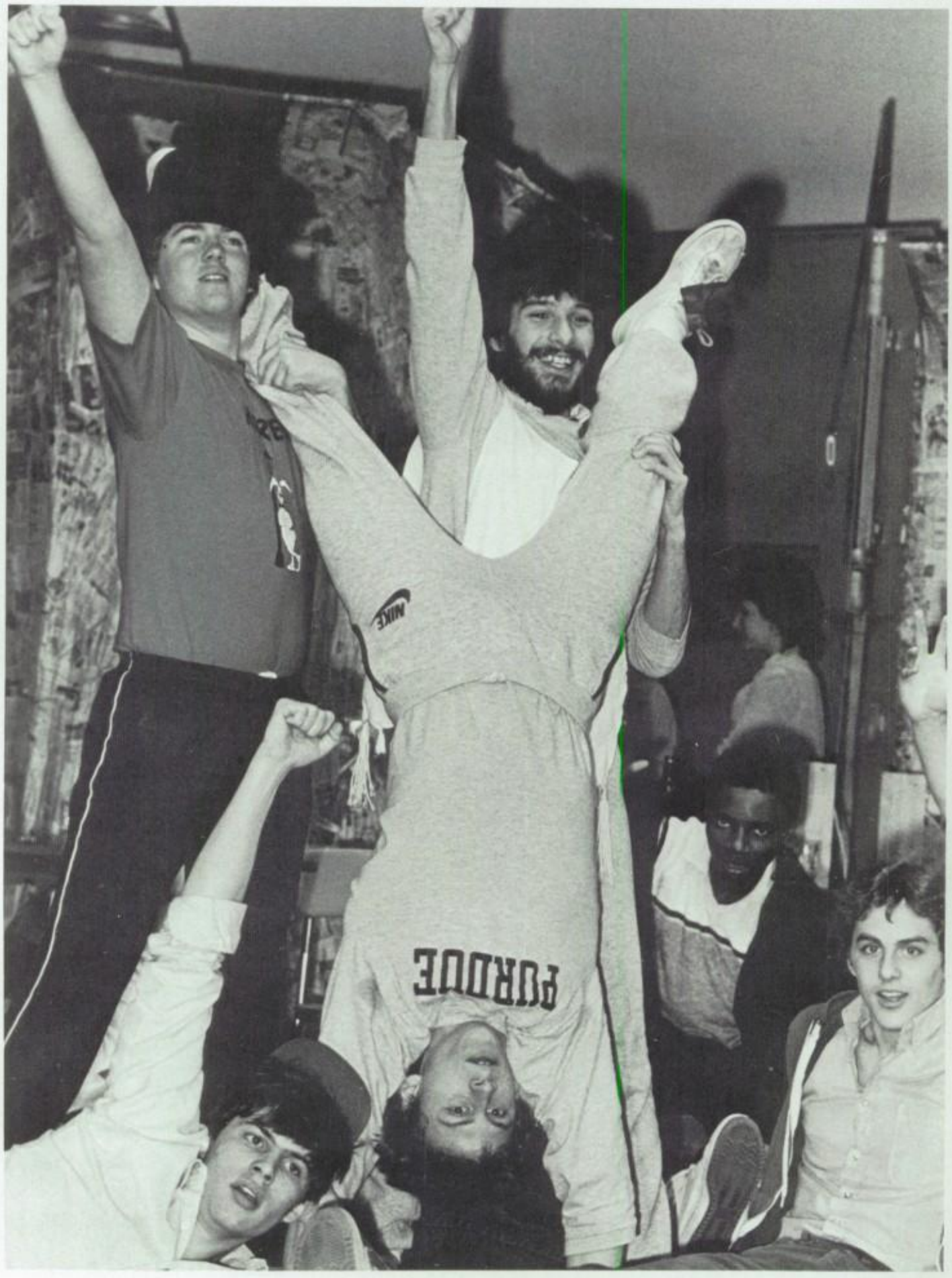
A lack of student interest caused the discontinuation of aviation maintenance class and a temporary discontinuation of airport services. James Reichard, sophomore, and Todd Sellars, junior, train for their pilot's license using flight simulators.



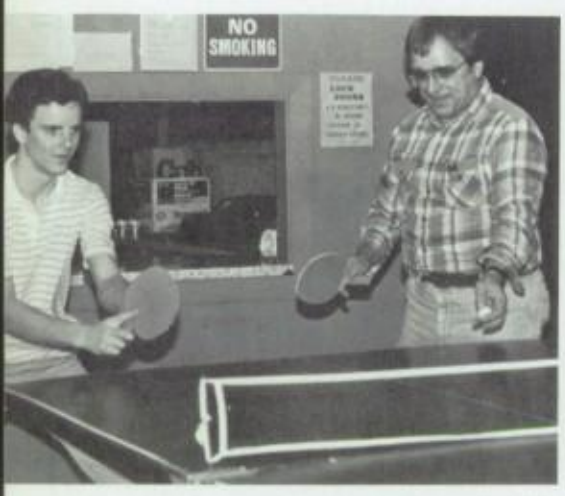


BEST TIMES

Photo by Rob Yong



Senior Doug Eades and Mr. Fred Vargo, business, enjoy recreational games during Chapel Rock Omegan retreat. Eades was the officer in charge of set-up.



After establishing that Jim "Lazar Wolf" Ziege, senior, will marry senior Mark "Tevye" Hubbard's daughter, they shout "l'Chaiim," or "cheers to life." The successful production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was one of Mask and Gavel's "best times."

Sunglasses and "peeper keepers" seemed like just a fad until they aided the Giant basketball team in the sectional victory. Tim Selzmore, sophomore, was one of the large section of "rowdies," a very strong tradition.

"So what! . . . Who cares? . . . Big deal! . . . Who's that? . . . " cried the compact crowd of rowdies as the Brebeuf Braves starting line-up was announced at the final game of basketball sectionals. Jim Bourke, senior cheerleader, held up "cue cards" so that the crowd could cheer in unison.

The result was one of our "best times" of the year — the basketball sectional victory — the first one since 1978.

WBDG sports announcer Alan Lenz, senior, remembers throwing down his headsets, hugging Suzanne Weber (senior sports announcer), and running out on the floor. "I couldn't believe it. It was a real special feeling."

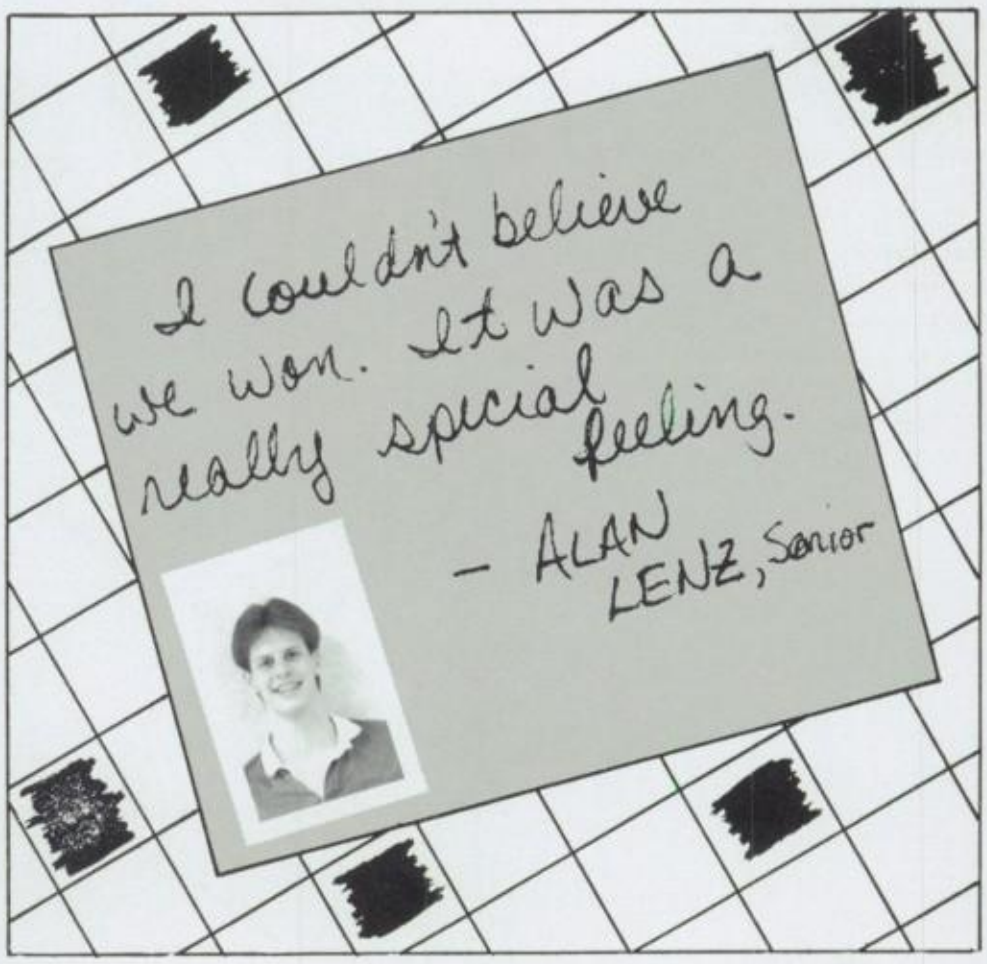
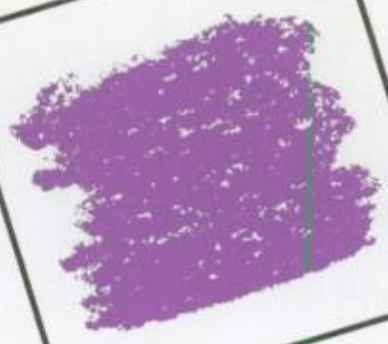
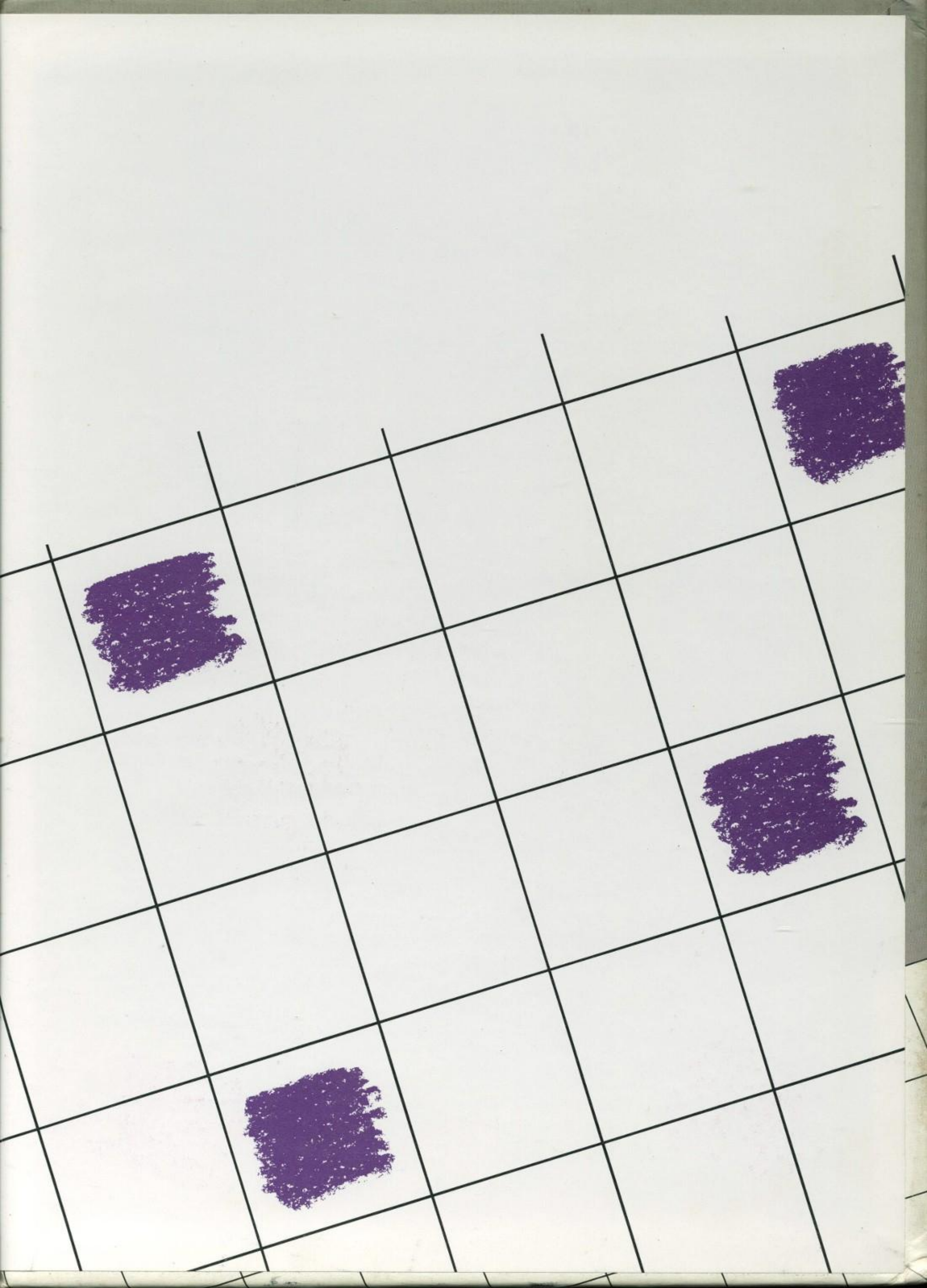
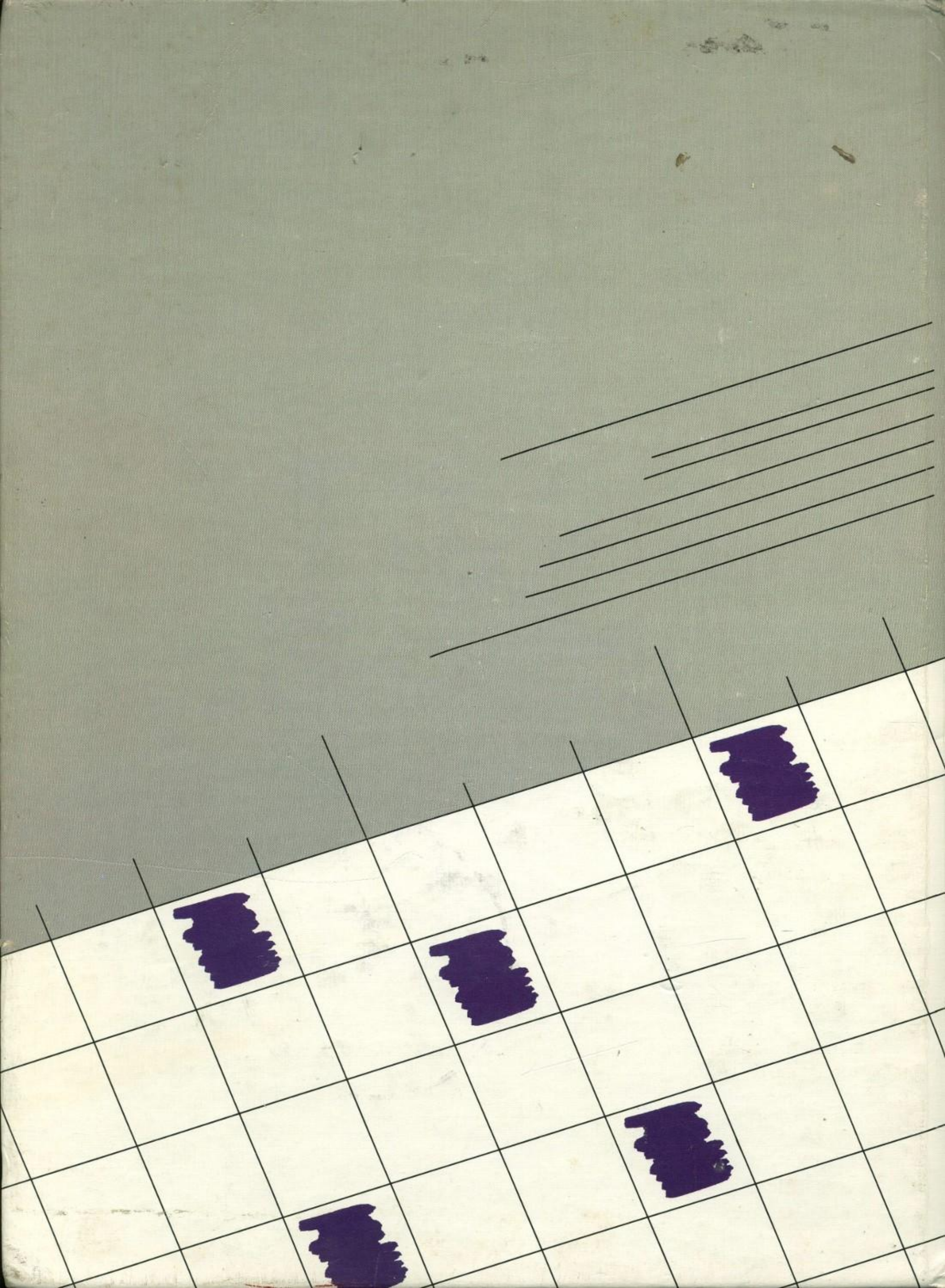
Outside the gymnasium, the fans showed their spirit with hats, spirit ribbons, signs, streamers, and sunglasses.

One of the originators of the "peeper-keepers," Greg Schultheis, junior, said "I wore them to one game and we won, so I continued to wear them. I think it pulled the fans together and unified the team."

Behind the scenes of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," Brian Rudy, sophomore, helped to create a "best time" for the cast and crew by playing "Jump" and other hit songs on his synthesizer.

But after the synthesizer was turned off, and the "peeper-keepers" went out of style, and after the cue cards were thrown away, all that remained were the memories of our "best times."

Even with ten seconds left on the clock, Coach Gayle Towles, Jim Sarkina, senior, and Steve Wagers, junior, knew that they had defeated the Brebeuf Braves in the final game of sectionals. Because of BD's County loss to the Braves earlier in the season, the win was a definite "best time" for everyone.



...and like a maximus pizza with extra cheese ordered after a Friday night game, the year was quickly gone.